Weather Outlook
Tonight
Mostly Cloudy
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 52; Minimum, 25
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Support Cancer Campaign

VOL. LXXXIII—No. 140 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1954. PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Doubts That House Will Approve Plan to Admit Hawaii and Alaska

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In the present parliamentary situation, the combined bill could be sent to a Senate-House conference committee for compromise efforts—if no member of the House objected. A single objection could block that procedure.

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"No, but I know of plenty who will see that it doesn't go."

"We have a pretty busy program, and can't waste time with something that can't pass," Martin commented.

No Word From President

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"I don't think he (Eisenhower) has changed his mind any," Martin added.

Asked whether the House might approve the combined bill if Eisenhower endorsed it, Martin said he didn't know.

Some Alaska statehood advocates expressed hope President Eisenhower could be persuaded to lift his own and his party's objections, which have been based on the expressed ground that Alaska is not yet ready to become a state. Sen. Anderson (D.-N.M.), said in

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Local residents will continue to assist the FCC by timing and dating interferences. This material might be used in a future investigation.

First Day After Cut in Taxes Brings No Boom to Kingston

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Stuart Randall, vice president of Safford and Scudder, 310 Wall street, said that jewelry sales were slightly better yesterday, especially in earrings and necklaces. He said that he had been advising his customers to wait for the tax cuts and had expected some increase in jewelry sales.

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Trial Postponed On Puerto Ricans

Washington, April 2 (AP)—The trial of four Puerto Rican terrorists charged with shooting up the House of Representatives and wounding five of its members was put off today until June 2.

U. S. District Judge Walter M. Bastian granted the continuance from next Monday at the request of Myron G. Ehrlich, one of the Puerto Ricans' court-appointed attorneys, for more time to prepare their case and to investigate the background of the defendants in New York and Puerto Rico.

The Puerto Ricans, members of the island's terrorist Nationalist party, are Lolita Lebron, 34, self-styled leader of the wild pistol attack on the House, Rafael Cancel Miranda, Andres Figueroa Cordero and Irving Flores Rodriguez.

Kerhonkson Crash Kills 1, Injures 2

Vaccine Test Clinics To Be Set Up by May

Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave, county health commissioner, said last night that clinics for the polio vaccine tests in Ulster county must be set up by the first week in May.

At a meeting of physicians, school and health department personnel at Kingston High School, Dr. Hargrave said, "If the clinics are not started by then, the tests will have to be postponed until next year."

He said the first step was to get the necessary forms to the parents of first, second and third grade students. These forms explain the tests and ask parents to "carefully consider" authorizing the inoculation for their children.

Can't Make Requisition

"Until we know how many will give approval, we can't requisition the vaccine," said Dr. Hargrave.

Forms will be sent to principals of all county schools Monday and Tuesday and given to students by their teachers.

According to Dr. Hargrave, each teacher will keep a roster of his class and check those participating. Also, educational materials, such as movies, will be shown to students.

Principals, he said, will administrate 39 county clinics and physicians will have the "toughest" job—that of setting up the clinics.

Explaining the test itself, Dr. Hargrave said this age bracket was chosen because the attack rate was highest there. Only 50 per cent will get the vaccine, the other half a harmless substitute. Since it is a scientific study and not a service program, not everyone will receive the vaccine.

Time Factor Important

Ulster county has 5269 children in the three grades, which presents a mobilization and organization problem, the health commissioner said in emphasizing the importance of the time factor.

Also, the test consists of three vaccinations over a five-week period and must be completed before or directly after schools let out.

Dr. Irving Josephson, physician in Kingston public schools, said there were 1776 possible test subjects here. According to Dr. Josephson, injections will be given Wednesday and Thursdays.

None of the participants will know who is getting vaccine, and who the substitute. Only those checking results of the tests, headed by Dr. Thomas Francis, of the University of Michigan, will know the code used. No report of the results will be available until 1955.

After the innoculations are given, the most important factor, according to Dr. Hargrave, would be the detection of the disease. "This is the test," he said.

Five persons assisted Dr. Hargrave in explaining the tests. They were: Mayor Frederick H. Stang; Dr. William Donovan, regional health director, New York department of health; William A. Kelly, Ulster county chairman of the March of Dimes; Mrs. Alfred D. Ronder, volunteer chairman of the vaccine drive; Robert W. Jones, eastern Pennsylvania representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and Mrs. Olaf Pedersen, chairman of women's activities in Pennsylvania.

Solons Ask Fair Probe Assurances

Seek Pledge by Sears of Impartial Stand in McCarthy's Row With Army Brass

Washington, April 2 (AP)—Investigating senators said today they will ask Samuel P. Sears for new assurances that he could be fully impartial as special counsel in probing a row between Sen. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) and top army officials.

Sen. Potter (R.-Mich.) said he will ask Sears to reflect on prior utterances praising McCarthy, and then say "if he still feels he can do an impartial investigation."

Sen. Jackson (D.-Wash.), another Senate Investigations Subcommittee member who had a hand in the negotiations which brought Sears to the job, said he also wants that done when the subcommittee again meets with Sears, probably on Monday.

Sears, who flew back to Boston after meeting with the subcommittee here yesterday, told newsmen upon his arrival there he feels he has "not done anything that would disqualify me."

Sears, a prominent Boston trial lawyer, told a news conference yesterday he was determined to tackle the job as counsel "as dispassionately as I can," without any "partisanship."

Takes No Stand

Asked whether he had ever taken a stand on "McCarthy or McCarthyism" he told the reporters: "Not publicly, and not privately."

Sen. Mundt (R.-S.D.), who will preside at the televised public hearings, said Sears had given similar assurances at a closed meeting at which he agreed to take the post. So did other subcommittee members.

Potter told reporters "I have no reason to doubt" that Sears would be impartial. But he said the public is entitled to renewed assurances because of reports that Sears had in the past made statements praising McCarthy's fight against communism, which Potter said were not mentioned in yesterday's discussions with him.

Boston newspaper files showed that Sears hailed McCarthy's re-election in November 1952 and said in a statement that the Wisconsin senator "has done a great job and he will continue to do so as he drives the 'pinks and Commies' out of government."

The Harvard Crimson, student-edited daily at the university, quoted Sears on Nov. 12, 1952, as saying he tried to raise money to help McCarthy's campaign for re-election, to counter an anti-Mc-

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 3)

Trailer Hits Grocery at End of Hill

Driver Dies, 2 in Store Injured in Repeat of Accident That Killed Storekeeper in 1951

By JOHN BRUST

A runaway trailer truck, smashing into a Kerhonkson grocery store late last night, killed the driver and injured two women, state police at Ellenville said today.

Walter Awe, 29, Fairlawn, N. J., driver of the truck, was apparently killed instantly when the truck struck Siegel's store on Minnewaska Trail, Route 44-55.

The proprietor, Mrs. Celia Siegel, 53, suffered head fractures and shock. Her mother, Mrs. Rachel Altholtz, 75, suffered contusions and shock.

Tragedy Repeats Itself

Mrs. Siegel's husband, Isidore Siegel, was killed on the same spot on Oct. 20, 1951, when an auto broke loose on the hill. He was standing in the store cleaning his glasses at the time he was killed.

The condition of Mrs. Siegel and Mrs. Altholtz, who were taken to Veteran's Memorial Hospital, was reported as fair.

State police said apparently the truck's brakes had failed on the steep hill outside Kerhonkson. The truck missed the turn at the bottom. It rammed the front of the store and the cab fell into the cellar.

Top Floor Collapses

The top floor, where the women lived, fell in on the truck.

An autopsy was scheduled for today by Dr. Charles Rosenstock, Ulster county coroner, and Dr. Herbert Derman of the Kingston laboratory, to determine cause of death.

Awe, 29, is a veteran of World War 2. He apparently suffered cerebral hemorrhages. Funeral services will be held in Tenafly, N. J., on Monday and burial will be in Brookside Cemetery in Englewood, N. J.

He is survived by his wife, parents and a two-year-old daughter.

Education Board Sets Up Tuition

Income May Hit $140,000, Gain of 14 Per Cent, From School Fees

Tuition costs in 1954-55 for children from outlying districts attending Kingston schools were approved last night by the board of education.

It was estimated that income from this source would amount to approximately $140,000, an increase of roughly 14 per cent over this year. Tuition income this year amounted to approximately $128,000.

Charges Listed

Tuition charge per pupil for school districts sending children to schools in the city of Kingston will be as follows: Kindergarten, $85.40 compared to $36.43 this year; Grades 1 to 6, $111.02 compared to $126.08 this year; Grades 7 and 8, $45.97 compared to $90.34 this year, and Grades 9 to 12, $147.15 compared to $127.91 this year.

It was explained that the formula for calculating the cost of educating students in the public schools, based upon average daily attendance, had been determined by the state commissioner of education. The Kingston Board of Education has simply applied the formula in determining its tuition charges.

Reduced by State Aid

In the resolution adopted by the board it was pointed out that the tuition charge was figured by subtracting state aid per pupil from the estimated cost of educating each pupil in the city school system.

Estimated total cost of educating a child in kindergarten was listed at $201.90, from which is taken $116.50 in state aid, leaving a tuition cost of $85.40.

Cost of educating a child in grades 1 to 6 was estimated at $344.02 of which $233 is supplied by state aid, leaving a balance of $111.02 to be paid by the district.

The cost is $332.97 in grades 7 and 8, of which the state pays $287 per pupil, leaving a district tuition charge of $45.97.

In grades 9 to 12 the cost of educating a student is figured at $434.15 of which $287 is met by

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

Long Way to Go



Tommy Stewart walks with the help of parallel bars at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic. *(Photos by Jerry Gross.)*

Crippled Children Are Taught to Walk At Ulster County's Cerebral Palsy Clinic

By EDITH COOK

Tommy tottered, wavered, and then finally took a cautious step. Although he is three years old, until recently he could not walk alone. He has cerebral palsy.

Six months ago the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Association fitted Tommy Stewart with braces, and now he is almost able to walk unaided.

Encouraged by a physical therapist in the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, Tommy played game after game—all of them designed to strengthen his muscles and help him coordinate his movements.

He beamed as he walked between parallel bars or stood on a small platform at the "standing table" untying a large wooden shoe to find the toys inside it. Phyllis Berlgatz, physical therapist, said, "We have to turn all the exercises into games so the children won't get bored and will keep on doing them."

Learn to Dress Selves

Training at the clinic, besides being fun, is practical. The children play with Montessori boards—pieces of wood covered with brightly colored material fastened with laces, buttons, hooks or zippers. In this way they learn the intricacies of dressing themselves.

In another room, 11-year-old Diana Wong was learning to talk. She was born with cerebral palsy and at the age of three months began to show involuntary movements of her arms and legs. Bernard Pine, speech therapist, and Dr. John Duffy, speech and hearing consultant from New York, seated her in front of a mirror as they demonstrated swallowing, chewing and speaking.

Cynthia Collins, 4, learned what it was to stand as the therapist strapped her legs to a board that also supported her back. She could hold her head up for only minutes at a time, but was learning to stand erect as the therapist showed in the mirror how she should look. The walls of the physical therapy room are lined with mirrors so children can see what they are doing wrong when they walk or stand.

Dental Clinic Begun

Another cerebral palsy problem was solved a few months ago when a special dental clinic was established. A group of local dentists treats patients by appointment and has held three "screenings" or examinations.

Like all youngsters, patients at the clinic must do homework. They practice muscle exercises and speech training between clinic sessions. The Kiwanis Club of Kingston, headed by Herman Schwenk, has had special equipment built for the clinic to lend to parents.

The Cerebral Palsy Clinic in Kingston, situated in the Tumor Clinic Building, was started two and one-half years ago. Its youngest patient is four months old and it aids children up to 18. Ninety children attend private sessions. About 40 of these are crippled by cerebral palsy, and the rest by infantile paralysis and other diseases. The clinic serves all physically handicapped children since there are no other facilities in the county for their treatment.

Those able to pay are charged $2 for each half-hour period at the clinic. Many receive help from the Medical Rehabilitation Fund while those not eligible are treated without charge.

Cerebral palsy results from brain damage before, during or after birth. A person with this condition does not have control of all his muscles.

There are many causes. A diffi-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

This Columbia Issue

Errors and virtues of today's Freeman are the responsibility of eleven students from the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University. Pictures of them at work appear on pages 5 and 9. A critique on the students' issue will be held at the University by an executive of the New York Times.

A Hopeful Reflection



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(Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

Trial Postponed On Puerto Ricans

Washington, April 2 (AP)—The trial of four Puerto Rican terrorists charged with shooting up the House of Representatives and wounding five of its members was put off today until June 2.

U. S. District Judge Walter M. Bastian granted the continuance from next Monday at the request of Myron G. Ehrlich, one of the Puerto Ricans' court-appointed attorneys, for more time to prepare their case and to investigate the background of the defendants in New York and Puerto Rico.

The Puerto Ricans, members of the island's terrorist Nationalist party, are Lolita Lebron, 34, self-styled leader of the wild pistol attack on the House, Rafael Cancel Miranda, Andres Figueroa Cordero and Irving Flores Rodriguez.

Kerhonkson Crash Kills 1, Injures 2

Vaccine Test Clinics To Be Set Up by May

Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave, county health commissioner, said last night that clinics for the polio vaccine tests in Ulster county must be set up by the first week in May.

At a meeting of physicians, school and health department personnel at Kingston High School, Dr. Hargrave said, "If the clinics are not started by then, the tests will have to be postponed until next year."

He said the first step was to get the necessary forms to the parents of first, second and third grade students. These forms explain the tests and ask parents to "carefully consider" authorizing the inoculation for their children.

Can't Make Requisition

"Until we know how many will give approval, we can't requisition the vaccine," said Dr. Hargrave.

Forms will be sent to principals of all county schools Monday and Tuesday and given to students by their teachers.

According to Dr. Hargrave, each teacher will keep a roster of his class and check those participating. Also, educational materials, such as movies, will be shown to students.

Principals, he said, will administrate 39 county clinics and physicians will have the "toughest" job—that of setting up the clinics.

Explaining the test itself, Dr. Hargrave said this age bracket was chosen because the attack rate was highest there. Only 50 per cent will get the vaccine, the other half a harmless substitute. Since it is a scientific study and not a service program, not everyone will receive the vaccine.

Time Factor Important

Ulster county has 5269 children in the three grades, which presents a mobilization and organization problem, the health commissioner said in emphasizing the importance of the time factor.

Also, the test consists of three vaccinations over a five-week period and must be completed before or directly after schools let out.

Dr. Irving Josephson, physician in Kingston public schools, said there were 1776 possible test subjects here. According to Dr. Josephson, injections will be given Wednesday and Thursdays.

None of the participants will know who is getting vaccine, and who the substitute. Only those checking results of the tests, headed by Dr. Thomas Francis, of the University of Michigan, will know the code used. No report of the results will be available until 1955.

After the innoculations are given, the most important factor, according to Dr. Hargrave, would be the detection of the disease. "This is the test," he said.

Five persons assisted Dr. Hargrave in explaining the tests. They were: Mayor Frederick H. Stang; Dr. William Donovan, regional health director, New York department of health; William A. Kelly, Ulster county chairman of the March of Dimes; Mrs. Alfred D. Ronder, volunteer chairman of the vaccine drive; Robert W. Jones, eastern Pennsylvania representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and Mrs. Olaf Pedersen, chairman of women's activities in Pennsylvania.

Solons Ask Fair Probe Assurances

Seek Pledge by Sears of Impartial Stand in McCarthy's Row With Army Brass

Washington, April 2 (AP)—Investigating senators said today they will ask Samuel P. Sears for new assurances that he could be fully impartial as special counsel in probing a row between Sen. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) and top army officials.

Sen. Potter (R.-Mich.) said he will ask Sears to reflect on prior utterances praising McCarthy, and then say "if he still feels he can do an impartial investigation."

Sen. Jackson (D.-Wash.), another Senate Investigations Subcommittee member who had a hand in the negotiations which brought Sears to the job, said he also wants that done when the subcommittee again meets with Sears, probably on Monday.

Sears, who flew back to Boston after meeting with the subcommittee here yesterday, told newsmen upon his arrival there he feels he has "not done anything that would disqualify me."

Sears, a prominent Boston trial lawyer, told a news conference yesterday he was determined to tackle the job as counsel "as dispassionately as I can," without any "partisanship."

Takes No Stand

Asked whether he had ever taken a stand on "McCarthy or McCarthyism" he told the reporters: "Not publicly, and not privately."

Sen. Mundt (R.-S.D.), who will preside at the televised public hearings, said Sears had given similar assurances at a closed meeting at which he agreed to take the post. So did other subcommittee members.

Potter told reporters "I have no reason to doubt" that Sears would be impartial. But he said the public is entitled to renewed assurances because of reports that Sears had in the past made statements praising McCarthy's fight against communism, which Potter said were not mentioned in yesterday's discussions with him.

Boston newspaper files showed that Sears hailed McCarthy's re-election in November 1952 and said in a statement that the Wisconsin senator "has done a great job and he will continue to do so as he drives the 'pinks and Commies' out of government."

The Harvard Crimson, student-edited daily at the university, quoted Sears on Nov. 12, 1952, as saying he tried to raise money to help McCarthy's campaign for re-election, to counter an anti-Mc-

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 3)

Trailer Hits Grocery at End of Hill

Driver Dies, 2 in Store Injured in Repeat of Accident That Killed Storekeeper in 1951

By JOHN BRUST

A runaway trailer truck, smashing into a Kerhonkson grocery store late last night, killed the driver and injured two women, state police at Ellenville said today.

Walter Awe, 29, Fairlawn, N. J., driver of the truck, was apparently killed instantly when the truck struck Siegel's store on Minnewaska Trail, Route 44-55.

The proprietor, Mrs. Celia Siegel, 53, suffered head fractures and shock. Her mother, Mrs. Rachel Altholtz, 75, suffered contusions and shock.

Tragedy Repeats Itself

Mrs. Siegel's husband, Isidore Siegel, was killed on the same spot on Oct. 20, 1951, when an auto broke loose on the hill. He was standing in the store cleaning his glasses at the time he was killed.

The condition of Mrs. Siegel and Mrs. Altholtz, who were taken to Veteran's Memorial Hospital, was reported as fair.

State police said apparently the truck's brakes had failed on the steep hill outside Kerhonkson. The truck missed the turn at the bottom. It rammed the front of the store and the cab fell into the cellar.

Top Floor Collapses

The top floor, where the women lived, fell in on the truck.

An autopsy was scheduled for today by Dr. Charles Rosenstock, Ulster county coroner, and Dr. Herbert Derman of the Kingston laboratory, to determine cause of death.

Awe, 29, is a veteran of World War 2. He apparently suffered cerebral hemorrhages. Funeral services will be held in Tenafly, N. J., on Monday and burial will be in Brookside Cemetery in Englewood, N. J.

He is survived by his wife, parents and a two-year-old daughter.

Education Board Sets Up Tuition

Income May Hit $140,000, Gain of 14 Per Cent, From School Fees

Tuition costs in 1954-55 for children from outlying districts attending Kingston schools were approved last night by the board of education.

It was estimated that income from this source would amount to approximately $140,000, an increase of roughly 14 per cent over this year. Tuition income this year amounted to approximately $128,000.

Charges Listed

Tuition charge per pupil for school districts sending children to schools in the city of Kingston will be as follows: Kindergarten, $85.40 compared to $36.43 this year; Grades 1 to 6, $111.02 compared to $126.08 this year; Grades 7 and 8, $45.97 compared to $90.34 this year, and Grades 9 to 12, $147.15 compared to $127.91 this year.

It was explained that the formula for calculating the cost of educating students in the public schools, based upon average daily attendance, had been determined by the state commissioner of education. The Kingston Board of Education has simply applied the formula in determining its tuition charges.

Reduced by State Aid

In the resolution adopted by the board it was pointed out that the tuition charge was figured by subtracting state aid per pupil from the estimated cost of educating each pupil in the city school system.

Estimated total cost of educating a child in kindergarten was listed at $201.90, from which is taken $116.50 in state aid, leaving a tuition cost of $85.40.

Cost of educating a child in grades 1 to 6 was estimated at $344.02 of which $233 is supplied by state aid, leaving a balance of $111.02 to be paid by the district.

The cost is $332.97 in grades 7 and 8, of which the state pays $287 per pupil, leaving a district tuition charge of $45.97.

In grades 9 to 12 the cost of educating a student is figured at $434.15 of which $287 is met by

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

Long Way to Go



Tommy Stewart walks with the help of parallel bars at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic. *(Photos by Jerry Gross.)*

Crippled Children Are Taught to Walk At Ulster County's Cerebral Palsy Clinic

By EDITH COOK

Tommy tottered, wavered, and then finally took a cautious step. Although he is three years old, until recently he could not walk alone. He has cerebral palsy.

Six months ago the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Association fitted Tommy Stewart with braces, and now he is almost able to walk unaided.

Encouraged by a physical therapist in the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, Tommy played game after game—all of them designed to strengthen his muscles and help him coordinate his movements.

He beamed as he walked between parallel bars or stood on a small platform at the "standing table" untying a large wooden shoe to find the toys inside it. Phyllis Berlgatz, physical therapist, said, "We have to turn all the exercises into games so the children won't get bored and will keep on doing them."

Learn to Dress Selves

Training at the clinic, besides being fun, is practical. The children play with Montessori boards—pieces of wood covered with brightly colored material fastened with laces, buttons, hooks or zippers. In this way they learn the intricacies of dressing themselves.

In another room, 11-year-old Diana Wong was learning to talk. She was born with cerebral palsy and at the age of three months began to show involuntary movements of her arms and legs. Bernard Pine, speech therapist, and Dr. John Duffy, speech and hearing consultant from New York, seated her in front of a mirror as they demonstrated swallowing, chewing and speaking.

Cynthia Collins, 4, learned what it was to stand as the therapist strapped her legs to a board that also supported her back. She could hold her head up for only minutes at a time, but was learning to stand erect as the therapist showed in the mirror how she should look. The walls of the physical therapy room are lined with mirrors so children can see what they are doing wrong when they walk or stand.

Dental Clinic Begun

Another cerebral palsy problem was solved a few months ago when a special dental clinic was established. A group of local dentists treats patients by appointment and has held three "screenings" or examinations.

Like all youngsters, patients at the clinic must do homework. They practice muscle exercises and speech training between clinic sessions. The Kiwanis Club of Kingston, headed by Herman Schwenk, has had special equipment built for the clinic to lend to parents.

The Cerebral Palsy Clinic in Kingston, situated in the Tumor Clinic Building, was started two and one-half years ago. Its youngest patient is four months old and it aids children up to 18. Ninety children attend private sessions. About 40 of these are crippled by cerebral palsy, and the rest by infantile paralysis and other diseases. The clinic serves all physically handicapped children since there are no other facilities in the county for their treatment.

Those able to pay are charged $2 for each half-hour period at the clinic. Many receive help from the Medical Rehabilitation Fund while those not eligible are treated without charge.

Cerebral palsy results from brain damage before, during or after birth. A person with this condition does not have control of all his muscles.

There are many causes. A diffi-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

This Columbia Issue

Errors and virtues of today's Freeman are the responsibility of eleven students from the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University. Pictures of them at work appear on pages 5 and 9. A critique on the students' issue will be held at the University by an executive of the New York Times.

A Hopeful Reflection



Phyllis Berlgatz, therapist, uses a mirror to show Cindy Collins how she should stand.

Hospital Bids Opened

The Kingston Hospital Board of Trustees met in the Nurses Home yesterday at 2 p. m. to open bids on the proposed addition to the hospital. Six companies presented bids on three propositions. The board took no action. Decision is still pending.

DIED

BIEHLER — Effie of Arkville, N. Y., passed away Saturday afternoon, March 27, 1954, at Miami, Florida.

Services were held Wednesday, March 31, 1954, 2 p. m., from the Herrick Funeral Home, Margaretville, N. Y. Burial was in the Margaretville Cemetery.

BRIGHAM—In this city, at residence, 73 Linderman avenue, April 1, 1954, Ward E. Brigham, Sr.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Friends may call at the parlors on Friday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Interment in Utica, New York.

ELLIOTT—At Lake Katrine, N. Y., March 31, 1954, Anna C. Robinson, widow of Edgar T. Elliott, Sr.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Thursday and Friday evenings between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

ELMENDORF—In this city, April 1, 1954, Myron (Scotty) Elmendorf, son of the late Silas and Emma Krom Elmendorf; brother of Mrs. George Shultis and Mrs. Inez Topping; uncle of Mrs. Herbert Egan and E. Loughran Elmendorf.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., any time after 1 p. m. Friday, where funeral services will be held Saturday, April 3, 1954, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery.

GUTZLER—At rest in this city, April 1, 1954, Gertrude Gutzler of New York city; loving mother of Mrs. William H. Cruickshank of Big Indian, N. Y.; devoted sister of Mrs. Edward Irvine of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Funeral services Monday morning at 10 a. m. from the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Interment in Pine Hill Cemetery.

LASHER—At Saugerties, N. Y., April 2, 1954, Clarence S. of Asbury.

Funeral services Sunday at 2 p. m. at the late home. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y.

MARKLE — At Walden, N. Y., April 1, 1954, David D. Markle, father of Mrs. Chauncey Wright and Mrs. Sadie McVey.

Funeral will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, N. Y., Saturday, April 3, 1954, at 1 p. m. Interment in Pine Bush Cemetery, near Pine Bush.

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Local Death Record

Michael Vincent Sleight

Michael Vincent Sleight, the six month-old son of Jerow S. and Joan Bishop Sleight died here yesterday. His funeral will be held at the Sleight residence, 55 Merilina avenue, at 11 a. m. Monday. Interment will be at Wiltwyck Cemetery. Besides his parents he is survived by his sister, Nancy Sharon, his grandparents, and one great-grandmother.

Effie Biehler

Effie Biehler of Arkville died Saturday at Miami, Fla. She was born March 19, 1868, in Arkville, daughter of Rebecca Worden and George Biehler. She ran a boarding house in Arkville for several years, moving to Florida recently. Three nephews and a niece survive. The funeral was held Wednesday at the Herrick Funeral Home, Margaretville, with burial in Margaretville Cemetery. Bearers were Richard Craver of Kingston; Earl Edwards, Earl Krom and Lynn George.

DIED

PALISI — John F., on Thursday, April 1, 1954, of 44 Clifton avenue; beloved husband of Estella Maude Palisi (nee Wells); father of Mrs. Lawrence Kelly and Mrs. Kenneth Tubby; brother of Nathan J. Palisi.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, on Monday, April 5, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion.

All officers and members are requested to meet at the Legion Post, 7:15 Sunday evening, thence to proceed in a body to the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, to conduct ritualistic services for our late comrade, John Palisi.

THOMAS SACCOMAN, Commander.
ANDREW J. MURPHY, JR., Adjutant.

PERLMAN—In this city, April 2, 1954, Samuel Perlman of 71 Crown street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E.

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, BPO Elks are requested to meet at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday evening, April 3, at 8 o'clock where ritualistic services will be conducted for our late brother, Samuel Perlman.

ROBERT M. SMITH, Exalted Ruler.
SYDNEY FLISSER, Secretary.

SLEIGHT—In this city April 1, 1954, Michael Vincent, infant son of Gerow S. and Joan Bishop Sleight.

Funeral at their residence, 55 Merilina avenue on Monday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

VON DER LIETH — At Saugerties, N. Y., Thursday, April 1, 1954, Mrs. Emma Von Der Lieth of Rifton, N. Y.; beloved mother of Fred and Michael Von Der Lieth, Mrs. Helen Bomer, Mrs. Emma McKeon and Mrs. Adle Rosenberg; dear sister of Mrs. Kate Hilliard, Mrs. Carrie Mann, Mrs. Anna Hoth and Fred Dapke; also surviving are six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Saturday, April 3, 1954, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear husband, Fred Latham, who passed away four years ago today, April 2, 1950.

Four years have passed since that sad day
The one I loved was called away.
God took him home, it was His will
But in my heart, he liveth still.

WIFE., VERNA.

David D. Markle

David D. Markle, 92, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Wright, in Walden on Thursday. Besides Mrs. Wright he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Sadie McVey of Newburgh, eleven grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Saturday at 1 p. m., with the Rev. George Wood of the Rochester Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery near Kerhonkhon.

Mrs. Emma Von Der Leith

Mrs. Emma Von Der Leith of Rifton died Thursday afternoon in Saugerties after a long illness. She is survived by two sons, Fred and Michael, three daughters, Mrs. Helen Bomer, Mrs. Emma McKeon and Mrs. Emma Rosenberg, three sisters, Mrs. Kate Hilliard, Mrs. Carrie Mann and Mrs. Anne Hoth, one brother, Fred Dopke, six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. General services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home on Main street in Rosendale at 2 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Clarence S. Lasher

Clarence S. Lasher, 77, of RD 1, Saugerties (Asbury), died at his home this morning after a lengthy illness. A farmer, he had lived in Saugerties most of his life. He was a charter member of the Asbury Grange and a member of Katsbaan Reformed church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frederick Wells, a son, C. Freeman Lasher, one brother, Albert Lasher, one sister, Mrs. Lauren Tice, all of Saugerties, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the home with interment in Wiltwyck cemetery, Kingston.

Samuel Perlman

Samuel Perlman died at his residence, 71 Crown street, early this morning. His funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Sunday at 2 p. m. He is survived by his wife who was Melvina Ellis and three children, Ellis, Sandra, and Stephen, his mother Mrs. Max Perlman, one sister, Rebecca Lutsky of Poughkeepsie, and two brothers, Harry and Dr. Paul Perlman. He was employed as a salesman in Andy's Furniture store and served in World War 2 in the air force. He was a member of Kingston Lodge 550 B.P.O.E. which will hold services at the parlors Saturday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Helen Walters

Mrs. Helen Walters, wife of the noted ceramics artist, Carl Walters of Woodstock, died Monday in West Palm Beach, Fla., where he is teaching at the Norton Museum of Art. Mr. and Mrs. Walters are members of the Woodstock Artist Association and the art gallery there. For the last two years Mr. Walters has visited West Palm Beach with his wife to teach at the museum. The Walters met at the Minneapolis Art School as students and came to the Maverick Art Colony here in 1922. Mr. Walters' work is on exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum in New York, and the Detroit Museum.

John Francis Palisi

The funeral of John Francis Palisi will begin at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday at 9 a. m. Services will be held at 9:30 in St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated. The burial will take place in St. Mary's Cemetery. Palisi, who lived at 44 Clifton avenue, died Thursday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Estelle Maude Palisi, two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Kelly of Savannah, Ga., and Mrs. Kenneth Tubby of Kingston, one brother, Nathan J. Palisi of Kingston, four grandchildren and one niece. Palisi was a member of Kingston Post 150 of the American Legion and Company M Veterans Association of the World War. Officers and members of the American Legion will conduct ritualistic services for Palisi Sunday evening at 7:15 at the funeral home.

Ward E. Brigham, Sr.

Funeral services for Ward E. Brigham, Sr., of 73 Linderman avenue, who died Thursday morning at his home after a brief illness, will be held Saturday at 3 p. m., at the parlors of A. Carr and Son. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery, Utica. Brigham was a salesman for J. C. Heiber of Utica since 1942. Previous to that, he had traveled for Munsingwear for 20 years. He was born in Westmoreland, and spent most of his early life in Utica, but was a resident of Kingston for 32 years. He was a member of the Old Dutch Reformed Church of this city; a member of Winfield Lodge No. 581, F. & A.M., of West Winfield, N. Y. He is survived by his wife, Emma Lubcke Brigham; a son, Ward E. Brigham, Jr., of Rutherford, N. J.; and a daughter, Mrs. Parran A. Gates, of Lake Katrine; and by four grandchildren, Ward and Barbara Brigham and Thomas and Carol Gates.

Deaths Reported

(By The Associated Press)

Beverly Hills, Calif. — Jack Lait, 71, editor of the New York Daily and Sunday Mirror, reporter and executive of Hearst newspapers for more than 50 years, and writer of screen and stage plays, novels and vaudeville sketches. Born in New York. Died Thursday.

London — Hamilton Kennedy, 42, collaborator-composer of about 200 songs, including "Underneath the Spreading Chestnut Tree." Died Thursday.

Los Angeles—Henry C. Cox, 63, vice president-treasurer of National Theaters, Inc., and former president and general manager of Columbia Phonograph Co. Born in Brooklyn. Died Thursday.

New York — Mrs. Florence Morse Palmer, 76, mother of Jean T. Palmer, general secretary of Barnard College and former director of the Waves. Died Thursday.

Financial and Commercial

By RADER WINGET

New York, April 2 (AP)—A fairly wide mixture of gains and losses persisted today in the stock market in moderate trading.

The list sagged around two points at the most while advances to a point were in evidence. The market was mixed at the opening, and that state of affairs carried on into the early afternoon.

Aircrafts were depressed as were some motors, rails, chemicals, and electrical equipment issues. Many of these issues were reacting from their recent strength. There was little buoyany in the list. Most sections had scattered plus signs.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city; branch office 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	12⅞
American Can Co.	39⅛
American Rolling Mills	17¼
American Radiator	39¾
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	33⅜
American Tel. & Tel.	163⅞
American Tobacco	61
Anaconda Copper	34½
Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe	96⅛
Avco Mfg.	5⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	9⅛
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	20⅜
Bendix	67½
Bethlehem Steel	57⅜
Borden	59½
Briggs Mfg. Co.	38⅞
Burlington Mills	11⅞
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	17⅜
Canadian Pacific Ry.	25
Case J. I.	153⅛
Celanese Corp.	20¼
Central Hudson	14⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	34½
Chrysler Corp.	62½
Columbia Gas System	14¼
Commercial Solvents	16⅞
Consolidated Edison	43
Continental Oil	62½
Continental Can Co.	62⅜
Curtiss Wright Common	19¼
Cuban American Sugar	
Del. & Hudson	43
Douglas Aircraft	112
Eastern Airlines	24⅛
Eastman Kodak	55½
Electric Autolite	42½
E. I. DuPont	117⅜
Erie R.R.	
General Dynamics	43⅜
General Electric Co.	108⅜
General Motors	66⅜
General Foods Corp.	59⅜
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	61⅜
Great Northern Pfd.	52
Hercules Powder	77¼
Hudson Motors	9⅝
Ill. Central	85⅛
Int. Bus. Mach.	324
Int. Harvester Co.	29 2
International Nickel	38¼
Int. Paper	63¼
Int. Tel. & Tel.	16⅛
Johns-Manville & Co.	63½
Jones & Laughlin	22
Kennecott Copper	74¾
Liggett Myers Tobacco	63⅞
Loews Inc.	14¼
Lockheed Aircraft	34
Mack Trucks Inc.	13¼
McKesson & Robbins	38¾
Montgomery Ward & Co.	62¼
Nash Kelvinator	14⅜
National Biscuit	36⅞
National Dairy Products	70½
New York Central R.R.	23⅜
North American Co.	22¼
Niagara Mohawk Power	29⅛
Northern Pacific Co.	59⅛
Packard Motors	3⅜
Pan American Airways	10¾
Paramount Pictures	30⅝
J. C. Penney	79½
Pennsylvania R.R.	16½
Pepsi Cola	15⅜
Phelps Dodge	35⅝
Philips Petroleum	62¾
Public Service Elec.	27⅜
Pullman Co.	47⅛
Radio Corp. of America	27⅛
Republic Steel	50¼
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	38¾
Remington Rand	17½
Schenley	20
Sears Roebuck & Co.	61¾
Sinclair Oil	39¾
Socony Vacuum	40¼
Southern Pacific	41⅛
Southern Railroad Co.	44¼
Standard Brands Co.	31⅛
Standard Oil of N. J.	81
Standard Oil of Ind.	77⅛
Stewart Warner	
Studebaker Corp.	18¾
Texas Corp.	69
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	42½
Union Pacific R.R.	115
United Aircraft	55½
U. S. Rubber Co.	32⅝
U. S. Steel Corp.	43
Western Union Tel. Co.	39⅞
Westinghouse Electric	62½
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	43¼
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	41¼

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4½ Pfd.	102	
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	104	
Electrol	3⅜	4
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	55	75
Sprague Elec.	62½	66

OIL BURNERS
R. W. Garraghan
PHONE 212 (Toot-1-Toot)

Boy Scout Official To Train Leaders



ROBERT W. SPROUL

The Assistant National Director of Volunteer Training, Robert W. Sproul, will visit Kingston next week to conduct training for Boy Scout leaders.

Sproul, from Boston, Mass., has been a scoutmaster for more than ten years and has served as a sea scout skipper and field commissioner. He is a graduate of the 44th National Training School for Professional Leaders in Scouting and has been a field executive in Boston and Marlboro, Mass.

On Thursday he will meet with the local Leadership Training Committee to review their training and status. Next Friday he will confer with all training commissioners in the area at the Savings and Loan Building, 267 Wall Street, to instruct them as district and neighborhood commissioners.

During the weekend of April 30 to May 2, Sproul will hold four training courses for the ten Eastern New York councils at Camp Boy Haven, near Saratoga. Discussions for club leaders, troop leaders, explorer advisors and leadership training committees are planned.

Scouters who attend must register at the Council Office, 260 Fair street. William Leehive, Chairman of the Rip Van Winkle Leadership Training Committee, here, said that as a result of this program every district in the area will offer its own basic courses by summer.

Air Force Academy Closer to Reality; Bid for Candidates

Washington, April 2 (AP)—The air force asked each senator and representative in Congress today to nominate up to 10 candidates for its new Air Force Academy.

The request came just a day after President Eisenhower signed the bill authorizing the school. The site has not been picked, but the first class will open July 1, 1955.

Even if the school is not built by then, the bill permits the air force to open it in temporary quarters.

From the nominations by members of Congress, the air force will pick, by examination, a total of 255 students for the first class. Forty-five other students will be admitted from other sources.

States will be allotted students according to the number of members of Congress they have, the air force explained, using this formula:

Add the number of a state's senators and representatives and divide the total by the number of members in Congress, 531. The resulting percentage is multiplied by the number of students allowed, 255. This gives the number of students a state may send.

The remaining 45 students in the first class will come from the District of Columbia, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, enlisted personnel on active duty, reserve enlisted personnel and sons of deceased veterans.

Director Says Defense Role Of City Remains Unchanged

Late Bulletin

Vandenberg Dies

Washington, April 2 (AP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force chief of staff from 1948 until his retirement from service in June, 1953, died today. He was 55.

Injunction Issued

there was no appearance on behalf of respondents.

Borenkind stated that the action was brought to prevent the stores from selling "fair trade" items manufactured by his company at below fair trade prices.

Justice Deckelman directed that an injunction order be submitted in the absence of opposition by the respondents.

Similar Actions

Similar actions were begun in Poughkeepsie, Peekskill and Newburgh by Westinghouse and an order is returnable on Monday in White Plains in the Poughkeepsie matter where it is alleged a restraining order has been violated. The Westinghouse Electrical Corporation seeks in that action to punish for contempt. The Peekskill and Newburgh actions will also come before the court at White Plains Monday, Borenkind said.

House Unit Okays Measure Providing Pre-Strike Voting

Washington, April 2 (AP)—The House Labor Committee today okayed the idea of having a revised Taft-Hartley Act provide for pre-strike balloting.

Chairman McConnell (R-Pa.) said the group fashioned the policy through a series of vote on proposals dealing with the issue.

The exact language reflecting the policy, he said, will be acted on when the committee meets on Monday.

McConnell reported the group, in closed session, approved 23-5 a proposal by Rep. Kearns (R-Pa.) for strikes to be lawful only if union members approve the action before it is taken.

It also approved 18-9 another proposal by Kearns which would require a majority of the eligible union members to determine the organizations course in a pre-strike vote.

McConnell said the group rejected 17-11 a motion by Rep. Wier (D-Minn.) that no vote be required in the law. And it turned back 22-5 a Kearns suggestion that the law call for strikers to be required to vote on employes' final offers which precede walkouts.

The chairman indicated the language of the bill will provide for the pre-strike balloting to be arranged by the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation Service but handled and supervised by state, local or private agencies.

McConnell added that it is likely the final draft will call for the pre-strike vote to be taken within a 10-day period before strikes can become effective.

Once the strike vote provision is completed, the committee will turn to the issues regarding administration of the law and federal-state relations.

President Eisenhower included the strike-vote issue among the 14 recommendations for changes in the labor law which he sent to Congress in January. The Senate Labor Committee which completed a draft of its version yesterday left out this issue.

This week's awesome disclosures of the power of the hydrogen bomb have not changed Kingston's role in the New York Civil Defense organization.

Allan L. Hanstein, director of the Ulster-Kingston Civil Defense Council, said he had been advised that this area was still to be known as a "support" area for Greater New York city.

Mr. Hanstein said that he received a telephone call yesterday from Lieut. Gen. C. R. Huebner, New York Civil Defense director, advising him that the county's situation had not changed.

Recent disclosures, including the report that a group of Japanese fishermen were exposed to radiation at a distance of 80 miles from a test blast in the Pacific, gave rise to speculation that this area—only 92 miles from New York city—might be included in the designation "target" area, which is applied to New York city, 92 miles away.

Hanstein said that the function of the county in the event a disaster should strike was threefold:

Functions Listed

(1) To receive, process and care for evacuees from the stricken area; (2) To be prepared to send into a stricken area fire equipment and personnel, medical units, welfare and public works teams; (3) And to care for any possible disaster that might occur in this area.

Hanstein said that it was within "bounds of possibility that we might get some disaster right here."

The Kingston area was picked as a "support" area because housing is usually available here, transportation is good, and there is a large amount of food supplies.

"Except for two months a year," Hanstein said, "we could receive evacuees sent here by ships on the river."

Making Melba Toast

You can make your own melba toast, so popular among weight-watchers. Use bread that's several days old and cut it into very thin slices. Spread it out on an ungreased baking sheet and put it into a slow oven until it is light brown. Turn the slices over, during the baking, to insure even browning.


WOULD YOU LIVE IN HALF A HOUSE?
Of course you wouldn't. But what if a fire burned your home to the ground and you have *half* as much Fire Insurance as you need? Better make sure you are properly insured. We will check your needs for you.
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6 B'way. Phone 25
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Vietminh Opens Pincers Drive At Dien Bien Phu

Hanoi, Indochina, April 2 (AP)—Thousands of fresh Vietminh troops smashed into a French outpost about a mile northwest of the center of besieged Dien Bien Phu today and the French launched a heavy counterattack, supported by tanks, in an attempt to regain the position.

Other rebel forces crashed at the French Union fortress from the southeast in a gigantic pincers movement aimed at the heart of the bastion.

The French High Command in Hanoi said the Vietminh, throwing in a division on the northwest while two others attacked the southeast and east, overran two outposts in the northwest sector but a French counterattack drove the rebels from one of these.

Another counterattack was underway to throw them out of the other, the French reported.

ADVERTISEMENT

WHAT IS YOUR "WHISKEY I. Q."

by J. P. Van Winkle
President
Stitzel-Weller Distillery
Louisville, Kentucky
Established 1849



You can shoot par without knowing how a golf ball is made, or enjoy a good cigar with not a glimmer of how tobacco is cured.

But when it comes to whiskey I find most men welcome the taste of facts along with their bourbon. Yet somehow, no product of such wide use is burdened with more myth or misinformation.

Wherever the talk turns to whiskey I listen to a passel of such misstatements as these:

"Bottled-in-bond guarantees quality." It doesn't.

"Neutral grain spirits differ from straight alcohol." They don't.

"Whiskey ages only in the summer." Wrong again.

"Sour Mash Bourbon tastes Sour." Not by a jugful!

"Barrels are rocked to hasten aging." They aren't.

"The older the age the better the whiskey." Not necessarily.

"Whiskey comes red from the still." None I ever saw. It's crystal clear.

"The char in the barrel colors the whiskey." Guess again. It's the caramel layer in the stave *behind* the char.

"Bottled by means Distilled by." Most unlikely unless the label says so.

"Distilling is an exact science." No, it's an art. Today's finest whiskies are still made by the old-fashioned rule-of-thumb of the master distiller.

For more than three generations our small family distillery has specialized in the production and perfection of one old-fashioned sour mash bourbon. You know it as OLD FITZGERALD, 100 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon, Bottled in Bond. Nary a drop is ever made, mellowed or bottled except by us and by us alone.

We invite you to join the inner circle of business hosts who honor us with their custom, and experience both pleasure and pride in sharing OLD FITZGERALD, in moderation, with associates and friends.

Ulster County's two oldest Insurance Agencies join hands...



J. H. TREMPER AGENCY
and
THE Mc ENTEE AGENCY, Inc.
.... will now offer all forms of insurance under the name of
Tremper, Gaffken and Mc Entee, Inc.
J. H. Tremper — William E. Gaffken — Dwight McEntee, Jr.
42 Main Street — Kingston, New York
Telephone 2

Hospital Bids Opened

The Kingston Hospital Board of Trustees met in the Nurses Home yesterday at 2 p. m. to open bids on the proposed addition to the hospital. Six companies presented bids on three propositions. The board took no action. Decision is still pending.

DIED

BIEHLER — Effie of Arkville, N. Y., passed away Saturday afternoon, March 27, 1954, at Miami, Florida.

Services were held Wednesday, March 31, 1954, 2 p. m., from the Herrick Funeral Home, Margaretville, N. Y. Burial was in the Margaretville Cemetery.

BRIGHAM—In this city, at residence, 73 Linderman avenue, April 1, 1954, Ward E. Brigham, Sr.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Friends may call at the parlors on Friday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Interment in Utica, New York.

ELLIOTT—At Lake Katrine, N. Y., March 31, 1954, Anna C. Robinson, widow of Edgar T. Elliott, Sr.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Thursday and Friday evenings between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

ELMENDORF—In this city, April 1, 1954, Myron (Scotty) Elmendorf, son of the late Silas and Emma Krom Elmendorf; brother of Mrs. George Shultis and Mrs. Inez Topping; uncle of Mrs. Herbert Egan and E. Loughran Elmendorf.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., any time after 1 p. m. Friday, where funeral services will be held Saturday, April 3, 1954, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery.

GUTZLER—At rest in this city, April 1, 1954, Gertrude Gutzler of New York city; loving mother of Mrs. William H. Cruickshank of Big Indian, N. Y.; devoted sister of Mrs. Edward Irvine of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Funeral services Monday morning at 10 a. m. from the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Interment in Pine Hill Cemetery.

LASHER—At Saugerties, N. Y., April 2, 1954, Clarence S. of Asbury.

Funeral services Sunday at 2 p. m. at the late home. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y.

MARKLE — At Walden, N. Y., April 1, 1954, David D. Markle, father of Mrs. Chauncey Wright and Mrs. Sadie McVey.

Funeral will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, N. Y., Saturday, April 3, 1954, at 1 p. m. Interment in Pine Bush Cemetery, near Pine Bush.

An Impressive Service of memorable beauty at a price that meets the family's needs or wishes.
Henry J. Bruck FUNERAL HOME AIR CONDITIONED
PHONE 370 KINGSTON



For Names To Be Remembered
BYRNE MONUMENTS
VISIT OUR ONLY KINGSTON
SALES DISPLAY
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Call or Write for Free Estimates
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Monuments from $175.00
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New York City Chapel Available
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ANNOUNCES A
CLEARANCE SALE
TO MAKE ROOM FOR A
COMPLETELY DIFFERENT LINE OF
CEMETERY MEMORIALS
COME IN • WRITE • TELEPHONE
BUT DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

Local Death Record

Michael Vincent Sleight

Michael Vincent Sleight, the six month-old son of Jerow S. and Joan Bishop Sleight died here yesterday. His funeral will be held at the Sleight residence, 55 Merilina avenue, at 11 a. m. Monday. Interment will be at Wiltwyck Cemetery. Besides his parents he is survived by his sister, Nancy Sharon, his grandparents, and one great-grandmother.

Effie Biehler

Effie Biehler of Arkville died Saturday at Miami, Fla. She was born March 19, 1868, in Arkville, daughter of Rebecca Worden and George Biehler. She ran a boarding house in Arkville for several years, moving to Florida recently. Three nephews and a niece survive. The funeral was held Wednesday at the Herrick Funeral Home, Margaretville, with burial in Margaretville Cemetery. Bearers were Richard Craver of Kingston; Earl Edwards, Earl Krom and Lynn George.

DIED

PALISI — John F., on Thursday, April 1, 1954, of 44 Clifton avenue; beloved husband of Estella Maude Palisi (nee Wells); father of Mrs. Lawrence Kelly and Mrs. Kenneth Tubby; brother of Nathan J. Palisi.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, on Monday, April 5, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion.

All officers and members are requested to meet at the Legion Post, 7:15 Sunday evening, thence to proceed in a body to the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, to conduct ritualistic services for our late comrade, John Palisi.

THOMAS SACCOMAN, Commander.
ANDREW J. MURPHY, JR., Adjutant.

PERLMAN—In this city, April 2, 1954, Samuel Perlman of 71 Crown street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E.

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, BPO Elks are requested to meet at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday evening, April 3, at 8 o'clock where ritualistic services will be conducted for our late brother, Samuel Perlman.

ROBERT M. SMITH, Exalted Ruler.
SYDNEY FLISSER, Secretary.

SLEIGHT—In this city April 1, 1954, Michael Vincent, infant son of Gerow S. and Joan Bishop Sleight.

Funeral at their residence, 55 Merilina avenue on Monday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

VON DER LIETH — At Saugerties, N. Y., Thursday, April 1, 1954, Mrs. Emma Von Der Lieth of Rifton, N. Y.; beloved mother of Fred and Michael Von Der Lieth, Mrs. Helen Bomer, Mrs. Emma McKeon and Mrs. Adle Rosenberg; dear sister of Mrs. Kate Hilliard, Mrs. Carrie Mann, Mrs. Anna Hoth and Fred Dapke; also surviving are six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Saturday, April 3, 1954, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear husband, Fred Latham, who passed away four years ago today, April 2, 1950.

Four years have passed since that sad day
The one I loved was called away.
God took him home, it was His will
But in my heart, he liveth still.

WIFE, VERNA.

David D. Markle

David D. Markle, 92, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Wright, in Walden on Thursday. Besides Mrs. Wright he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Sadie McVey of Newburgh, eleven grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Saturday at 1 p. m., with the Rev. George Wood of the Rochester Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery near Kerhonkhon.

Mrs. Emma Von Der Leith

Mrs. Emma Von Der Leith of Rifton died Thursday afternoon in Saugerties after a long illness. She is survived by two sons, Fred and Michael, three daughters, Mrs. Helen Bomer, Mrs. Emma McKeon and Mrs. Emma Rosenberg, three sisters, Mrs. Kate Hilliard, Mrs. Carrie Mann and Mrs. Anne Hoth, one brother, Fred Dopke, six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. General services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home on Main street in Rosendale at 2 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Clarence S. Lasher

Clarence S. Lasher, 77, of RD 1, Saugerties (Asbury), died at his home this morning after a lengthy illness. A farmer, he had lived in Saugerties most of his life. He was a charter member of the Asbury Grange and a member of Katsbaan Reformed church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frederick Wells, a son, C. Freeman Lasher, one brother, Albert Lasher, one sister, Mrs. Lauren Tice, all of Saugerties, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the home with interment in Wiltwyck cemetery, Kingston.

Samuel Perlman

Samuel Perlman died at his residence, 71 Crown street, early this morning. His funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Sunday at 2 p. m. He is survived by his wife who was Melvina Ellis and three children, Ellis, Sandra, and Stephen, his mother Mrs. Max Perlman, one sister, Rebecca Lutsky of Poughkeepsie, and two brothers, Harry and Dr. Paul Perlman. He was employed as a salesman in Andy's Furniture store and served in World War 2 in the air force. He was a member of Kingston Lodge 550 B.P.O.E. which will hold services at the parlors Saturday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Helen Walters

Mrs. Helen Walters, wife of the noted ceramics artist, Carl Walters of Woodstock, died Monday in West Palm Beach, Fla., where he is teaching at the Norton Museum of Art. Mr. and Mrs. Walters are members of the Woodstock Artist Association and the art gallery there. For the last two years Mr. Walters has visited West Palm Beach with his wife to teach at the museum. The Walters met at the Minneapolis Art School as students and came to the Maverick Art Colony here in 1922. Mr. Walters' work is on exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum in New York, and the Detroit Museum.

John Francis Palisi

The funeral of John Francis Palisi will begin at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday at 9 a. m. Services will be held at 9:30 in St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated. The burial will take place in St. Mary's Cemetery. Palisi, who lived at 44 Clifton avenue, died Thursday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Estelle Maude Palisi, two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Kelly of Savannah, Ga., and Mrs. Kenneth Tubby of Kingston, one brother, Nathan J. Palisi of Kingston, four grandchildren and one niece. Palisi was a member of Kingston Post 150 of the American Legion and Company M Veterans Association of the World War. Officers and members of the American Legion will conduct ritualistic services for Palisi Sunday evening at 7:15 at the funeral home.

Ward E. Brigham, Sr.

Funeral services for Ward E. Brigham, Sr., of 73 Linderman avenue, who died Thursday morning at his home after a brief illness, will be held Saturday at 3 p. m., at the parlors of A. Carr and Son. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery, Utica. Brigham was a salesman for J. C. Heiber of Utica since 1942. Previous to that, he had traveled for Munsingwear for 20 years. He was born in Westmoreland, and spent most of his early life in Utica, but was a resident of Kingston for 32 years. He was a member of the Old Dutch Reformed Church of this city; a member of Winfield Lodge No. 581, F. & A.M., of West Winfield, N. Y. He is survived by his wife, Emma Lubcke Brigham; a son, Ward E. Brigham, Jr., of Rutherford, N. J.; and a daughter, Mrs. Parran A. Gates, of Lake Katrine; and by four grandchildren, Ward and Barbara Brigham and Thomas and Carol Gates.

Deaths Reported

(By The Associated Press)

Beverly Hills, Calif. — Jack Lait, 71, editor of the New York Daily and Sunday Mirror, reporter and executive of Hearst newspapers for more than 50 years, and writer of screen and stage plays, novels and vaudeville sketches. Born in New York. Died Thursday.

London — Hamilton Kennedy, 42, collaborator-composer of about 200 songs, including "Underneath the Spreading Chestnut Tree." Died Thursday.

Los Angeles—Henry C. Cox, 63, vice president-treasurer of National Theaters, Inc., and former president and general manager of Columbia Phonograph Co. Born in Brooklyn. Died Thursday.

New York — Mrs. Florence Morse Palmer, 76, mother of Jean T. Palmer, general secretary of Barnard College and former director of the Waves. Died Thursday.

Financial and Commercial

By RADER WINGET

New York, April 2 (AP)—A fairly wide mixture of gains and losses persisted today in the stock market in moderate trading.

The list sagged around two points at the most while advances to a point were in evidence. The market was mixed at the opening, and that state of affairs carried on into the early afternoon.

Aircrafts were depressed as were some motors, rails, chemicals, and electrical equipment issues. Many of these issues were reacting from their recent strength. There was little buoyany in the list. Most sections had scattered plus signs.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city; branch office 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	12⅞
American Can Co.	39⅛
American Rolling Mills	17¼
American Radiator	39¾
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	33⅜
American Tel. & Tel.	163⅛
American Tobacco	61
Anaconda Copper	34½
Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe	96⅛
Avco Mfg.	5⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	9⅛
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	20⅜
Bendix	67½
Bethlehem Steel	57⅜
Borden	59½
Briggs Mfg. Co.	38⅞
Burlington Mills	11⅞
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	17⅝
Canadian Pacific Ry.	25
Case J. I.	15⅜
Celanese Corp.	20¼
Central Hudson	14⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	31½
Chrysler Corp.	62½
Columbia Gas System	14¼
Commercial Solvents	16⅞
Consolidated Edison	43
Continental Oil	62½
Continental Can Co.	62⅜
Curtiss Wright Common	19¼
Cuban American Sugar	
Del. & Hudson	43
Douglas Aircraft	112
Eastern Airlines	24⅛
Eastman Kodak	55½
Electric Autolite	42½
E. I. DuPont	117⅜
Erie R.R.	
General Dynamics	43⅜
General Electric Co.	108⅜
General Motors	66⅜
General Foods Corp.	59⅜
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	61⅜
Great Northern Pfd.	52
Hercules Powder	77¼
Hudson Motors	9⅝
Ill. Central	85⅛
Int. Bus. Mach.	324
Int. Harvester Co.	29½
International Nickel	38¼
Int. Paper	63¼
Int. Tel. & Tel.	16⅛
Johns-Manville & Co.	63½
Jones & Laughlin	22
Kennecott Copper	74¾
Liggett Myers Tobacco	63⅞
Loews Inc.	14¼
Lockheed Aircraft	34
Mack Trucks Inc.	13¾
McKesson & Robbins	38¾
Montgomery Ward & Co.	62¼
Nash Kelvinator	14⅜
National Biscuit	36⅛
National Dairy Products	70½
New York Central R.R.	23⅝
North American Co.	22⅛
Niagara Mohawk Power	29⅛
Northern Pacific Co.	59⅛
Packard Motors	3⅜
Pan American Airways	10¾
Paramount Pictures	30⅝
J. C. Penney	79½
Pennsylvania R.R.	16½
Pepsi Cola	15⅜
Phelps Dodge	35⅝
Philips Petroleum	62¾
Public Service Elec.	27⅜
Pullman Co.	47⅛
Radio Corp. of America	27⅛
Republic Steel	50¼
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	38¾
Remington Rand	17½
Schenley	20
Sears Roebuck & Co.	61⅞
Sinclair Oil	39¾
Socony Vacuum	40¼
Southern Pacific	41⅛
Southern Railroad Co.	44¼
Standard Brands Co.	31⅛
Standard Oil of N. J.	81
Standard Oil of Ind.	77⅛
Stewart Warner	
Studebaker Corp.	18¾
Texas Corp.	69
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	42½
Union Pacific R.R.	115
United Aircraft	55½
U. S. Rubber Co.	32⅝
U. S. Steel Corp.	43
Western Union Tel. Co.	39⅞
Westinghouse Electric	62½
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	43¼
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	41¼

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4½ Pfd.	102	
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	104	
Electrol	3⅜	4
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	55	75
Sprague Elec.	62½	66

OIL BURNERS
R. W. Garraghan
PHONE 212 (Toot-1-Toot)

Boy Scout Official To Train Leaders



ROBERT W. SPROUL

The Assistant National Director of Volunteer Training, Robert W. Sproul, will visit Kingston next week to conduct training for Boy Scout leaders.

Sproul, from Boston, Mass., has been a scoutmaster for more than ten years and has served as a sea scout skipper and field commissioner. He is a graduate of the 44th National Training School for Professional Leaders in Scouting and has been a field executive in Boston and Marlboro, Mass.

On Thursday he will meet with the local Leadership Training Committee to review their training and status. Next Friday he will confer with all training commissioners in the area at the Savings and Loan Building, 267 Wall Street, to instruct them as district and neighborhood commissioners.

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Director Says Defense Role Of City Remains Unchanged

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Functions Listed

(1) To receive, process and care for evacuees from the stricken area; (2) To be prepared to send into a stricken area fire equipment and personnel, medical units, welfare and public works teams; (3) And to care for any possible disaster that might occur in this area.

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"Except for two months a year," Hanstein said, "we could receive evacuees sent here by ships on the river."

Making Melba Toast

You can make your own melba toast, so popular among weight-watchers. Use bread that's several days old and cut it into very thin slices. Spread it out on an ungreased baking sheet and put it into a slow oven until it is light brown. Turn the slices over, during the baking, to insure even browning.

Late Bulletin

Vandenberg Dies

Washington, April 2 (AP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force chief of staff from 1948 until his retirement from service in June, 1953, died today. He was 55.

Injunction Issued

there was no appearance on behalf of respondents.

Borenkind stated that the action was brought to prevent the stores from selling "fair trade" items manufactured by his company at below fair trade prices.

Justice Deckelman directed that an injunction order be submitted in the absence of opposition by the respondents.

Similar Actions

Similar actions were begun in Poughkeepsie, Peekskill and Newburgh by Westinghouse and an order is returnable on Monday in White Plains in the Poughkeepsie matter where it is alleged a restraining order has been violated. The Westinghouse Electrical Corporation seeks in that action to punish for contempt. The Peekskill and Newburgh actions will also come before the court at White Plains Monday, Borenkind said.

House Unit Okays Measure Providing Pre-Strike Voting

Washington, April 2 (AP)—The House Labor Committee today okayed the idea of having a revised Taft-Hartley Act provide for pre-strike balloting.

Chairman McConnell (R-Pa.) said the group fashioned the policy through a series of vote on proposals dealing with the issue.

The exact language reflecting the policy, he said, will be acted on when the committee meets on Monday.

McConnell reported the group, in closed session, approved 23-5 a proposal by Rep. Kearns (R-Pa.) for strikes to be lawful only if union members approve the action before it is taken.

It also approved 18-9 another proposal by Kearns which would require a majority of the eligible union members to determine the organizations course in a pre-strike vote.

McConnell said the group rejected 17-11 a motion by Rep. Wier (D-Minn.) that no vote be required in the law. And it turned back 22-5 a Kearns suggestion that the law call for strikers to be required to vote on employes' final offers which precede walkouts.

The chairman indicated the language of the bill will provide for the pre-strike balloting to be arranged by the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation Service but handled and supervised by state, local or private agencies.

McConnell added that it is likely the final draft will call for the pre-strike vote to be taken within a 10-day period before strikes can become effective.

Once the strike vote provision is completed, the committee will turn to the issues regarding administration of the law and federal-state relations.

President Eisenhower included the strike-vote issue among the 14 recommendations for changes in the labor law which he sent to Congress in January. The Senate Labor Committee which completed a draft of its version yesterday left out this issue.



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Of course you wouldn't. But what if a fire burned your home to the ground and you have *half* as much Fire Insurance as you need? Better make sure you are properly insured. We will check your needs for you.

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Mathilda E. Bruck
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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Vietminh Opens Pincers Drive At Dien Bien Phu

Hanoi, Indochina, April 2 (AP)—Thousands of fresh Vietminh troops smashed into a French outpost about a mile northwest of the center of besieged Dien Bien Phu today and the French launched a heavy counterattack, supported by tanks, in an attempt to regain the position.

Other rebel forces crashed at the French Union fortress from the southeast in a gigantic pincers movement aimed at the heart of the bastion.

The French High Command in Hanoi said the Vietminh, throwing in a division on the northwest while two others attacked the southeast and east, overran two outposts in the northwest sector but a French counterattack drove the rebels from one of these.

Another counterattack was underway to throw them out of the other, the French reported.

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WHAT IS YOUR "WHISKEY I. Q."

by J. P. Van Winkle
President
Stitzel-Weller Distillery
Louisville, Kentucky
Established 1849



You can shoot par without knowing how a golf ball is made, or enjoy a good cigar with not a glimmer of how tobacco is cured.

But when it comes to whiskey I find most men welcome the taste of facts along with their bourbon. Yet somehow, no product of such wide use is burdened with more myth or misinformation.

Wherever the talk turns to whiskey I listen to a passel of such misstatements as these:

"Bottled-in-bond guarantees quality." It doesn't.

"Neutral grain spirits differ from straight alcohol." They don't.

"Whiskey ages only in the summer." Wrong again.

"Sour Mash Bourbon tastes Sour." Not by a jugful!

"Barrels are rocked to hasten aging." They aren't.

"The older the age the better the whiskey." Not necessarily.

"Whiskey comes red from the still." None I ever saw. It's crystal clear.

"The char in the barrel colors the whiskey." Guess again. It's the caramel layer in the stave *behind* the char.

"Bottled by means Distilled by." Most unlikely unless the label says so.

"Distilling is an exact science." No, it's an art. Today's finest whiskies are still made by the old-fashioned rule-of-thumb of the master distiller.

For more than three generations our small family distillery has specialized in the production and perfection of one old-fashioned sour mash bourbon. You know it as OLD FITZGERALD, 100 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon, Bottled in Bond. Nary a drop is ever made, mellowed or bottled except by us and by us alone.

We invite you to join the inner circle of business hosts who honor us with their custom, and experience both pleasure and pride in sharing OLD FITZGERALD, in moderation, with associates and friends.

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J. H. TREMPER AGENCY
and
THE Mc ENTEE AGENCY, Inc.
.... will now offer all forms of insurance under the name of
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J. H. Tremper — William E. Gaffken — Dwight McEntee, Jr.
42 Main Street — Kingston, New York
Telephone 2

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Bonn, Germany, April 2 (AP)—West Germany's exports to Communist China have increased nine times in the last year, the government reported today. Imports from China jumped 90 per cent during this period. The main German exports to China are iron goods, machinery, electrical goods, high precision and optical instruments and pharmaceutical prodsix years at Hurley Union School.

Tammany Hall is the Democratic organization of Manhattan, located in New York.

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Miss Schwenk will return from Hawthorne, Calif., to teach here. She taught for a year at Pine Plains Central School and for sir years at Hurley Union School.

Red China Trade Rises

Bonn, Germany, April 2 (AP)—West Germany's exports to Communist China have increased nine times in the last year, the government reported today. Imports from China jumped 90 per cent during this period. The main German exports to China are iron goods, machinery, electrical goods, high precision and optical instruments and pharmaceutical prodsix years at Hurley Union School.

Tammany Hall is the Democratic organization of Manhattan, located in New York.

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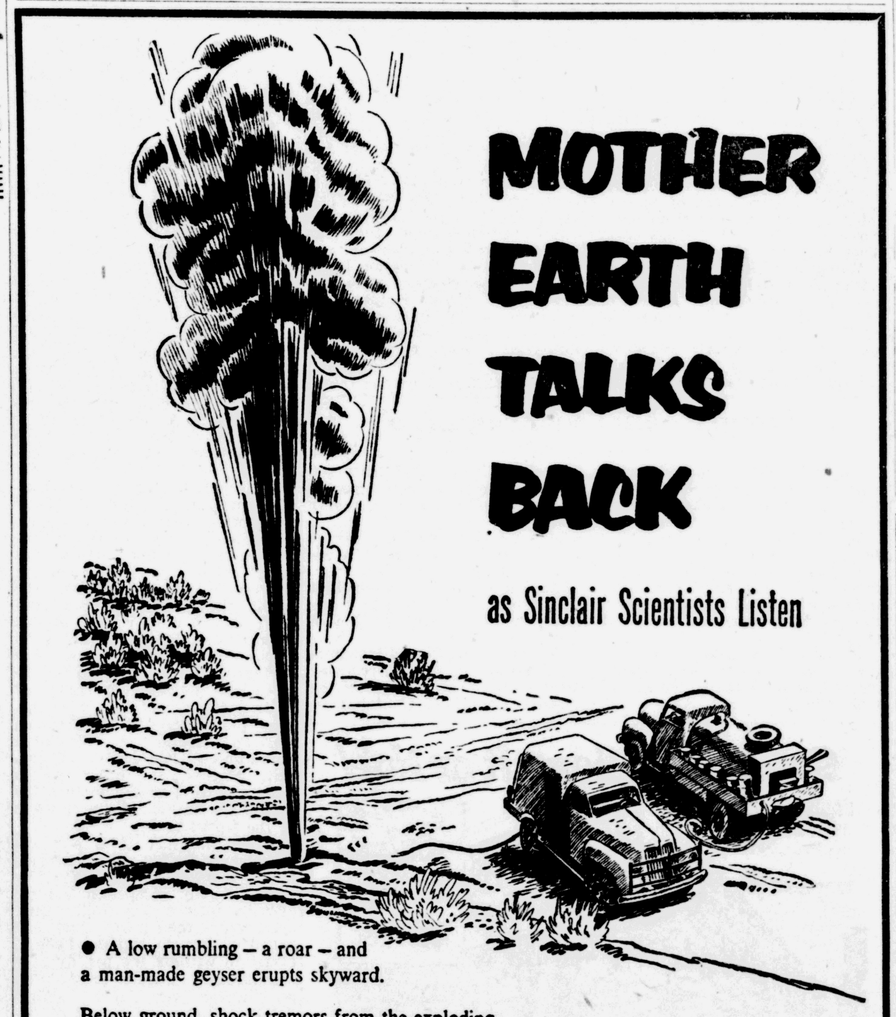
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 2, 1954

PREDICTION

A late evening newscast recently said a scientist had predicted that within twenty years man would destroy himself. Outside was a night which went with such a prophecy—the ground covered with dirty snow that had fallen some days before, a cold rain driven by a chilling March wind hammering the windows. The listeners turned off the radio, locked the door and prepared for bed.

It was not easy to sleep with the idea of impending doom racing around in the head. Images of cities and places long loved, some of them vicariously, presented themselves—the mad magnificence of New York, the gaiety of Paris singing a siren song in the soft spring with the horse chestnuts in bloom, the mighty muscle of Pittsburgh where the sky is red at night, the storied calm of London, secure in its strength and its history—all these and more paraded themselves before the mind. In tormented sleeplessness they appeared as blackened ruins, ghostly, unpeopled, with no sound but the wind blowing and cold rain hammering down on the toppled monuments of man.

Eventually sleep mercifully came and in the night strange changes. In the morning the rain had stopped. It was warmer and snow had melted until only a fringe remained like a collar on the winter grass. On the way to work, a robin was investigating a tree given up as lost a few days earlier when snow and ice had bowed it to the ground. The tree was upright again, reaching for the sky and, sure enough, there were signs that it was about to bud.

On the bus on the way to work a cleaning woman whose night's work was done said she was going to stay up long enough to plant some flowers when she got home. A young man was headed for a hospital to see his wife and the baby just born.

At the office the morning paper had the piece about the scientist's prediction that man would disappear from the earth in less than two decades. Why read anything so preposterous? Besides, there were the comics, which naturally had to be checked before getting on with the work.

OUR GREATEST ENEMIES

The real war, say scientists, is not between the Western world and the Reds, but between man and the insects. Unless we do constant battle, we shall eventually be exterminated by tiny pests who consume our food, both in the fields and in storage, and afflict us with deadly diseases.

An encouraging bulletin from this never-ending war is issued by the Department of Agriculture. This says that in the last 100 years research in insect control has doubled livestock production and the yield of land. The gain has been especially great since 1945, when new insecticides were discovered and applied to crops.

Our chief foes are the Japanese beetle, the European corn borer and the white-fringed beetle. Mosquitoes are still formidable, though in most areas they are under control. New Jersey, once the object of vaudeville jokes about the native mosquitoes which carried away large nets, has reduced its production of mosquitoes in resort areas by 90 per cent. There have also been great successes in Florida.

Victory in this war cannot be partial, or all the ground will eventually be lost. It must be complete, and waged without ceasing.

ATOMIC CAUTION

Our government is making every effort to make certain that the recent accidents resulting from atomic tests in the Pacific are not repeated. The danger zone around the proving area has been extended and aerial activity to warn ships which come close to the danger zone will be increased.

It is an unfortunate necessity that these tests must be conducted. We must know how powerful our atomic weapons are if we are to be able to depend on them for use if they are needed. A knowledge of how our own weapons work will also help us in devising ways to defend ourselves if similar weapons should be used against us.

But every precaution must be taken to make certain that innocent persons are not harmed by the tests. The injuries to the Japanese fishermen and the resultant anger and terror which the news of those injuries brought to the Japanese people, is regrettable. We made mistakes. We must learn from those mistakes and guard against their happening again.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

MORE ON APRIL 26

Just as the war in Korea became a conflict with Red China, so the Indochina War is a conflict with Red China. Therefore, at the Geneva Conference, Red China will speak for these countries; the Peking Radio already claims that Red China will speak for the whole of Asia. This, of course, is a geographical exaggeration. Nevertheless, the United States will at Geneva face a formidable antagonist who will demand full recognition as a member of the United Nations as a minimum basis for future discussions.

There will be no other issue at Geneva until the question of recognition is settled, and in this the United States stands utterly alone. To Great Britain, recognition offers hope for the vast China trade, which could mean a restoration of an Asiatic economic empire. Also the British are anxious not to force upon India an irrevocable East or West decision. To France, such a recognition could mean that the Indochina War would be settled by a truce or a peace. To Soviet Russia, it would mean the fulfillment of the conquest of China and the satisfaction of the wishes of the second most important member of the Soviet Universal State. To the United States, it can only mean the end of an adventure in international leadership that failed.

As the situation has developed, Formosa is not at this moment the issue. The leading powers are not considering Formosa's sensibilities or Chiang Kai-shek's future. The issue at Geneva will be how far the United States will go to resist recognition of Red China by the United Nations with a seat on the Security Council.

If the United States is adamant, threatening to use the veto or even to withdraw from the United Nations on the ground that no nation can fight its way into it, the Conference will break up. If the United States adopts the view that it cannot resist its friends or a majority of the principal powers, the Conference will be reduced to cutting the United States down to size in international affairs. Great Britain will then emerge as the leader of the Western European nations and the United States will be isolated.

The pattern is clear, but how to salvage anything is not so clear. Too many errors of judgment led up to this climactic Conference, and those errors cannot be erased. They started at the Teheran Conference in 1943, which diverted the United States from an idealistic position based on justice and the rights of man to practical politics, which amounted to giving to Stalin what was withheld from Hitler. Practicality in time of war developed into almost abject compromise and appeasement. At Geneva, the last step may be taken—the recognition of Red China as the successor state to Nationalist China, our ally in World War II.

The new isolationism is not so repugnant to a people who are weary of constant diplomatic defeats at great cost. Never since the days of the "America First" movement have Americans generally been so apathetic about foreign affairs or so antagonistic to foreign countries. No European or Asiatic nation is today popular among the American people, unless it be Turkey. The pendulum is swinging away from nearly 20 years of excessive emphasis on foreign affairs.

The danger, of course, is war, but this our people do not recognize. The Hellbombs go off and they are only curiosities such as fireworks displays were at the beginning of the Twentieth Century. The failure of "Civil Defense" to arouse our people to the dangers of a war of extermination is only another evidence of their apathy on the entire subject of a prospective war. Nobody is building private Hellbomb cellars against the devastations of the future.

All this, Geneva will in some manner influence. The gathering of states could have been held at the United Nations in New York, but the decision has been to hold this Conference, as so many others, outside the United Nations. It is essentially a European Conference, although Asiatics will be present, in which the American delegation will have to stand alone, if there is courage left to fight it out. There may not be such courage left, particularly on the principle that a nation must not shoot its way into the United Nations.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

TREATMENT OF ALLERGIC EMERGENCIES

It might well be said that no disease is as common as the common cold, yet almost one in every three cases of what is called the common cold is really caused by allergy—oversensitiveness to various objects about us. A very common cause of allergy is house dust and even road dust.

In the Medical Clinics of North America, Dr. David W. Talmadge states that the seemingly large numbers of allergic diseases are really not varied, in fact, only a few of them are seen about us daily. Those we see often are asthma, difficult breathing, and hives (urticaria). The first sign or symptom of allergic disease is of the erythema type—hives. Between 10 to 30 per cent of patients with untreated seasonal rhinitis, as allergy is called, eventually develop asthma, so often present during the hay fever season.

Asthma may be due to drugs, feathers, foods and other substances. A severe attack of asthma is known as status asthmaticus. The well-known boxer, Tiger Flowers, was a typical case.

Severe, persistent asthma is most frequently seen in asthmatics in the older age group but it may occur in the young as well, early or late in the course of the disease. It may surprise many to learn that some of these persistent attacks of asthma may be caused by emotional disturbances. "Any one or a combination of the following factors may be responsible for the development of status asthmaticus:

1. Overwhelming exposure to an allergen or antigen.
2. Infection of nose, throat or lungs.
3. Insufficient lung capacity.
4. Severe emotional crisis or fatigue.
5. Exposure to irritating dust, gas, or smoke."

Irrespective of the immediate cause of the attack, status asthmaticus is clinically characterized by severe shortness of breath, occasionally with cyanosis, lack of responsiveness to the regular treatment—adrenalin (epinephrine)—and inability to cough up the large amount of thick mucous material plugging up the small bronchial tubes, and by fatigue, drying of the body tissues and anxiety.

What is the immediate treatment given a patient with status asthmaticus?

1. Providing adequate oxygenation of the blood, giving 10 drops of a saturated solution of potassium iodide, removing the mucous plugs by suction with a bronchoscope.
2. Reassurance, rest, and quieting drugs.
3. A search for infections and their removal.
4. Inquiry into patient's emotional problems.

Allergy

Read Dr. Barton's helpful booklet on the various symptoms of being oversensitive to dusts and other substances entitled "Allergy." Just enclose 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

No Cooks Can Spoil the Broth, Too



Edson's Washington News Notebook

Washington (NEA)—Commissioner of Internal Revenue T. Coleman Andrews paid his own federal income tax all right on March 15, but he admits he sure let himself get caught on his Virginia state income tax.

In his home town of Richmond, Va., Commissioner Andrews runs his private certified public accountant business on a fiscal year basis ending Sept. 30. Under Virginia law, he has four months after that date in which to file his state income tax return.

In the greater rush of handling the U. S. government's Jan. 15 tax collections for 1953, Commissioner Andrews allowed the Virginia deadline of Jan. 30 to slip by without filing his return. The Virginia tax collector fined him $25 for it.

• • •

Defense Secretary C. E. Wilson recently got a laugh from the photographers who surround him at the start of his weekly press conference when he said:

"You must think I change a lot from week to week, to keep coming out here to take my picture at every press conference."

• • •

Some of Wisconsin Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's friend and associates are beginning to worry about his health. He has been operating under high tension for so long that he runs on nerve. He has trouble sleeping. And what particularly bothers a few of his confidants is that he calls them up at three a. m. to talk things over. Then they can't get back to sleep.

When the senator developed laryngitis and high fever on his recent speaking trips, a few of his friends feared he might be cracking up. Curiously enough, some of the senator's opponents also fear that he might have a nervous breakdown. It would not only get him out of his troubles. It would also make him a martyr.

There's a rising wave of opinion among top Army officers that all forms of discipline and military courtesy should be drastically tightened. Many generals privately condemn the elimination of off-post saluting and permitting officers to fraternize more freely with enlisted men. These changes were recommended at the end of World War 2 by a board headed by Air Force Gen. James H. Doolittle, leader of the first Tokyo bombing mission.

"We've reached a point now where you can't tell the difference between commissioned and enlisted personnel," says one veteran officer who has commanded troops under old and new systems. The new system, he says, "has wrecked discipline and really hurt morale."

Says another: "The Doolittle report was influenced by civilians who happened to be in the Army during the war and never could learn the value of discipline. They forced us to change our rules and make us operate like Boy Scouts."

• • •

Rep. William L. Springer (R., Ill.) charges that the Korean GI bill is operating to the disadvantage of the bigger, better private colleges with the higher tuitions. Present law gives the veteran a lump sum each month to spend on his education. This forces the vets to enroll in the lowest tuition schools they can find, says the congressman.

U. S. Office of Education bucks the Springer charges with figures to prove that Korean vets have chosen the more expensive schools in just about the same proportion as nonvets.

• • •

In making a plea for the Eisenhower administration's proposal to grant full immunity to all those who testify for the government, Attorney General Herbert Brownell points out that today's witnesses before the courts, grand juries and congressional committees are "truly in a box."

"If a witness testifies truthfully and fully he may be subject to criminal prosecution. If he refuses to testify at all or stands on the Fifth Amendment improperly, contempt proceedings may follow. If he testifies partially and then asserts this privilege, he may discover that he has waived it. None of these choices gives a witness much solace," Mr. Brownell told the sixth annual Conference on Civil Liberties.

The Attorney General says he does not quarrel with people using the Fifth Amendment to protect themselves from self-incrimination. But he holds this constitutional right was never meant "to cover a case where a person refuses to testify in order to shield someone else from prosecution for a crime."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 2, 1934—John Hiltebrant was appointed to the water board to succeed Max L. Reben, who resigned.

Thomas Bradley, Sr., died at his Saugerties home.

E. Frank Flanagan bought the interests of his associates Kenneth Archer and O. A. Watkins in the clothing business on Wall street.

Richard F. Johnston, 70, a former local resident, who played major league baseball, died in Detroit, Mich.

April 2, 1944—More than 200 tons of waste paper were reported collected in the county, exclusive of the city.

The newly organized Ulster Hose Company No. 5 met to advance its plans.

Police were notified of the theft of $6 from the White Pig, a refreshment stand near the Broadway railroad crossing.

The movie, King of Kings was scheduled to play at the Broadway Theatre under the auspices of the Kingston Council of Churches.



Today in Washington

Sears' Selection May Be Start of Long Inquiry Into Political Pull in Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 2—Selection of Samuel Sears, of Boston, to be counsel for the Senate subcommittee which is to investigate the dispute between the Secretary of the Army and members of the staff of Sen. McCarthy's committee is the beginning of what may prove to be a long, drawn-out inquiry into the whole subject of political pull in Washington.

What is the political influence, for example, reaching into the armed services to get promotions? What part do members of Congress play in such inner maneuvers? How are civilians given important commissions? What communications, oral or written, have passed between the offices of the three armed services and the members of the Senate and House, with particular reference to the committee in both Houses which deal with legislation affecting the military establishment?

This is the time for Congress to clean up its own "mess." For many years now it has been well known that "favored treatment" for constituents has been obtained. The Schine-Cohn case cannot be tried fairly unless it is put into perspective—that is, unless all the facts concerning the atmosphere in which the case has been projected are fully disclosed.

This correspondent is in receipt of a memorandum from a man who served as a special assistant to one of the high civilian officials of the armed services during World War 2. He writes as follows:

"Of course, you are probably more familiar than I am with the large liaison staffs that the Army and Navy have maintained to process requests from the offices of Senators and Congressmen which are passed on from constituents asking for special favors for their sons.

"Gen. Persons, who headed the Army liaison for many years, was so indispensable and irreplaceable that he was made an exception to Army regulations and retained on Capitol Hill to keep Congressmen and Senators happy. I mean no disrespect to him because I admire him. In fact, he did a superlative job for the Army. It was so good that people in the Navy were constantly hearing unpleasant comparisons between his handling of requests for special favors in contrast to the stuffy Navy practice of the Bureau of Personnel in putting 'P. I.' for 'political influence' on the files of men for whom politicians had intervened.

"I know that at the request of the secretary of the navy his assistant made a survey of the superior legislative relations of the army over the navy, and this led to recommendations to improve the navy's service to Capitol Hill—patterned on what the army was doing.

"It is rank hypocrisy for any one—particularly for some of the newspaper publishers who themselves benefitted by special favors which they never hesitated to request through their senators and congressmen—to pretend that there is anything unusual in the Cohn-Schine requests. And it is particularly ridiculous for writers to say that the special favors demanded by Cohn or McCarthy for Schine had 'devastating' effects on the morale at Fort Dix. That is hypocritical bunk, and those who write it must know it or they don't know what makes Washington, Capitol Hill or the army and navy tick.

"I have within the last few days talked with an officer whose duty it has been to serve in the legislative liaison section of one of the armed services. He tells me that they keep daily 'logs' of telephone and written requests affecting personnel which were received from the offices of Senators and Congressmen. He also gave me a table of organization of personnel engaged in processing these requests. May I suggest that the newspapers would perform a service to the public if they published, with appropriate charts, the tables of organization of the machinery for handling requests from Capitol Hill about personnel and also statistics of the number of requests.

"I cannot conceive that the Department of Defense would dare to place themselves in a position of tacit admission that their detailed records on Cohn and Schine amount to persecution of only two boys, which they certainly will be doing if they can't come forward promptly with similar records and statistics on the thousands of other senatorial and congressional requests for special favors. I am informed that such records are kept. I submit that the public interest would be particularly served if the requests from the office of each senator who will sit in judgment on Cohn and Schine be analyzed and published. I learned at law school something to the effect that 'he who comes into equity must come with clean hands'."

Detailed testimony before the Senate subcommittee by the man who wrote the above memorandum and by all other former officials of the government who handled relations between the armed services and Capitol Hill would provide very interesting reading. Their names are on file at the Pentagon.

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Candidates Report

New Paltz, April 2—The largest turnout in years reported to Coach Johnson's first call for baseball candidates at New Paltz High School. Thirty-six boys reported with hopes of making the varsity or junior varsity teams. Mr. Roberge will assist in coaching the teams.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Agpril 1—The so-called strike of Joe Ryan longshoremen, which has absolutely choked the greatest seaport in the world since March 5, is a perfectly legal New Deal outrage against the peace of the city of New York and the economy of the United States. It is consistent with the Fascist philosophy of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and the late Senator Bob Wagner and their criminal accomplices in the dissolution of this republic and the conversion of its ruins into a crude replica of its rackets states of Mussolini and Hitler.

Although Joe Ryan, the president-emeritus of the old longshoremen's association, has been repudiated by the American Federation of Labor and his union has been thrown out of that corrupt congress of master-rackets, the public should be reminded that the hands of the AF of L are no cleaner than Ryan's. Ryan is no worse crook today than he was during all the years when he enjoyed the brutal cooperation of those old peers of him who now deny him. Ryan's so-called union won an "election" by the labor board process laid down by Roosevelt, Wagner, and other cynical triflers with Christian morals, the fate of the nation and the freedom of the workers.

When the AF of L and the Eisenhower-Dewey administration found themselves outsmarted by Ryan's highly competent old-line election thieves they rolled their eyes, wrung their grimy hands and called on heaven and the Federal Court to witness the perfidy of a standardized iniquity and their own horror over a mere tactical defeat. They had invoked the same legal process for the same purpose and, as will be seen in the pleadings and the mealy editorials deploring it all, their only complaint lies against the result itself, not the immorality of that result. Meanwhile, the federal judges, pleading overwork, have been too busy or otherwise unable or unwilling to give such relief, if any, as the grotesque law of "labor relations" may permit them to give.

This humiliating affront to the people of the city and state of New York and of the United States and the several sovereignties is a plain, dramatic reminder that if we must have fascism, then state fascism were infinitely preferable to fascism operated under private charters issued by the government.

In the Dominican Republic and Spain, Trujillo and Franco, being outright, unblushing Fascists, have the honesty to lay it down that irresponsible plunderers shall not have the power to prey upon the nation in the name of "Labor." They don't have to go so far as to say in plain words what they would do to anyone who, like Ryan or George Meany or Dave Beck, presidents of the AF of L and the Teamsters, should try to run a private filibuster against the people and the nation. Under extreme circumstances they probably would take them out and shoot them.

An honest person can argue that this reproof would be excessive when the questionable loss to the community be weighed against the great benefit to the overwhelming majority of the people. Better individuals are lost every day in this country by the mishaps of traffic and less often, but too often, nevertheless, by the frictions of the picket-line. There is not one member of the executive council of the AF of L today nor has there been a member in the last 20 years who had the merest shadow of a "mandate" from "labor."

Meany is an old dignitary of the Plumbers' Union one of the most predatory rackets in our economy and a major factor in the great shortage of homes or even habitable hutches for millions of our people. He is a veteran of so long association with this gang of highbinders, blackmailers and unpretending legbreakers that the Eisenhower-Dewey machine puts itself in the position of patron of a criminal cabal in fronting for the AF of L's rump union of longshoremen against Ryan.

Meany was one of those goons of typical, thuggish AF of L morality who went calling on his old friend and professional colleague, Joe Fay, at Sing Sing. Dewey thought so ill of Fay's reign as arbiter of vast public works and the labor relations thereof from his Sing Sing cell that he threw his Republican Lieut.-Governor out of office for coming away from that cell with dust on his knees and sent Fay to Dannemora Prison. Yet Meany, as president of the AF of L was caught red-handed in the same gang of pilgrims to the throne of corruption and now the Eisenhower-Dewey gang nevertheless tries to steal back an election for Meany's longshoremen which was Stolen first by Ryan.

The exquisite details of this foul affront to morals and orderly government need not be mastered by the layman. The more the poor bewildered citizen-workman-taxpayer burdens his little leisure with such trifles the more the professionals of politics and union rackets will devil him with details. John L. Lewis showed us the plan when he was muddying the issues day after day in his fight with the Truman administration. Truman lost track of the case in 24 hours and it is doubtful that his ambulance-chasers in the Department of Justice were able to stay on the sled much longer.

So the citizen's course should be to skip the details and keep in mind the one central, damned fact that whoever wins among these rogue forces, the public and the cause of popular government must lose. Labor is not represented at all and is losing day by day not only on the waterfront but in widening circles back and back until even clerks in retail stores in the landlocked cities of the plains may suffer loss of pay for lack of the goods which are the blood of commerce.

This is fascism parcelled out by charter or concession to private rackets having absolutely no valid authority from the workers. The greatest port is tied up, a city whose streets, parks and subways are now dangerous even to able-bodied males is forced to keep hundreds of police on riot duty and the only purpose is to decide whether one gang or another shall have the official warrant to loot, extort and pilfer.

This is a complete, indisputable condemnation of the union system by unions following their incurable bent. It is dramatic proof that the labor relations law and board should be wiped out and that unions should be relegated to the status of private societies subject to all the rules and punishments in such cases provided.

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Preventative

Goiter is a disease of the thyroid gland. Salt manufacturers add a small quantity of iodine to their finished product and thus aid in preventing the disease, especially in mountainous regions.

Questions—Answers

Q—What event led to the superstition that the British will remain in Gibraltar as long as the Barbary apes do?

A—According to one story, the Spaniards were preparing to retake Gibraltar by a surprise attack, which might have been successful if a Barbary ape, rummaging for food in the camp, had not aroused a British sentry.

* * *

Q—Is chop suey of Chinese origin?

A—No.

* * *

Q—When were the first television stations for commercial broadcasting established?

A—In 1941, in New York city and Philadelphia.

* * *

Q—How many Nobel Prizes are awarded annually?

A—Five.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 2, 1954

PREDICTION

A late evening newscast recently said a scientist had predicted that within twenty years man would destroy himself. Outside was a night which went with such a prophecy—the ground covered with dirty snow that had fallen some days before, a cold rain driven by a chilling March wind hammering the windows. The listeners turned off the radio, locked the door and prepared for bed.

It was not easy to sleep with the idea of impending doom racing around in the head. Images of cities and places long loved, some of them vicariously, presented themselves—the mad magnificence of New York, the gaiety of Paris singing a siren song in the soft spring with the horse chestnuts in bloom, the mighty muscle of Pittsburgh where the sky is red at night, the storied calm of London, secure in its strength and its history—all these and more paraded themselves before the mind. In tormented sleeplessness they appeared as blackened ruins, ghostly, unpeopled, with no sound but the wind blowing and cold rain hammering down on the toppled monuments of man.

Eventually sleep mercifully came and in the night strange changes. In the morning the rain had stopped. It was warmer and snow had melted until only a fringe remained like a collar on the winter grass. On the way to work, a robin was investigating a tree given up as lost a few days earlier when snow and ice had bowed it to the ground. The tree was upright again, reaching for the sky and, sure enough, there were signs that it was about to bud.

On the bus on the way to work a cleaning woman whose night's work was done said she was going to stay up long enough to plant some flowers when she got home. A young man was headed for a hospital to see his wife and the baby just born.

At the office the morning paper had the piece about the scientist's prediction that man would disappear from the earth in less than two decades. Why read anything so preposterous? Besides, there were the comics, which naturally had to be checked before getting on with the work.

OUR GREATEST ENEMIES

The real war, say scientists, is not between the Western world and the Reds, but between man and the insects. Unless we do constant battle, we shall eventually be exterminated by tiny pests who consume our food, both in the fields and in storage, and afflict us with deadly diseases.

An encouraging bulletin from this never-ending war is issued by the Department of Agriculture. This says that in the last 100 years research in insect control has doubled livestock production and the yield of land. The gain has been especially great since 1945, when new insecticides were discovered and applied to crops.

Our chief foes are the Japanese beetle, the European corn borer and the white-fringed beetle. Mosquitoes are still formidable, though in most areas they are under control. New Jersey, once the object of vaudeville jokes about the native mosquitoes which carried away large nets, has reduced its production of mosquitoes in resort areas by 90 per cent. There have also been great successes in Florida.

Victory in this war cannot be partial, or all the ground will eventually be lost. It must be complete, and waged without ceasing.

ATOMIC CAUTION

Our government is making every effort to make certain that the recent accidents resulting from atomic tests in the Pacific are not repeated. The danger zone around the proving area has been extended and aerial activity to warn ships which come close to the danger zone will be increased.

It is an unfortunate necessity that these tests must be conducted. We must know how powerful our atomic weapons are if we are to be able to depend on them for use if they are needed. A knowledge of how our own weapons work will also help us in devising ways to defend ourselves if similar weapons should be used against us.

But every precaution must be taken to make certain that innocent persons are not harmed by the tests. The injuries to the Japanese fishermen and the resultant anger and terror which the news of those injuries brought to the Japanese people, is regrettable. We made mistakes. We must learn from those mistakes and guard against their happening again.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

MORE ON APRIL 26

Just as the war in Korea became a conflict with Red China, so the Indochina War is a conflict with Red China. Therefore, at the Geneva Conference, Red China will speak for these countries; the Peking Radio already claims that Red China will speak for the whole of Asia. This, of course, is a geographical exaggeration. Nevertheless, the United States will at Geneva face a formidable antagonist who will demand full recognition as a member of the United Nations as a minimum basis for future discussions.

There will be no other issue at Geneva until the question of recognition is settled, and in this the United States stands utterly alone. To Great Britain, recognition offers hope for the vast China trade, which could mean a restoration of an Asiatic economic empire. Also the British are anxious not to force upon India an irrevocable East or West decision. To France, such a recognition could mean that the Indochina War would be settled by a truce or a peace. To Soviet Russia, it would mean the fulfillment of the conquest of China and the satisfaction of the wishes of the second most important member of the Soviet Universal State. To the United States, it can only mean the end of an adventure in international leadership that failed.

As the situation has developed, Formosa is not at this moment the issue. The leading powers are not considering Formosa's sensibilities or Chiang Kai-shek's future. The issue at Geneva will be how far the United States will go to resist recognition of Red China by the United Nations with a seat on the Security Council.

If the United States is adamant, threatening to use the veto or even to withdraw from the United Nations on the ground that no nation can fight its way into it, the Conference will break up. If the United States adopts the view that it cannot resist its friends or a majority of the principal powers, the Conference will be reduced to cutting the United States down to size in international affairs. Great Britain will then emerge as the leader of the Western European nations and the United States will be isolated.

The pattern is clear, but how to salvage anything is not so clear. Too many errors of judgment led up to this climactic Conference, and those errors cannot be erased. They started at the Teheran Conference in 1943, which diverted the United States from an idealistic position based on justice and the rights of man to practical politics, which amounted to giving to Stalin what was withheld from Hitler. Practicality in time of war developed into almost abject compromise and appeasement. At Geneva, the last step may be taken—the recognition of Red China as the successor state to Nationalist China, our ally in World War II.

The new isolationism is not so repugnant to a people who are weary of constant diplomatic defeats at great cost. Never since the days of the "America First" movement have Americans generally been so apathetic about foreign affairs or so antagonistic to foreign countries. No European or Asiatic nation is today popular among the American people, unless it be Turkey. The pendulum is swinging away from nearly 20 years of excessive emphasis on foreign affairs.

The danger, of course, is war, but this our people do not recognize. The Hellbombs go off and they are only curiosities such as fireworks displays were at the beginning of the Twentieth Century. The failure of "Civil Defense" to arouse our people to the dangers of a war of extermination is only another evidence of their apathy on the entire subject of a prospective war. Nobody is building private Hellbomb cellars against the devastations of the future.

All this, Geneva will in some manner influence. The gathering of states could have been held at the United Nations in New York, but the decision has been to hold this Conference, as so many others, outside the United Nations. It is essentially a European Conference, although Asiatics will be present, in which the American delegation will have to stand alone, if there is courage left to fight it out. There may not be such courage left, particularly on the principle that a nation must not shoot its way into the United Nations.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

TREATMENT OF ALLERGIC EMERGENCIES

It might well be said that no disease is as common as the common cold, yet almost one in every three cases of what is called the common cold is really caused by allergy—oversensitiveness to various objects about us. A very common cause of allergy is house dust and even road dust.

In the Medical Clinics of North America, Dr. David W. Talmadge states that the seemingly large numbers of allergic diseases are really not varied, in fact, only a few of them are seen about us daily. Those we see often are asthma, difficult breathing, and hives (urticaria). The first sign or symptom of allergic disease is of the erythema type—hives. Between 10 to 30 per cent of patients with untreated seasonal rhinitis, as allergy is called, eventually develop asthma, so often present during the hay fever season.

Asthma may be due to drugs, feathers, foods and other substances. A severe attack of asthma is known as status asthmaticus. The well-known boxer, Tiger Flowers, was a typical case.

Severe, persistent asthma is most frequently seen in asthmatics in the older age group but it may occur in the young as well, early or late in the course of the disease. It may surprise many to learn that some of these persistent attacks of asthma may be caused by emotional disturbances. "Any one or a combination of the following factors may be responsible for the development of status asthmaticus:

1. Overwhelming exposure to an allergen or antigen.
2. Infection of nose, throat or lungs.
3. Insufficient lung capacity.
4. Severe emotional crisis or fatigue.
5. Exposure to irritating dust, gas, or smoke."

Irrespective of the immediate cause of the attack, status asthmaticus is clinically characterized by severe shortness of breath, occasionally with cyanosis, lack of responsiveness to the regular treatment—adrenalin (epinephrine)—and inability to cough up the large amount of thick mucous material plugging up the small bronchial tubes, and by fatigue, drying of the body tissues and anxiety.

What is the immediate treatment given a patient with status asthmaticus?

1. Providing adequate oxygenation of the blood, giving 10 drops of a saturated solution of potassium iodide, removing the mucous plugs by suction with a bronchoscope.
2. Reassurance, rest, and quieting drugs.
3. A search for infections and their removal.
4. Inquiry into patient's emotional problems.

Allergy

Read Dr. Barton's helpful booklet on the various symptoms of being oversensitive to dusts and other substances entitled "Allergy." Just enclose 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

No Cooks Can Spoil the Broth, Too



Edson's Washington News Notebook

Washington (NEA)—Commissioner of Internal Revenue T. Coleman Andrews paid his own federal income tax all right on March 15, but he admits he sure let himself get caught on his Virginia state income tax.

In his home town of Richmond, Va., Commissioner Andrews runs his private certified public accountant business on a fiscal year basis ending Sept. 30. Under Virginia law, he has four months after that date in which to file his state income tax return.

In the greater rush of handling the U. S. government's Jan. 15 tax collections for 1953, Commissioner Andrews allowed the Virginia deadline of Jan. 30 to slip by without filing his return. The Virginia tax collector fined him $25 for it.

* * *

Defense Secretary C. E. Wilson recently got a laugh from the photographers who surround him at the start of his weekly press conference when he said:

"You must think I change a lot from week to week, to keep coming out here to take my picture at every press conference."

* * *

Some of Wisconsin Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's friend and associates are beginning to worry about his health. He has been operating under high tension for so long that he runs on nerve. He has trouble sleeping. And what particularly bothers a few of his confidants is that he calls them up at three a. m. to talk things over. Then they can't get back to sleep.

When the senator developed laryngitis and high fever on his recent speaking trips, a few of his friends feared he might be cracking up. Curiously enough, some of the senator's opponents also fear that he might have a nervous breakdown. It would not only get him out of his troubles. It would also make him a martyr.

There's a rising wave of opinion among top Army officers that all forms of discipline and military courtesy should be drastically tightened. Many generals privately condemn the elimination of off-post saluting and permitting officers to fraternize more freely with enlisted men. These changes were recommended at the end of World War 2 by a board headed by Air Force Gen. James H. Doolittle, leader of the first Tokyo bombing mission.

"We've reached a point now where you can't tell the difference between commissioned and enlisted personnel," says one veteran officer who has commanded troops under old and new systems. The new system, he says, "has wrecked discipline and really hurt morale."

Says another: "The Doolittle report was influenced by civilians who happened to be in the Army during the war and never could learn the value of discipline. They forced us to change our rules and make us operate like Boy Scouts."

* * *

Rep. William L. Springer (R., Ill.) charges that the Korean GI bill is operating to the disadvantage of the bigger, better private colleges with the higher tuitions. Present law gives the veteran a lump sum each month to spend on his education. This forces the vets to enroll in the lowest tuition schools they can find, says the congressman.

U. S. Office of Education bucks the Springer charges with figures to prove that Korean vets have chosen the more expensive schools in just about the same proportion as nonvets.

* * *

In making a plea for the Eisenhower administration's proposal to grant full immunity to all those who testify for the government, Attorney General Herbert Brownell points out that today's witnesses before the courts, grand juries and congressional committees are "truly in a box."

"If a witness testifies truthfully and fully he may be subject to criminal prosecution. If he refuses to testify at all or stands on the Fifth Amendment improperly, contempt proceedings may follow. If he testifies partially and then asserts this privilege, he may discover that he has waived it. None of these choices gives a witness much solace," Mr. Brownell told the sixth annual Conference on Civil Liberties.

The Attorney General says he does not quarrel with people using the Fifth Amendment to protect themselves from self-incrimination. But he holds this constitutional right was never meant "to cover a case where a person refuses to testify in order to shield someone else from prosecution for a crime."

Today in Washington

Sears' Selection May Be Start of Long Inquiry Into Political Pull in Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 2—Selection of Samuel Sears, of Boston, to be counsel for the Senate subcommittee which is to investigate the dispute between the Secretary of the Army and members of the staff of Sen. McCarthy's committee is the beginning of what may prove to be a long, drawn-out inquiry into the whole subject of political pull in Washington.

What is the political influence, for example, reaching into the armed services to get promotions? What part do members of Congress play in such inner maneuvers? How are civilians given important commissions? What communications, oral or written, have passed between the offices of the three armed services and the members of the Senate and House, with particular reference to the committee in both Houses which deal with legislation affecting the military establishment?

This is the time for Congress to clean up its own "mess." For many years now it has been well known that "favored treatment" for constituents has been obtained. The Schine-Cohn case cannot be tried fairly unless it is put into perspective—that is, unless all the facts concerning the atmosphere in which the case has been projected are fully disclosed.

This correspondent is in receipt of a memorandum from a man who served as a special assistant to one of the high civilian officials of the armed services during World War 2. He writes as follows:

"Of course, you are probably more familiar than I am with the large liaison staffs that the Army and Navy have maintained to process requests from the offices of Senators and Congressmen which are passed on from constituents asking for special favors for their sons.

"Gen. Persons, who headed the Army liaison for many years, was so indispensable and irreplaceable that he was made an exception to Army regulations and retained on Capitol Hill to keep Congressmen and Senators happy. I mean no disrespect to him because I admire him. In fact, he did a superlative job for the Army. It was so good that people in the Navy were constantly hearing unpleasant comparisons between his handling of requests for special favors in contrast to the stuffy Navy practice of the Bureau of Personnel in putting 'P. I.' for 'political influence' on the files of men for whom politicians had intervened.

"I know that at the request of the secretary of the navy his assistant made a survey of the superior legislative relations of the army over the navy, and this led to recommendations to improve the navy's service to Capitol Hill—patterned on what the army was doing.

"It is rank hypocrisy for any one—particularly for some of the newspaper publishers who themselves benefitted by special favors which they never hesitated to request through their senators and congressmen—to pretend that there is anything unusual in the Cohn-Schine requests. And it is particularly ridiculous for writers to say that the special favors demanded by Cohn or McCarthy for Schine had 'devastating' effects on the morale at Fort Dix. That is hypocritical bunk, and those who write it must know it or they don't know what makes Washington, Capitol Hill or the army and navy tick.

"I have within the last few days talked with an officer whose duty it has been to serve in the legislative liaison section of one of the armed services. He tells me that they keep daily 'logs' of telephone and written requests affecting personnel which were received from the offices of Senators and Congressmen. He also gave me a table of organization of personnel engaged in processing these requests. May I suggest that the newspapers would perform a service to the public if they published, with appropriate charts, the tables of organization of the machinery for handling requests from Capitol Hill about personnel and also statistics of the number of requests.

"I cannot conceive that the Department of Defense would dare to place themselves in a position of tacit admission that their detailed records on Cohn and Schine amount to persecution of only two boys, which they certainly will be doing if they can't come forward promptly with similar records and statistics on the thousands of other senatorial and congressional requests for special favors. I am informed that such records are kept. I submit that the public interest would be particularly served if the requests from the office of each senator who will sit in judgment on Cohn and Schine be analyzed and published. I learned at law school something to the effect that 'he who comes into equity must come with clean hands'."

Detailed testimony before the Senate subcommittee by the man who wrote the above memorandum and by all other former officials of the government who handled relations between the armed services and Capitol Hill would provide very interesting reading. Their names are on file at the Pentagon.

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Candidates Report

New Paltz, April 2—The largest turnout in years reported to Coach Johnson's first call for baseball candidates at New Paltz High School. Thirty-six boys reported with hopes of making the varsity or junior varsity teams. Mr. Roberge will assist in coaching the teams.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Agpril 1—The so-called strike of Joe Ryan longshoremen, which has absolutely choked the greatest seaport in the world since March 5, is a perfectly legal New Deal outrage against the peace of the city of New York and the economy of the United States. It is consistent with the Fascist philosophy of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and the late Senator Bob Wagner and their criminal accomplices in the dissolution of this republic and the conversion of its ruins into a crude replica of its rackets states of Mussolini and Hitler.

Although Joe Ryan, the president-emeritus of the old longshoremen's association, has been repudiated by the American Federation of Labor and his union has been thrown out of that corrupt congress of master-rackets, the public should be reminded that the hands of the AF of L are no cleaner than Ryan's. Ryan is no worse crook today than he was during all the years when he enjoyed the brutal cooperation of those old peers of him who now deny him. Ryan's so-called union won an "election" by the labor board process laid down by Roosevelt, Wagner, and other cynical triflers with Christian morals, the fate of the nation and the freedom of the workers.

When the AF of L and the Eisenhower-Dewey administration found themselves outsmarted by Ryan's highly competent old-line election thieves they rolled their eyes, wrung their grimy hands and called on heaven and the Federal Court to witness the perfidy of a standardized iniquity and their own horror over a mere tactical defeat. They had invoked the same legal process for the same purpose and, as will be seen in the pleadings and the mealy editorials deploring it all, their only complaint lies against the result itself, not the immorality of that result. Meanwhile, the federal judges, pleading overwork, have been too busy or otherwise unable or unwilling to give such relief, if any, as the grotesque law of "labor relations" may permit them to give.

This humiliating affront to the people of the city and state of New York and of the United States and the several sovereignties is a plain, dramatic reminder that if we must have fascism, then state fascism were infinitely preferable to fascism operated under private charters issued by the government.

In the Dominican Republic and Spain, Trujillo and Franco, being outright, unblushing Fascists, have the honesty to lay it down that irresponsible plunderers shall not have the power to prey upon the nation in the name of "Labor." They don't have to go so far as to say in plain words what they would do to anyone who, like Ryan or George Meany or Dave Beck, presidents of the AF of L and the Teamsters, should try to run a private filibuster against the people and the nation. Under extreme circumstances they probably would take them out and shoot them.

An honest person can argue that this reproof would be excessive when the questionable loss to the community be weighed against the great benefit to the overwhelming majority of the people. Better individuals are lost every day in this country by the mishaps of traffic and less often, but too often, nevertheless, by the frictions of the picket-line. There is not one member of the executive council of the AF of L today nor has there been a member in the last 20 years who had the merest shadow of a "mandate" from "labor."

Meany is an old dignitary of the Plumbers' Union one of the most predatory rackets in our economy and a major factor in the great shortage of homes or even habitable hutches for millions of our people. He is a veteran of so long association with this gang of highbinders, blackmailers and unpretending legbreakers that the Eisenhower-Dewey machine puts itself in the position of patron of a criminal cabal in fronting for the AF of L's rump union of longshoremen against Ryan.

Meany was one of those goons of typical, thuggish AF of L morality who went calling on his old friend and professional colleague, Joe Fay, at Sing Sing. Dewey thought so ill of Fay's reign as arbiter of vast public works and the labor relations thereof from his Sing Sing cell that he threw his Republican Lieut.-Governor out of office for coming away from that cell with dust on his knees and sent Fay to Dannemora Prison. Yet Meany, as president of the AF of L was caught red-handed in the same gang of pilgrims to the throne of corruption and now the Eisenhower-Dewey gang nevertheless tries to steal back an election for Meany's longshoremen which was Stolen first by Ryan.

The exquisite details of this foul affront to morals and orderly government need not be mastered by the layman. The more the poor bewildered citizen-workman-taxpayer burdens his little leisure with such trifles the more the professionals of politics and union rackets will devil him with details. John L. Lewis showed us the plan when he was muddying the issues day after day in his fight with the Truman administration. Truman lost track of the case in 24 hours and it is doubtful that his ambulance-chasers in the Department of Justice were able to stay on the sled much longer.

So the citizen's course should be to skip the details and keep in mind the one central, damned fact that whoever wins among these rogue forces, the public and the cause of popular government must lose. Labor is not represented at all and is losing day by day not only on the waterfront but in widening circles back and back until even clerks in retail stores in the landlocked cities of the plains may suffer loss of pay for lack of the goods which are the blood of commerce.

This is fascism parcelled out by charter or concession to private rackets having absolutely no valid authority from the workers. The greatest port is tied up, a city whose streets, parks and subways are now dangerous even to able-bodied males is forced to keep hundreds of police on riot duty and the only purpose is to decide whether one gang or another shall have the official warrant to loot, extort and pilfer.

This is a complete, indisputable condemnation of the union system by unions following their incurable bent. It is dramatic proof that the labor relations law and board should be wiped out and that unions should be relegated to the status of private societies subject to all the rules and punishments in such cases provided.

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Preventative

Goiter is a disease of the thyroid gland. Salt manufacturers add a small quantity of iodine to their finished product and thus aid in preventing the disease, especially in mountainous regions.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 2, 1934—John Hiltebrant was appointed to the water board to succeed Max L. Reben, who resigned.

Thomas Bradley, Sr., died at his Saugerties home.

E. Frank Flanagan bought the interests of his associates Kenneth Archer and O. A. Watkins in the clothing business on Wall street.

Richard F. Johnston, 70, a former local resident, who played major league baseball, died in Detroit, Mich.

April 2, 1944—More than 200 tons of waste paper were reported collected in the county, exclusive of the city.

The newly organized Ulster Hose Company No. 5 met to advance its plans.

Police were notified of the theft of $6 from the White Pig, a refreshment stand near the Broadway railroad crossing.

The movie, King of Kings was scheduled to play at the Broadway Theatre under the auspices of the Kingston Council of Churches.



Questions—Answers

Q—What event led to the superstition that the British will remain in Gibraltar as long as the Barbary apes do?

A—According to one story, the Spaniards were preparing to retake Gibraltar by a surprise attack, which might have been successful if a Barbary ape, rummaging for food in the camp, had not aroused a British sentry.

* * *

Q—Is chop suey of Chinese origin?

A—No.

* * *

Q—When were the first television stations for commercial broadcasting established?

A—In 1941, in New York city and Philadelphia.

* * *

Q—How many Nobel Prizes are awarded annually?

A—Five.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

entral Senior Group Visits UN Buildings

New Paltz, April 2—The senior izen education class visited the ited Nations Headquarters in w York Friday. The trip in- ded a guided tour of the build- gs, an orientation talk by a spe- lly assigned representative, d attendance at a UN meeting aling with Woman's Rights. ans are being made to have the esent junior class attend the ited Nations next fall.

Seven New Paltz high school idents attended the choral nic at the college last week- d.

Chosen through competitive outs were the following stu- nts: Sopranos — Laura Wilson d Anne Miller; altos — Joanne kley and Marge Heroy; tenor Roger Thorpe; basses — Allen Bois and Robert Hicks.

Three New Paltz high school idents were honored by being osen for leading parts in the thcoming Ulster County Music Festival. Anne Hoffman, a sophomore, has been selected as the accompanist for the 150 voice chorus. Roger Thorpe and William Seitz will make up two-thirds of a trumpet trio that will be featured as part of the chorus number, God of Our Fathers.

The music festival will be held April 9 at Highland Central School. Tickets may be obtained from Mary Mason at the high school.

Saugerties Takes Athletic Titles

New Paltz, April 2—New Paltz Central High School again played host this year to the Ulster County Athletic League. Schools included Wallkill, Highland, Marlborough, Saugerties, Kerhonkson, Onteora and New Paltz.

Activities included ping pong, bowling and volleyball. Saugerties won all the events this year with New Paltz runnerup in ping pong and volleyball. New Paltz dropped the ping pong championship this year for the first time in five years.

Representing New Paltz were: Volleyball — Andrew Averin, Tony Moriello, Alan DuBois, Gilbert Lasher, Roderick Dressel, Wayne Wilson, Lewis Ahlberg, James Dodd, Walter Paradies, Darl Harp, Robert Hicks and Charles Strakele.

Ping pong—William Seitz, Rodney Seitz, George Raftery and Delton Brooks.

Bowling—Clifford Alsdorf, Herman Ronk, Frank Fredenburgh, Henry Houska and Tom Loughlin.

Golf Team Planned

New Paltz, April 2—New Paltz High School will have its first golf team this year under the tutelage of Robert Brearey. The squad will use the Mohonk course for both practice and meets. Teams already scheduled are Kingston, home and home; Walden, home and home; Oakwood and Arlington.

Meters Yield $3,600

In March, $3,600 was collected from city parking meters. February revenue was $2,850.

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Columbia Student Reporters Confer



Four of the 11 students from the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University in New York city hold a brief conference in the city room of The Freeman before beginning work on today's edition of the paper. The students were in town last week and this week in one of a series of field trips conducted by the school each year. Talking above are: Jane Magee, Jerry Gross, Edith Cook and Edward Housman. *(Staff photo.)*

Stone Ridge

Stone Ridge, April 1—Reformed Church—Sunday school at 10 a. m. with adult Bible class. Worship service at 11 a. m. Girl's choir meets at 7:30 p. m. and the adult choir at 8:15 p. m. Thursday. Following the girls' choir will be the regular business meeting. Next week the adult choir will have its business. Rehearsals will continue Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for the play, The Minister's Aunt. Ladies Aid' will meet Thursday, April 7, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Lillian Garrison. There will be a baked food sale April 10 at the Cornish store.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Malcolm E. Shattuck, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. worship service at 11:15 a. m. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Singspiration at the Atwood Chapel at 7:30 p. m. Choir meets at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Lenten services will be held in this church Wednesday, April 17 at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. John Dykstra, pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church, speaking.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church—Worship service at 11:20 a. m. Release education time 1:45 p. m. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard attended the capping exercises at Kingston Hospital Thursday night. Their daughter, Janice, was one of the 16 members of the class. Miss Elaine VanAken daughter of Archie VanAken also received her cap.

Miss Martha Davenport has returned to her home here from the New Hampshire Hospital. She is recovering from her recent accident.

Kenneth Cole is ill.

Michael Donovan was host to a birthday party Sunday in honor of his fourth birthday. Games were played. Refreshments were served including a birthday cake the shape of figure four. Those present were Valerie and Kimmie Hunt, Lillian Bogart, Matthew Spireng, Billy Donovan and the guest of honor, also Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Spireng, Mrs. Oliver Bogart, Charlotte Bogart and Mr. and Mrs. Donovan.

Elsa Nilsen, Leliane Roosa, Patricia Quick, Andrea Davenport, Judy Schwarz and Catharine Budenbach attended County 4 H Demonstration Day in Kingston Saturday. Each one won a blue ribbon on the demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rockwell and family have moved from the Lockwood farm to Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen have purchased the Oliver Davis home.

The Sunday school of the Methodist Church will serve a luncheon at the Lansing Hunt auction Saturday, April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roesch are the parents of a son born Thursday, March 25.

Saturday night, April 3, the Marbletown Recreation Committee will sponsor a dance at the SRS Home in Cottekill. Proceeds will be for the equipment fund. The public is welcome to attend.

William Osterhoudt is spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Percy have opened their home here for the season.

Miss Judy Strong is home for spring vacation and is entertaining a college friend.

A bus will leave the Stone Ridge factory April 24 at 7 a. m. for the circus or pageant in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh are moving over to their farm on Mill road some time this week.

Jackson Out of Danger

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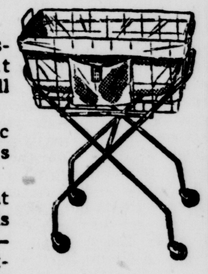
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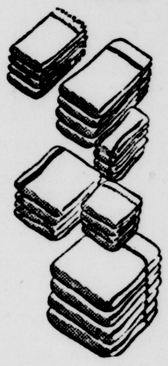
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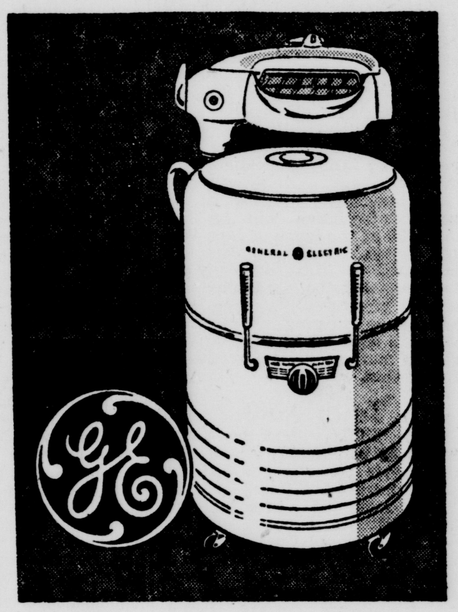
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- Includes 4 hand towels, 4 large bath towels, 4 wash cloths, 4 guest towels, 4 tea towels, 4 dish cloths!

Regular Retail Value $12.95



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CART 9.55
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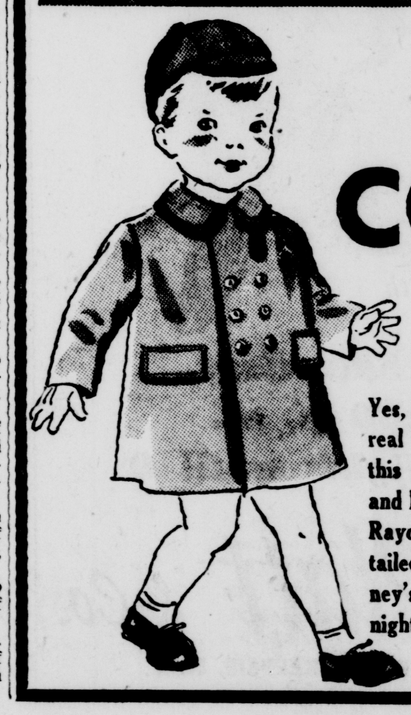
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DON'T FORGET A REAL LIVE 5 FOOT Easter Bunny WILL BE AT PENNEY'S SAT., APRIL 3 AT 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Bring the Kiddies — Free Balloons

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COAT & HAT SETS



Yes, Mothers, Penney's have a real top quality value for you this weekend. Beautiful Coat and Hat Sets for Boys and Girls. Rayon lined, beautifully detailed. A budget price for Penney's top quality. Shop Friday night, Saturday and Save.

$5. Sizes 2, 3, 4



NEW PALTZ NEWS

entral Senior Group Visits UN Buildings

New Paltz, April 2—The senior izen education class visited the ited Nations Headquarters in w York Friday. The trip in- ded a guided tour of the build- gs, an orientation talk by a spe- lly assigned representative, d attendance at a UN meeting aling with Woman's Rights. ans are being made to have the esent junior class attend the ited Nations next fall.

Seven New Paltz high school idents attended the choral nic at the college last week- d.

Chosen through competitive outs were the following stu- nts: Sopranos — Laura Wilson d Anne Miller; altos — Joanne kley and Marge Heroy; tenor Roger Thorpe; basses — Allen uBois and Robert Hicks.

Three New Paltz high school idents were honored by being osen for leading parts in the thcoming Ulster County Music Festival. Anne Hoffman, a sophomore, has been selected as the accompanist for the 150 voice chorus. Roger Thorpe and William Seitz will make up two-thirds of a trumpet trio that will be featured as part of the chorus number, God of Our Fathers.

The music festival will be held April 9 at Highland Central School. Tickets may be obtained from Mary Mason at the high school.

Saugerties Takes Athletic Titles

New Paltz, April 2—New Paltz Central High School again played host this year to the Ulster County Athletic League. Schools included Wallkill, Highland, Marlborough, Saugerties, Kerhonkson, Onteora and New Paltz.

Activities included ping pong, bowling and volleyball. Saugerties won all the events this year with New Paltz runnerup in ping pong and volleyball. New Paltz dropped the ping pong championship this year for the first time in five years.

Representing New Paltz were: Volleyball — Andrew Averin, Tony Moriello, Alan DuBois, Gilbert Lasher, Roderick Dressel, Wayne Wilson, Lewis Ahlberg, James Dodd, Walter Paradies, Darl Harp, Robert Hicks and Charles Strakele.

Ping pong—William Seitz, Rodney Seitz, George Raftery and Delton Brooks.

Bowling—Clifford Alsdorf, Herman Ronk, Frank Fredenburgh, Henry Houska and Tom Loughlin.

Golf Team Planned

New Paltz, April 2—New Paltz High School will have its first golf team this year under the tutelage of Robert Brearey. The squad will use the Mohonk course for both practice and meets. Teams already scheduled are Kingston, home and home; Walden, home and home; Oakwood and Arlington.

Meters Yield $3,600

In March, $3,600 was collected from city parking meters. February revenue was $2,850.

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ily	8:30 AM Fri. & Sun.	7:00 PM
ily	9:30 AM Daily	8:00 PM
ily	11:45 AM Sun. only	10:00 PM

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Columbia Student Reporters Confer



Four of the 11 students from the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University in New York city hold a brief conference in the city room of The Freeman before beginning work on today's edition of the paper. The students were in town last week and this week in one of a series of field trips conducted by the school each year. Talking above are: Jane Magee, Jerry Gross, Edith Cook and Edward Housman. *(Staff photo.)*

Stone Ridge

Stone Ridge, April 1—Reformed Church—Sunday school at 10 a. m. with adult Bible class. Worship service at 11 a. m. Girl's choir meets at 7:30 p. m. and the adult choir at 8:15 p. m. Thursday. Following the girls' choir will be the regular business meeting. Next week the adult choir will have its business. Rehearsals will continue Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for the play, The Minister's Aunt. Ladies Aid' will meet Thursday, April 7, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Lillian Garrison. There will be a baked food sale April 10 at the Cornish store.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Malcolm E. Shattuck, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. worship service at 11:15 a. m. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Singspiration at the Atwood Chapel at 7:30 p. m. Choir meets at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Lenten services will be held in this church Wednesday, April 17 at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. John Dykstra, pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church, speaking.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church—Worship service at 11:20 a. m. Release education time 1:45 p. m. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard attended the capping exercises at Kingston Hospital Thursday night. Their daughter, Janice, was one of the 16 members of the class. Miss Elaine VanAken daughter of Archie VanAken also received her cap.

Miss Martha Davenport has returned to her home here from the New Hampshire Hospital. She is recovering from her recent accident.

Kenneth Cole is ill.

Michael Donovan was host to a birthday party Sunday in honor of his fourth birthday. Games were played. Refreshments were served including a birthday cake the shape of figure four. Those present were Valerie and Kimmie Hunt, Lillian Bogart, Matthew Spireng, Billy Donovan and the guest of honor, also Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Spireng, Mrs. Oliver Bogart, Charlotte Bogart and Mr. and Mrs. Donovan.

Elsa Nilsen, Leliane Roosa, Patricia Quick, Andrea Davenport, Judy Schwarz and Catharine Budenbach attended County 4 H Demonstration Day in Kingston Saturday. Each one won a blue ribbon on the demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rockwell and family have moved from the Lockwood farm to Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen have purchased the Oliver Davis home.

The Sunday school of the Methodist Church will serve a luncheon at the Lansing Hunt auction Saturday, April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roesch are the parents of a son born Thursday, March 25.

Saturday night, April 3, the Marbletown Recreation Committee will sponsor a dance at the SRS Home in Cottekill. Proceeds will be for the equipment fund. The public is welcome to attend.

William Osterhoudt is spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Percy have opened their home here for the season.

Miss Judy Strong is home for spring vacation and is entertaining a college friend.

A bus will leave the Stone Ridge factory April 24 at 7 a. m. for the circus or pageant in New York.

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PORT EWEN NEWS

Workers Are Named For May 13 Card Party

Port Ewen, April 2—Committee workers were named for the spring card party of Port Ewen School 13 scheduled for Thursday night, May 13, during the last meeting of the group.

Those named were Mrs. Bernard Darling, chairman; Mrs. William Ferguson, Mrs. John Hotaling, Mrs. Clifford Crispell, Mrs. Kenneth Bovee, Mrs. John Hotaling, Mrs. Howard Galbreth, Robert Graves, Mrs. Charles Montafia, Mrs. Walter Schussler.

Mrs. Walter Schussler, also Mrs. Robert Freer, Mrs. Charles Montafia, Mrs. Harry Van Ormer, Mrs. Elting Ellsworth, Mrs. Hudson Cole, Mrs. Irwin Rightmyer, Mrs. Joseph Zoda, Mrs. Oakley Maynard, Mrs. Robert Mischlin, Mrs. John Hotaling, Mrs. Roland Myers, Mrs. Paul Mercier, Clementine Mercier, Mrs. Bela Vitarius, Mrs. Earl Kirn, Mrs. Michael Lisman, Mrs. John Short, Mrs. Eugene Dauner, Mrs. Ross Ellis, Mrs. Richard Kelekian.

Also, Mrs. Howland Murdock, Mrs. Donald Terpening, Mrs. Wilson Tinney, Mrs. Frank Kurskas, Mrs. Donald Boyce, Mrs. Fayett Smith, Mrs. Ernest Best, Mrs. John Potter, Mrs. Kenneth Douglas, Mrs. Sterling Atkins, Mrs. Henry Dean, Mrs. Dwight Barker and Mrs. Martin Nilan.

Mrs. Gordon Craig, Mrs. Frank Bartroff, Mrs. Charles Benton, Mrs. Arthur Shook and Mrs. Basil Potter.

Other committee workers: Mrs. Kenneth Bovee, Mrs. Chester Barth, Mrs. Donald Swan.

Gifts for the card party may be brought to the next meeting or by contacting Mrs. Howland Murdock.

An executive meeting of the school association will be held April 26 at the home of Mrs. Walter Schussler. All members are requested to attend as plans will be made for the graduation and school picnic events. The next association meeting will be held April 28 with the morning kindergarten mothers furnishing the refreshments.

Town Notes

Mrs. William McCabe entertained at her home on Broadway recently in honor of the birthday of her husband, William McCabe. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brophy and Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Kingston. Attending from Port Ewen were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Myers and son, Darrel; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Tinney and son, Jimmie and Mr. and Mrs. McCabe's daughter and son, Gay and Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freer of Bayard street, Port Ewen, recently attended the Farm and Home Week sessions at Cornell University. While there Mrs. Freer attended the opera, Dido and Aeneas, presented by the Department of Music. Mrs. Ruth Behrens daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles Behrens of Port Ewen, was a member of the group.

The March meeting of the Ulster Park-Port Ewen WCTU was held at the home of Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. S. T. Van Aken, program leader, presented the following program: Singing, Advance Not Retreat; Bible scripture reading, the 24th Psalm and prayer by Mrs. Van Aken; singing, This Is My Father's World. Readings by members. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Leslie Herring, president. The study book was in charge of Mrs. Marion Clark. At roll call, members responded with a Bible verse with the word Teach. Singing, Lead on O King Eternal. Meeting closed with WCTU benediction. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess. Those attending were Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Henry Osborn, Mrs. Otis Terwilliger, Mrs. S. T. Van Aken, Mrs. Roy Vander Mark, Mrs. Charles Neice, Mrs. M. Clark, Mrs. E. Wheeler, Mrs. Elizabeth McLain, Mrs. Edgar Pilz, Miss Annie Terpening and Miss Mary F. Bishop.

The monthly meeting of the Priscilla Society of the Methodist Church will be held at the church house Tuesday at 8 p. m. The devotionals will be conducted by Mrs. Harry C. Jump. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Tinnie and Miss Dorothy Atkins. Each one is requested to bring a small gift for the social hour.

There will be a meeting of the workers of the 1954 cancer crusade of the Town of Esopus at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Arthur J. Freeman and Mrs. William Yessee, are co-chairmen of the local committee. The guest speaker will be Mrs. H. P. Van Wagenen of Kingston. All workers are requested to attend. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Town of Esopus Unit, 1298, will be held Tuesday in the Legion Home at 8 p. m. All members are requested to attend. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Catherine West and Mrs. Isabelle Krom.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. Allen, at her home in Newburgh Wednesday. They also called on Mrs. Alanson W. Short in Newburgh.

The monthly meeting of the consistory of the Reformed Church will be held at the parsonage tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Port Ewen Men's Community Club will meet at the Reformed Church hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. The refreshment committee will be Arthur Windrum and Harry Newton.

There will be a meeting of the Boy Scout troop committee at the Reformed Church parsonage Sunday at 8 p. m.

It will be coupon day at School 13 Tuesday. Coupons may be given to the children or sent to Mrs. Cleon Robinson, chairman.

Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will meet at the Boy Scout room Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Brownies, Troop 44, will meet at the Methodist Church house Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. to go to the home of Mrs. Max Chirlin, 14 Warren street, Kingston, to see movies about Camp Wendy. Brownies are requested by their leaders, Mrs. Frederick Spalt and Mrs. William Vitarius, to bring their consent slips.

The monthly meeting of the Grand Juror's Association will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at the Court House, Kingston. Thomas J. Murphy, president, requests a large attendance.

Church Services

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Six healthy servings from one package! And Amazo is as smooth and rich tasting as a pudding can be. Nutritious, too!

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forecast: a wonderful Easter...



Luckey's forecasts a wonderful Easter for those who shop at Luckey's. Here are the very finest in fashions for everyone from the tiniest tot to the lord of the manor. Here are the most wonderful Easter gifts ever assembled under one roof in the Hudson Valley . . . everything from colorful jellybeans to French perfumes to lovely lingerie to the finest white shirts for men. For your convenience we have set up

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Workers Are Named For May 13 Card Party

Port Ewen, April 2—Committee workers were named for the spring card party of Port Ewen School 13 scheduled for Thursday night, May 13, during the last meeting of the group.

Those named were Mrs. Bernard Darling, chairman; Mrs. William Ferguson, Mrs. John Hotaling, Mrs. Clifford Crispell, Mrs. Kenneth Bovee, Mrs. John Hotaling, Mrs. Howard Galbreth, Robert Graves, Mrs. Charles Montafia, Mrs. Walter Schussler.

Mrs. Walter Schussler, also Mrs. Robert Freer, Mrs. Charles Montafia, Mrs. Harry Van Ormer, Mrs. Elting Ellsworth, Mrs. Hudson Cole, Mrs. Irwin Rightmyer, Mrs. Joseph Zoda, Mrs. Oakley Maynard, Mrs. Robert Mischlin, Mrs. John Hotaling, Mrs. Roland Myers, Mrs. Paul Mercier, Clementine Mercier, Mrs. Bela Vitarius, Mrs. Earl Kirn, Mrs. Michael Lisman, Mrs. John Short, Mrs. Eugene Dauner, Mrs. Ross Ellis, Mrs. Richard Kelekian.

Also, Mrs. Howland Murdock, Mrs. Donald Terpening, Mrs. Wilson Tinney, Mrs. Frank Kurskas, Mrs. Donald Boyce, Mrs. Fayett Smith, Mrs. Ernest Best, Mrs. John Potter, Mrs. Kenneth Douglas, Mrs. Sterling Atkins, Mrs. Henry Dean, Mrs. Dwight Barker and Mrs. Martin Nilan.

Mrs. Gordon Craig, Mrs. Frank Bartroff, Mrs. Charles Benton, Mrs. Arthur Shook and Mrs. Basil Potter.

Other committee workers: Mrs. Kenneth Bovee, Mrs. Chester Barth, Mrs. Donald Swan.

Gifts for the card party may be brought to the next meeting or by contacting Mrs. Howland Murdock.

An executive meeting of the school association will be held April 26 at the home of Mrs. Walter Schussler. All members are requested to attend as plans will be made for the graduation and school picnic events. The next association meeting will be held April 28 with the morning kindergarten mothers furnishing the refreshments.

Town Notes

Mrs. William McCabe entertained at her home on Broadway recently in honor of the birthday of her husband, William McCabe. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brophy and Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Kingston. Attending from Port Ewen were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Myers and son, Darrel; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Tinney and son, Jimmie and Mr. and Mrs. McCabe's daughter and son, Gay and Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freer of Bayard street, Port Ewen, recently attended the Farm and Home Week sessions at Cornell University. While there Mrs. Freer attended the opera, Dido and Aeneas, presented by the Department of Music. Mrs. Ruth Behrens daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles Behrens of Port Ewen, was a member of the group.

The March meeting of the Ulster Park-Port Ewen WCTU was held at the home of Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. S. T. Van Aken, program leader, presented the following program: Singing, Advance Not Retreat; Bible scripture reading, the 24th Psalm and prayer by Mrs. Van Aken; singing, This Is My Father's World. Readings by members. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Leslie Herring, president. The study book was in charge of Mrs. Marion Clark. At roll call, members responded with a Bible verse with the word Teach. Singing, Lead on O King Eternal. Meeting closed with WCTU benediction. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess. Those attending were Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Henry Osborn, Mrs. Otis Terwilliger, Mrs. S. T. Van Aken, Mrs. Roy Vander Mark, Mrs. Charles Neice, Mrs. M. Clark, Mrs. E. Wheeler, Mrs. Elizabeth McLain, Mrs. Edgar Pilz, Miss Annie Terpening and Miss Mary F. Bishop.

The monthly meeting of the Priscilla Society of the Methodist Church will be held at the church house Tuesday at 8 p. m. The devotionals will be conducted by Mrs. Harry C. Jump. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Tinnie and Miss Dorothy Atkins. Each one is requested to bring a small gift for the social hour.

There will be a meeting of the workers of the 1954 cancer crusade of the Town of Esopus at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Arthur J. Freeman and Mrs. William Yessee, are co-chairmen of the local committee. The guest speaker will be Mrs. H. P. Van Wagenen of Kingston. All workers are requested to attend. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Town of Esopus Unit, 1298, will be held Tuesday in the Legion Home at 8 p. m. All members are requested to attend. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Catherine West and Mrs. Isabelle Krom.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. Allen, at her home in Newburgh Wednesday. They also called on Mrs. Alanson W. Short in Newburgh.

The monthly meeting of the consistory of the Reformed Church will be held at the parsonage tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Port Ewen Men's Community Club will meet at the Reformed Church hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. The refreshment committee will be Arthur Windrum and Harry Newton.

There will be a meeting of the Boy Scout troop committee at the Reformed Church parsonage Sunday at 8 p. m.

It will be coupon day at School 13 Tuesday. Coupons may be given to the children or sent to Mrs. Cleon Robinson, chairman.

Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will meet at the Boy Scout room Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Brownies, Troop 44, will meet at the Methodist Church house Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. to go to the home of Mrs. Max Chirlin, 14 Warren street, Kingston, to see movies about Camp Wendy. Brownies are requested by their leaders, Mrs. Frederick Spalt and Mrs. William Vitarius, to bring their consent slips.

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WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

Work of Priest Is Related by Villager

Woodstock, April 1—Mrs. Walter P. McTeigue, has returned to her home on the Woodstock-West Hurley road, after spending the winter in France and Switzerland. She brought with her an extensive file of clippings and pictures concerning the work of the Abbe Pierre, the priest whose spectacular accomplishments in providing housing for many in desperate need, has gained the attention and respect of the French people.

According to The Paris Herald Tribune, Mrs. McTeigue said, a busload of reporters, accompanied by radio and newsreel camera trucks, were taken recently by the Appe Pierre on a four-hour tour of his new housing development, which dot a block of the Seine-et-Marne area, 12 miles east of Paris.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Vigorous Bid Leads To Fine Playing

NORTH (D)	2
♠ A Q 9 8 2	
♥ None	
♦ A K Q 10 9	
♣ A J 5	
WEST	EAST
♠ J 5	♠ 10 7 4 3
♥ J 10 9 8 3	♥ A Q 6 2
♦ J 6	♦ 7 5 4 2
♣ Q 8 7 4	♣ 2
SOUTH	
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Both sides vul.

North	East	South	West
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3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ J

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Today's hand was bid with all the vigor that is characteristic of the Paradise Club, in the Bronx, where the word "under-bid" is fighting talk. Nevertheless, the final contract of six clubs was far from unreasonable. It led to a very interesting line of play by declarer, and an even more interesting defense.

West opened the jack of hearts, and dummy ruffed with the low trump. Declarer briefly considered cashing the ace and king of trumps, but decided that an immediate finesse of the jack of clubs offered a better chance.

When the jack of clubs was led from the dummy and ducked by South, Jules Tilles, sitting West, regarded the trick with deep suspicion. He could make a pretty good estimate of declarer's hand, and it was clear to him that declarer would easily win the rest of the tricks if he, West accepted this trump trick. Tilles therefore played a low trump, allowing dummy's jack to hold the trick.

Now South couldn't make his slam contract. If he drew trumps, West would be able to ruff as soon as declarer tried to get a discard on a long spade or a long diamond. A heart to the ace would then defeat the contract.

If declarer failed to draw trumps, West would be able to ruff with a low trump, and would then lead a heart to make dummy ruff with the ace of trumps. West would then be sure of a second trump trick with his queen.

It is interesting to note that declarer would have assured his contract by means of his unusual first round finesse, if the clubs had broken 3-2. West could not afford to refuse the trick if he had only three trumps, and then the rest would be easy.

Even with the actual 4-1 trump break, South would have made his slam contract if West had made the "normal" play of accepting the first trump trick.

A female bullfrog can grow to a length of 10 inches and a weight of 3½ pounds.

Late in the Middle Ages it was believed that eating of lions' brains would cause madness.

CONSTIPATED?

Read how Walter A. Reynolds of Shamokin, Pa., solved his troubles!



"Most of the laxatives I tried in the past were either too harsh or too slow! Then I discovered gentle, speedy Sal Hepatica . . . and now I feel like a new person! It's the best relief I've ever had from constipation.

"Now, if I wake up with that headachy, logy feeling due to constipation, I take Sal Hepatica before breakfast, and get speedy, gentle relief—usually within an hour!"

Yes, take sparkling Sal Hepatica before breakfast and feel fine again . . . usually within an hour. Or, take it in the evening one-half hour before supper and feel fine again by bedtime! Sweetens sour stomach, too! So keep Sal Hepatica handy in your medicine chest.

Gentle, speedy
SAL HEPATICA®
Saline, Antacid Laxative
A PRODUCT OF BRISTOL-MYERS

THE EASTER BIRD — JINK STARTS OUT — By WALT SCOTT



Accident Deaths Decline in County

Ulster county had fewer motor vehicle accident deaths in 1953 than in 1952 but more injuries, according to a report released today by Motor Vehicle Commissioner James R. Macduff.

Thirty-one persons died as the result of injuries received in traffic accidents in 1952 and 25 in 1953. A total of 1,221 injuries were sustained in 1952 and 1,241 in 1953.

In 1952 there were 781 personal injury accidents as compared with 780 in 1953.

The state had a death toll of 2,271 in 1953—160 more than in 1952—and an increase from 160,994 to 166,469 in the number of personal injuries.

Kerhonkson

Kerhonkson, April 2 — Mrs. Morris Sherman has left for the city where she will visit friends for a few weeks.

Mrs. Michael Kohut is reported to be improved. She was visited by her sister during her illness.

Mrs. Alice Delmater and son, Rickey, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wheeler.

John Krom, is now stationed at Roscoe with the troopers.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis and grandchildren of Napanoch called on Elida Coddington. Other callers were Mrs. Alvin Smith and Mrs. Hazel Kohut.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Hommel of Kingston, Miss Gladys Mansfield and her mother were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith.

Mrs. Era Billas and her mother are in Arizona, they expect to be gone for a month.

Burt Wood has returned to his work at Lake Minnewaska after being ill at home for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Green and children were in Poughkeepsie Wednesday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and daughter, Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Decker are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Rose, born Friday, at Veteran's Memorial Hospital.

Miss Ann Davis of New York was here for the weekend as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Davis.

A literary copyright has been issued to Mrs. Sara Reavin for a three-act dramatic play, entitled This Is Our Heritage, intended for Broadway production. This is the product of one and one half years work.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers have returned from vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. Wilfred Kopp entertained at bridge Friday night.

Floyd Decker has sold his house on the Berme road and purchased a bungalow on the Minnewaska Trail.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Gellet have returned from vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schlein who have been staying at the Krystal bungalows, have moved to their home on the Queen's Highway.

Sgt. Donald Van Vliet has arrived at Camp Kilmer after spending a year in Korea. Sgt. Van Vliet will be discharged soon.

Mrs. Lee Denstrom and Mrs. Julia Knolward of Manhattan were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Larson.

Anti-Insurance Lobby Was State's Largest

Albany, April 2 (AP)—Fifteen lobbyists formed the insurance companies' task force that waged a successful, all-out campaign to block Governor Dewey's proposal for compulsory automobile insurance, State Department records showed today. They made up the largest single interest group registered with the department for the 1954 legislative session.

Under state law, lobbyists must sign up with the department annually before going to work promoting or opposing legislation. The department register for the period Jan. 4 to March 16 listed 111 legislative appearances by 94 individuals. The Legislature adjourned March 20.

Close behind the insurance lobby came business and industrial groups, with 14 appearances. Utilities and medical groups each had nine, and railroads and labor organizations eight each. The interests of the lobbyists ranged from flood control dams to chiropractic.

Accused in Fire

New York, April 2 (AP)—A 47-year-old man, who said he fell asleep with a lighted cigarette, has been blamed for a Brooklyn tenement house fire that took the lives of a woman and child. The victims of the blaze, which swept a four-story brick building in the Bushwick section yesterday, were Mrs. Anna Dreschler, 45, who was found suffocated, and 3-year-old Frank Lane, who died en route to a hospital. Accused of negligence and booked on a manslaughter charge was John Staken, an unemployed laborer.

WALLKILL NEWS

Wallkill, April 1—The Wallkill Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m. at the Community Room of the Valley National Bank. Mrs. Lloyd Whipple, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Frederick T. Cooper who will speak on Stained Glass Windows. Social chairman for the afternoon will be Mrs. Oscar Smith.

The Music Department of the Wallkill Central School will stage its annual band festival in the school auditorium Monday, April 19, at 8 p. m. Groups participating will be the high school orchestra, the grade school junior band and the high school senior band. All groups will be directed by William Topping, band director of Wallkill Central School. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

The Sophomore Class of Wallkill Central School is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Dance Friday, April 2. Round and square dancing from 8 to 12 with music by Duke Dupont.

The Wallkill Parents Club will present its annual Hobby Show and Fair at the Gym of Wallkill Central School Saturday, April 10, from 3 to 9 p. m. Among the exhibits will be a large collection of guns dating back to 1792, owned by Charles Langer, a collection of braided rugs of Mrs. Alfred Wager; Civil War Exhibit by James Crowell; trout fishing equipment by E. Lester Mack; hooked rugs by Mrs. Howard Teller, in addition to many other exhibits of handiwork, metalwork, woodwork, collections of coins, stamps, milk glass, model cars, and others. Movies will be featured for the children, Walt Disney Show, two hours in length to entertain them or "baby-sit" while the adults enjoy the hobby show. A small admission charge will be asked to help swell the funds which will be used for all of the many uses that there can be in a progressive school of this type—helping needy children, purchasing additional supplies such as records, books, victrola, slides and games, and assisting parents in dental or eye corrective work that could not otherwise be done for the children.

Wallkill Reformed Church Notes: Thursday, 7 p. m., prayer meeting; 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 2 p. m., members of the Missionary Society will attend an area Lenten meeting at Christ Lutheran Church, Newburgh. Sunday, April 4, Sunday school at 10 a. m., followed by worship hour at 11 a. m., with the Rev. Walter N. Van Popering. The choir will sing Were You There and Listen to the Lambs, two Negro spirituals under the direction of Mrs. Hubert Hendrie. William Nevel, Jr. will be at the console. Flowers will be placed in the chancel by Mrs. Emmet Conklin, Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen and Mrs. Viola Jansen. At 3:30 p. m., the adult church membership class meets at the parsonage. At 8 p. m., the area Lenten service will be held in the church with the Rev. Cornelius Meyer, former minister of Shawangunk Reformed Church, as the speaker. The choir will present the anthems, All in the April Evening and the Sanctus. April 11, Walten Lenten service, Walden Reformed Church Dramatic Society presents an Easter Passion Play. April 14, Central College Choir will present a musical at the New Hurley Church at 8 p. m. April 15, 8 p. m., Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Thursday service of Holy Week. The choir will sing the spirituals, in keeping with the occasion, Were You There and Lord, I Want to Be a Christian. April 16, Good Friday service at Pine Bush, from 12 to 3 p. m. April 21, annual spring meeting and tea of the Shawangunk Missionary Society. The Rev. Ray G. Hays of Jackson county, Kentucky, will be the speaker. Members of the Wallkill Society are invited. April 21, Bible Study Class will serve a chicken on biscuit dinner beginning at 5 p. m. until all are served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vogel, Sr. and George Vogel have moved into their new home at Viola avenue, Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voss, Jr., and family spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Knutsen. While there, their infant son, Edward Charles, was baptized at the morning worship service at the Wallkill Reformed Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voss, Jr., Morehouse of Detroit, Mich., spent a part of the spring recess from their duties at Detroit Country Day School with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Terwilliger and children, Linda and Paul, enjoyed Sunday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Terwilliger and son, Robert of Poughkeepsie, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse were hosts at a family dinner party Monday night of this week. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Palen and children, Donna and Douglas of New Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey A. Morehouse of Detroit, Mich., the Rev. Walter N. Van Popering, Mrs. Viola Jansen, Miss Helen M. Van Wyck and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Morris and sons, Jeffrey and Charles.

Kiwanis Lunch Follows Fool's Day Pattern

Apple pie was the first course when the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on April Fool's Day. The main course came later.

Harold E. Keator, Jr., program chairman for the day, conducted a program appropriate to the day. In one of the few serious parts of the program, President William R. Stall of the Lions Club extended an invitation to Kiwanians to attend the joint meeting of service clubs on Tuesday next week, at which the speaker will be Ben C. Limb, ambassador to the United States from Korea.

Wagner Submits Budget

New York, April 2 (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner yesterday submitted to the board of estimate the largest executive budget in the city's history. Wagner's first budget, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, totals $1,639,388,325 and exceeds the current budget by $99,079,170. Education is allocated the largest share, $378,560,678, an increase of $28,562,007 over the current figure.

Why We Say--



Oddly enough the original petticoats were worn by men. They were small coats worn under jackets or doublets. Then women adopted the coat and gradually lengthened it into the garment used today.

Area Drivers Cited In Motor Penalties

Motor Vehicle Commissioner James R. Macduff has cited four area drivers in a list of driver license and motor vehicle registration revocations and suspensions for major causes during the first half of March.

Registrations suspended temporarily pending investigation for unlicensed operator conviction—Charles Artist, 38, of Accord, and Earl E. Carle, 43, of Route 3, Saugerties.

Junior operator licenses suspended—William N. Eldridge, 17, of 186 Main street, Kingston.

Licenses revoked for false statement — Jack Guzman, 27, Central avenue, Wallkill.

Boy Scout News

Boy Scout Troop 10

Boy Scout Troop 10, sponsored by the Ulster Hose Fire Company of the town of Esopus, has acquired its first two Star Scouts since the troop was organized two years ago, it was announced today.

These honors went to Robert Heizer of Lawrenceville street, Lincoln Park and to Bruce DuBois of Decker street, Sunset Park.

The requirements necessary for a boy to become a Star Scout include the earning of five merit badges and to pass a test given by a scout councilor for the particular requirement the scout has selected.

At the next scout meeting, Robert Brown will receive a merit badge for art.

Troop 10 Scouts also are building a bird house which will be sold to help raise funds for the troop treasury. Persons interested are requested to contact any of the members or the troop committee.

UNCLE EF



Old Man Hobbs says he's afraid he's been an unintentional liar most of his life in telling about incidents of his early days. After visiting where he spent his childhood he realizes none of the hills are as high or the barns as big as he thought, so the winters probably weren't as cold either.

Hudson Bridge Builder Saw Thesis as Reality

By HAL DAWSON

Bids will be opened April 20 for construction of the long-awaited Kingston-Rhinebeck Bridge. Actual work on the structure should begin in a few weeks.

Completion is expected in 1956, nine years after Governor Dewey signed the bridge bill.



DAWSON

The wait has been a long one for citizens of this area anxious for improved transportation and an extended trade area.

Yet the designer of the Kingston - Rhinebeck Bridge once had to wait 25 years to see a bridge become a reality. Even more unique, his bridge—now one of the key arteries to Manhattan—was designed as a master's thesis in civil engineering at Columbia University.

Designed by Pioneer

Dr. David B. Steinman, 67, planner of the Kingston-Rhinebeck Bridge, today is recognized as one of the world's top bridge builders. A pioneer in advocating "beauty in bridges," he has won almost every award given to civil engineers.

In 1909 he was a graduate student at Columbia University. His professor was preparing plans for a bridge to carry the subway tracks north from Manhattan into the "suburbs," and he suggested that his student design a similar span for his thesis.

"I was determined to make my design a model of technical and artistic excellence," Steinman said.

But he admitted the job was tough. He had to translate a book from German. He traveled all over the country in his search for beautiful designs.

After 18 months of study, about twice the time usually spent on a thesis, Steinman handed in his finished design. The thesis was given a perfect mark and was forgotten.

Recalled From Idaho

In 1914, Dr. Gustav Lindenthal, dean of American bridge builders, called Steinman back from Idaho, where he was teaching, to assist him in planning the Hell Gate Bridge over the East River.

During the next 20 years, Steinman designed many notable structures. In Brazil he planned the Florianopolis Bridge, longest in South America. He designed the Sydney (Australia) Harbor Bridge. In 1927 he built the Hope Bridge over Narragansett Bay; in 1929, the St. Johns Bridge at Portland, Ore. These last two received prizes.

It was in 1934 that the officials of New York City approached the designer and made a student's dream come true. They asked him to design a bridge to span Spuyten Duyvil.

Steinman went to the Columbia University library and took out his old thesis. Using it as a guide, he constructed the Henry Hudson Bridge. When completed, this structure was very little different from the span visualized by the youthful student 25 years before.

The story of Steinman and the Henry Hudson Bridge is still told in engineering schools throughout the nation as an inspiration to young bridge-builders.

Represented Abroad

During his 40-year career, Steinman has built bridges in a score of states from Maine to California, and in five continents. Canada, Australia, England, Haiti, Denmark, Germany, Spain, South America, even remote Siam, have Steinman bridges.

He was consultant for the George Washington and Triborough spans and creator of the popular Sky Ride which thrilled 4,500,000 at the Chicago Century of Progress.

His latest achievement has been the streamlining of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Steinman's most ambitious project, one which he may never see become a reality, is a $78 million span over the Narrows of New York's harbor. If constructed, it will be taller than the Woolworth Building and will be the longest suspension bridge in the world.

Today, plans for this bridge are snarled in city and federal red tape.

When the Kingston-Rhinebeck Bridge is opened in 1956, the people of this area will have a structure of which they can be proud. It follows in the Steinman tradition of beauty and economy, both keynotes of his career.

Man of Vision



DR. DAVID B. STEINMAN

Red-winged blackbirds outgrow the nest 12 days after hatching.

IF Favorite Foods Make You "Gassy"—



Do As Millions Do—Always Carry TUMS

Nearly everyone has favorite foods that sometimes cause gas, sour stomach, acid indigestion. But millions have found the answer. They just carry a roll of Tums in pocket or purse. Eat 1 or 2 like candy, and presto—there's quick, soothing relief. Tums can't overalkalize—can't cause acid rebound. No mixing, no stirring. Take Tums anywhere—at work or at play. Get a roll today!

Still only 10¢ a Roll



TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

CAN YOU AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT ONE?



Early discovery of a fire keeps loss of life and property at a minimum.

"FIRELARM"

a thermostatically controlled sentinel which automatically sounds an alarm when the temperature reaches a danger point in the event of fire. It is small and compact and needs no installation. Just plug into any 110-120 volt A. C. outlet and it is on duty twenty-four hours a day for the protection of your property and your personal safety.

Why Take a Chance With So Much at Stake?

RECOMMENDED FOR USE IN

Schools — Homes — Hotels — Motels
Shops — Factories — Garages — Stores

Ulster Hose Company No. 5 has been appointed Distributors for the Hudson Valley for 'Firelarm'. All profits from the sale of these life-saving sentinels to be used for our building program.

Please have a fireman from Ulster Hose Company No. 5, Inc., deliver to me ..... 'FIRELARMS' at $12.50 each.

Name .....

Address ..... City .....

Fill in and mail this to Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, Inc., Albany Ave. Ext., Town of Ulster, Kingston, N. Y.

We Are Now Located in Our New, Modern FACTORY and SHOWROOM At ALBANY AVE. EXT. (Opp. Kraus Farm)

Colonial Cabinet

AND FIXTURE COMPANY

VISIT our new home and we will show you how to DO-IT-YOURSELF on applying FORMICA!

PHONE 2615 for . . . CABINET WORK, STORE FIXTURES and all types of millwork • FORMICA TOPS

LET US REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN . . .

You'll be more than satisfied!

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

Work of Priest Is Related by Villager

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♦ J 6	♦ 7 5 4 2
♣ Q 8 7 4	♣ 2
SOUTH	
♠ K 6	
♥ K 7 5 4	
♦ 8 3	
♣ K 10 9 6 3	

Both sides vul.

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ J

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Today's hand was bid with all the vigor that is characteristic of the Paradise Club, in the Bronx, where the word "under-bid" is fighting talk. Nevertheless, the final contract of six clubs was far from unreasonable. It led to a very interesting line of play by declarer, and an even more interesting defense.

West opened the jack of hearts, and dummy ruffed with the low trump. Declarer briefly considered cashing the ace and king of trumps, but decided that an immediate finesse of the jack of clubs offered a better chance.

When the jack of clubs was led from the dummy and ducked by South, Jules Tilles, sitting West, regarded the trick with deep suspicion. He could make a pretty good estimate of declarer's hand, and it was clear to him that declarer would easily win the rest of the tricks if he, West accepted this trump trick. Tilles therefore played a low trump, allowing dummy's jack to hold the trick.

Now South couldn't make his slam contract. If he drew trumps, West would be able to ruff as soon as declarer tried to get a discard on a long spade or a long diamond. A heart to the ace would then defeat the contract.

If declarer failed to draw trumps, West would be able to ruff with a low trump, and would then lead a heart to make dummy ruff with the ace of trumps. West would then be sure of a second trump trick with his queen.

It is interesting to note that declarer would have assured his contract by means of his unusual first round finesse, if the clubs had broken 3-2. West could not afford to refuse the trick if he had only three trumps, and then the rest would be easy.

Even with the actual 4-1 trump break, South would have made his slam contract if West had made the "normal" play of accepting the first trump trick.

A female bullfrog can grow to a length of 10 inches and a weight of 3½ pounds.

Late in the Middle Ages it was believed that eating of lions' brains would cause madness.

CONSTIPATED?

Read how Walter A. Reynolds of Shamokin, Pa., solved his troubles!



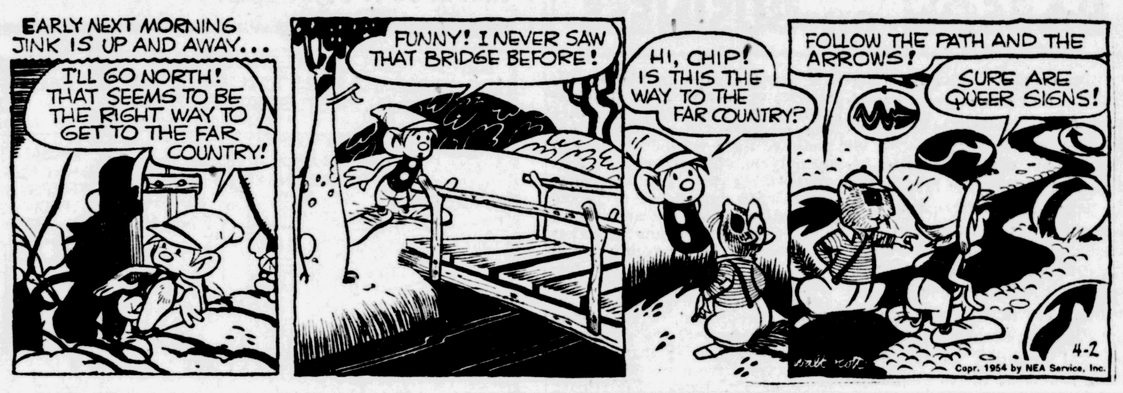
"Most of the laxatives I tried in the past were either too harsh or too slow! Then I discovered gentle, speedy Sal Hepatica . . . and now I feel like a new person! It's the best relief I've ever had from constipation.

"Now, if I wake up with that headachy, logy feeling due to constipation, I take Sal Hepatica before breakfast, and get speedy, gentle relief—usually within an hour!"

Yes, take sparkling Sal Hepatica before breakfast and feel fine again . . . usually within an hour. Or, take it in the evening one-half hour before supper and feel fine again by bedtime! Sweetens sour stomach, too! So keep Sal Hepatica handy in your medicine chest.

Gentle, speedy
SAL HEPATICA®
Saline, Antacid Laxative
A PRODUCT OF BRISTOL-MYERS

THE EASTER BIRD — JINK STARTS OUT — By WALT SCOTT



Accident Deaths Decline in County

Ulster county had fewer motor vehicle accident deaths in 1953 than in 1952 but more injuries, according to a report released today by Motor Vehicle Commissioner James R. Macduff.

Thirty-one persons died as the result of injuries received in traffic accidents in 1952 and 25 in 1953. A total of 1,221 injuries were sustained in 1952 and 1,241 in 1953.

In 1952 there were 781 personal injury accidents as compared with 780 in 1953.

The state had a death toll of 2,271 in 1953—160 more than in 1952—and an increase from 160,994 to 166,469 in the number of personal injuries.

Kerhonkson

Kerhonkson, April 2 — Mrs. Morris Sherman has left for the city where she will visit friends for a few weeks.

Mrs. Michael Kohut is reported to be improved. She was visited by her sister during her illness.

Mrs. Alice Delmater and son, Rickey, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wheeler.

John Krom, is now stationed at Roscoe with the troopers.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis and grandchildren of Napanoch called on Elida Coddington. Other callers were Mrs. Alvin Smith and Mrs. Hazel Kohut.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Hommel of Kingston, Miss Gladys Mansfield and her mother were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith.

Mrs. Era Billas and her mother are in Arizona, they expect to be gone for a month.

Burt Wood has returned to his work at Lake Minnewaska after being ill at home for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Green and children were in Poughkeepsie Wednesday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and daughter, Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Decker are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Rose, born Friday, at Veteran's Memorial Hospital.

Miss Ann Davis of New York was here for the weekend as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Davis.

A literary copyright has been issued to Mrs. Sara Reavin for a three-act dramatic play, entitled This Is Our Heritage, intended for Broadway production. This is the product of one and one half years work.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers have returned from vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. Wilfred Kopp entertained at bridge Friday night.

Floyd Decker has sold his house on the Berme road and purchased a bungalow on the Minnewaska Trail.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Gellet have returned from vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schlein who have been staying at the Krystal bungalows, have moved to their home on the Queen's Highway.

Sgt. Donald Van Vliet has arrived at Camp Kilmer after spending a year in Korea. Sgt. Van Vliet will be discharged soon.

Mrs. Lee Denstrom and Mrs. Julia Knolward of Manhattan were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Larson.

Anti-Insurance Lobby Was State's Largest

Albany, April 2 (AP)—Fifteen lobbyists formed the insurance companies' task force that waged a successful, all-out campaign to block Governor Dewey's proposal for compulsory automobile insurance, State Department records showed today. They made up the largest single interest group registered with the department for the 1954 legislative session.

Under state law, lobbyists must sign up with the department annually before going to work promoting or opposing legislation. The department register for the period Jan. 4 to March 16 listed 111 legislative appearances by 94 individuals. The Legislature adjourned March 20.

Close behind the insurance lobby came business and industrial groups, with 14 appearances. Utilities and medical groups each had nine, and railroads and labor organizations eight each. The interests of the lobbyists ranged from flood control dams to chiropractic.

Accused in Fire

New York, April 2 (AP)—A 47-year-old man, who said he fell asleep with a lighted cigarette, has been blamed for a Brooklyn tenement house fire that took the lives of a woman and child. The victims of the blaze, which swept a four-story brick building in the Bushwick section yesterday, were Mrs. Anna Dreschler, 45, who was found suffocated, and 3-year-old Frank Lane, who died en route to a hospital. Accused of negligence and booked on a manslaughter charge was John Staken, an unemployed laborer.

WALLKILL NEWS

Wallkill, April 1—The Wallkill Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m. at the Community Room of the Valley National Bank. Mrs. Lloyd Whipple, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Frederick T. Cooper who will speak on Stained Glass Windows. Social chairman for the afternoon will be Mrs. Oscar Smith.

The Music Department of the Wallkill Central School will stage its annual band festival in the school auditorium Monday, April 19, at 8 p. m. Groups participating will be the high school orchestra, the grade school junior band and the high school senior band. All groups will be directed by William Topping, band director of Wallkill Central School. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

The Sophomore Class of Wallkill Central School is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Dance Friday, April 2. Round and square dancing from 8 to 12 with music by Duke Dupont.

The Wallkill Parents Club will present its annual Hobby Show and Fair at the Gym of Wallkill Central School Saturday, April 10, from 3 to 9 p. m. Among the exhibits will be a large collection of guns dating back to 1792, owned by Charles Langer, a collection of braided rugs of Mrs. Alfred Wager; Civil War Exhibit by James Crowell; trout fishing equipment by E. Lester Mack; hooked rugs by Mrs. Howard Teller, in addition to many other exhibits of handiwork, metalwork, woodwork, collections of coins, stamps, milk glass, model cars, and others. Movies will be featured for the children, Walt Disney Show, two hours in length to entertain them or "baby-sit" while the adults enjoy the hobby show. A small admission charge will be asked to help swell the funds which will be used for all of the many uses that there can be in a progressive school of this type—helping needy children, purchasing additional supplies such as records, books, victrola, slides and games, and assisting parents in dental or eye corrective work that could not otherwise be done for the children.

Wallkill Reformed Church Notes: Thursday, 7 p. m., prayer meeting; 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 2 p. m., members of the Missionary Society will attend an area Lenten meeting at Christ Lutheran Church, Newburgh. Sunday, April 4, Sunday school at 10 a. m., followed by worship hour at 11 a. m., with the Rev. Walter N. Van Popering. The choir will sing Were You There and Listen to the Lambs, two Negro spirituals under the direction of Mrs. Hubert Hendrie. William Nevel, Jr. will be at the console. Flowers will be placed in the chancel by Mrs. Emmet Conklin, Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen and Mrs. Viola Jansen. At 3:30 p. m., the adult church membership class meets at the parsonage. At 8 p. m., the area Lenten service will be held in the church with the Rev. Cornelius Meyer, former minister of Shawangunk Reformed Church, as the speaker. The choir will present the anthems, All in the April Evening and the Sanctus. April 11, Walten Lenten service, Walden Reformed Church Dramatic Society presents an Easter Passion Play. April 14, Central College Choir will present a musical at the New Hurley Church at 8 p. m, April 15, 8 p. m., Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Thursday service of Holy Week. The choir will sing the spirituals, in keeping with the occasion, Were You There and Lord, I Want to Be a Christian. April 16, Good Friday service at Pine Bush, from 12 to 3 p. m. April 21, annual spring meeting and tea of the Shawangunk Missionary Society. The Rev. Ray G. Hays of Jackson county, Kentucky, will be the speaker. Members of the Wallkill Society are invited. April 21, Bible Study Class will serve a chicken on biscuit dinner beginning at 5 p. m. until all are served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vogel, Sr. and George Vogel have moved into their new home at Viola avenue, Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voss, Jr., and family spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Knutsen. While there, their infant son, Edward Charles, was baptized at the morning worship service at the Wallkill Reformed Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voss, Jr., Morehouse of Detroit, Mich., spent a part of the spring recess from their duties at Detroit Country Day School with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Terwilliger and children, Linda and Paul, enjoyed Sunday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Terwilliger and son, Robert of Poughkeepsie, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse were hosts at a family dinner party Monday night of this week. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Palen and children, Donna and Douglas of New Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey A. Morehouse of Detroit, Mich., the Rev. Walter N. Van Popering, Mrs. Viola Jansen, Miss Helen M. Van Wyck and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Morris and sons, Jeffrey and Charles.

Kiwanis Lunch Follows Fool's Day Pattern

Apple pie was the first course when the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on April Fool's Day. The main course came later.

Harold E. Keator, Jr., program chairman for the day, conducted a program appropriate to the day. In one of the few serious parts of the program, President William R. Stall of the Lions Club extended an invitation to Kiwanians to attend the joint meeting of service clubs on Tuesday next week, at which the speaker will be Ben C. Limb, ambassador to the United States from Korea.

Wagner Submits Budget

New York, April 2 (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner yesterday submitted to the board of estimate the largest executive budget in the city's history. Wagner's first budget, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, totals $1,639,388,325 and exceeds the current budget by $99,079,170. Education is allocated the largest share, $378,560,678, an increase of $28,562,007 over the current figure.

Why We Say--



Oddly enough the original petticoats were worn by men. They were small coats worn under jackets or doublets. Then women adopted the coat and gradually lengthened it into the garment used today.

Area Drivers Cited In Motor Penalties

Motor Vehicle Commissioner James R. Macduff has cited four area drivers in a list of driver license and motor vehicle registration revocations and suspensions for major causes during the first half of March.

Registrations suspended temporarily pending investigation for unlicensed operator conviction—Charles Artist, 38, of Accord, and Earl E. Carle, 43, of Route 3, Saugerties.

Junior operator licenses suspended—William N. Eldridge, 17, of 186 Main street, Kingston.

Licenses revoked for false statement — Jack Guzman, 27, Central avenue, Wallkill.

Boy Scout News

Boy Scout Troop 10

Boy Scout Troop 10, sponsored by the Ulster Hose Fire Company of the town of Esopus, has acquired its first two Star Scouts since the troop was organized two years ago, it was announced today.

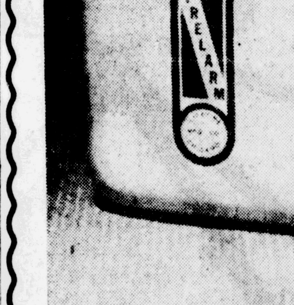
These honors went to Robert Heizer of Lawrenceville street, Lincoln Park and to Bruce DuBois of Decker street, Sunset Park.

The requirements necessary for a boy to become a Star Scout include the earning of five merit badges and to pass a test given by a scout councilor for the particular requirement the scout has selected.

At the next scout meeting, Robert Brown will receive a merit badge for art.

Troop 10 Scouts also are building a bird house which will be sold to help raise funds for the troop treasury. Persons interested are requested to contact any of the members or the troop committee.

UNCLE EF



Old Man Hobbs says he's afraid he's been an unintentional liar most of his life in telling about incidents of his early days. After visiting where he spent his childhood he realizes none of the hills are as high or the barns as big as he thought, so the winters probably weren't as cold either.

Hudson Bridge Builder Saw Thesis as Reality

By HAL DAWSON

Bids will be opened April 20 for construction of the long-awaited Kingston-Rhinebeck Bridge. Actual work on the structure should begin in a few weeks.

Completion is expected in 1956, nine years after Governor Dewey signed the bridge bill.



DAWSON

The wait has been a long one for citizens of this area anxious for improved transportation and an extended trade area.

Yet the designer of the Kingston - Rhinebeck Bridge once had to wait 25 years to see a bridge become a reality. Even more unique, his bridge—now one of the key arteries to Manhattan—was designed as a master's thesis in civil engineering at Columbia University.

Designed by Pioneer

Dr. David B. Steinman, 67, planner of the Kingston-Rhinebeck Bridge, today is recognized as one of the world's top bridge builders. A pioneer in advocating "beauty in bridges," he has won almost every award given to civil engineers.

In 1909 he was a graduate student at Columbia University. His professor was preparing plans for a bridge to carry the subway tracks north from Manhattan into the "suburbs," and he suggested that his student design a similar span for his thesis.

"I was determined to make my design a model of technical and artistic excellence," Steinman said.

But he admitted the job was tough. He had to translate a book from German. He traveled all over the country in his search for beautiful designs.

After 18 months of study, about twice the time usually spent on a thesis, Steinman handed in his finished design. The thesis was given a perfect mark and was forgotten.

Recalled From Idaho

In 1914, Dr. Gustav Lindenthal, dean of American bridge builders, called Steinman back from Idaho, where he was teaching, to assist him in planning the Hell Gate Bridge over the East River.

During the next 20 years, Steinman designed many notable structures. In Brazil he planned the Florianopolis Bridge, longest in South America. He designed the Sydney (Australia) Harbor Bridge. In 1927 he built the Hope Bridge over Narragansett Bay; in 1929, the St. Johns Bridge at Portland, Ore. These last two received prizes.

It was in 1934 that the officials of New York City approached the designer and made a student's dream come true. They asked him to design a bridge to span Spuyten Duyvil.

Steinman went to the Columbia University library and took out his old thesis. Using it as a guide, he constructed the Henry Hudson Bridge. When completed, this structure was very little different from the span visualized by the youthful student 25 years before.

The story of Steinman and the Henry Hudson Bridge is still told in engineering schools throughout the nation as an inspiration to young bridge-builders.

Represented Abroad

During his 40-year career, Steinman has built bridges in a score of states from Maine to California, and in five continents, Canada, Australia, England, Haiti, Denmark, Germany, Spain, South America, even remote Siam, have Steinman bridges.

He was consultant for the George Washington and Triborough spans and creator of the popular Sky Ride which thrilled 4,500,000 at the Chicago Century of Progress.

His latest achievement has been the streamlining of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Steinman's most ambitious project, one which he may never see become a reality, is a $78 million span over the Narrows of New York's harbor. If constructed, it will be taller than the Woolworth Building and will be the longest suspension bridge in the world.

Today, plans for this bridge are snarled in city and federal red tape.

When the Kingston-Rhinebeck Bridge is opened in 1956, the people of this area will have a structure of which they can be proud. It follows in the Steinman tradition of beauty and economy, both keynotes of his career.

Red-winged blackbirds outgrow the nest 12 days after hatching.

Man of Vision



DR. DAVID B. STEINMAN

IF Favorite Foods Make You "Gassy"—



Do As Millions Do—Always Carry TUMS

Nearly everyone has favorite foods that sometimes cause gas, sour stomach, acid indigestion. But millions have found the answer. They just carry a roll of Tums in pocket or purse. Eat 1 or 2 like candy, and presto—there's quick, soothing relief. Tums can't overalkalize—can't cause acid rebound. No mixing, no stirring. Take Tums anywhere—at work or at play. Get a roll today!

Still only 10¢ a Roll



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AND FIXTURE COMPANY

VISIT our new home and we will show you how to DO-IT-YOURSELF on applying FORMICA!

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and all types of millwork • FORMICA TOPS
LET US REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN . . .
You'll be more than satisfied!

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"FIRELARM"

a thermostatically controlled sentinel which automatically sounds an alarm when the temperature reaches a danger point in the event of fire. It is small and compact and needs no installation. Just plug into any 110-120 volt A. C. outlet and it is on duty twenty-four hours a day for the protection of your property and your personal safety.

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Address ..... City .....

Fill in and mail this to Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, Inc., Albany Ave. Ext., Town of Ulster, Kingston, N. Y.

Shandaken

Shandaken, April 2—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Peck and daughters of Eastview were guests of Mrs. Peck's aunt, Mrs. A. J. Lea Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rosa and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rosa and son, Dennis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rosa and family in Bovina Center Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cox of Pittsfield, Mass., arrived Sunday and took Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt home with them for a few days.

The Rev. J. H. Cox and F. M. Cleaveland accompanied Harry Waterman to the Veterans Hospital in Albany Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Cross gave the altar flowers at the Methodist Church Sunday in memory of her father, Victor Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dunham of Kingston celebrated Mr. Dunham's birthday Sunday at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunham, Sr. His sister, Mrs. Julia Jansen of Mt. Tremper, also was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heick and children spent Sunday visiting friends in Freeport, L. I.

The Adult Fellowship will meet in the church hall today at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hogstrom returned home Saturday after spending three months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell and son, David of Poughkeepsie, visited Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hummell during the weekend.

The first annual Ladies' Night of the Men's Club of the Methodist Church was held Thursday night at the Onteora Lodge. Edmund Gilligan, rod and gun editor of The Herald Tribune, was the guest speaker. Dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yerry. Nash Dunham and Joseph Feitzinger were on the program committee.

Michigan is credited with setting up the first U. S. agricultural college in 1859.

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BABSON on BUSINESS

Babson Park, Mass., April 2—It is sad that men of equal experience and intelligence so totally disagree as to the outlook for 1954. I am one of few who believe that at least the first half of the year will be fairly good.

Business is partly, but not wholly, a psychological affair. Constructive thinking aids both business health and our physical health. Too many people are optimistic or pessimistic due to their physical condition, to the newspaper headlines, and to what radio commentators say. But these men may guess at their conclusions.

Most people think that stocks go up when there are more buyers than sellers, and go down when there are more sellers than buyers. This is a totally wrong belief, as there can never be a seller without a buyer, nor a buyer without a seller. Stocks go up when people are more impatient to buy than to sell; and stocks go down when people are more impatient to sell than to buy. The same principle applies to general business, real estate sales, and even wages. The impatience to buy, or to sell, determines prices. Impatience to buy, followed by impatience to sell, followed again by impatience to buy, causes Business Cycles.

How to Measure Impatience

No one as yet has discovered how to measure mass impatience. Photographers claim they can do it by photographing and studying the faces of the people on the streets, or in stores, or at public gatherings. Physicians claim they can measure the relative impatience of their "patients" who call upon them. The Dow-Jones theorists think they can determine the relative impatience of people by a study of their charts; but I have never found any chartists who became rich by such a study! Statisticians hope that the mechanical brains being developed by the International Business Machines Corporation, or Remington Rand, or National Cash Register Company will solve the problem. I, however, have more faith in the work of Dr. Ernest Furchtgott, Professor of Psychology, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Our brains, hearts, and other organs are constantly sending out electrical waves; perhaps our entire body is sending out such waves. It is entirely possible that our impatience, ambition, self-control, worries, courage, and even spiritual factors (which are forces that make for prosperity or depressions) could be ascertained by studying the electric waves or chemical compounds which our skin is constantly throwing off. If it is possible to diagnose individuals individually, we should be able to diagnose a community en masse. I forecast this will be done some day, first analyzing the Ph of the sputum of the group.

A Final Thought

Television broadcasting stations are now sending waves into our homes. By studying the faces of speakers, when unconsciously in repose, it may be possible to know their character and attitude toward life. This was well illustrated by Senator Estes Kefauver's Crime Hearings which were shown two years ago on television. Now let us assume that a leading broadcasting station temporarily shuts down daily for two minutes and that every public group becomes a sending station and broadcasts its own bodily waves, greatly amplified in power. These could be collected by this broadcasting station, which could temporarily become a receiving station. If these mass waves can be interpreted, it should be possible to forecast business conditions with accuracy, barring an unforeseen catastrophe.

If the combined analyses of all sections showed the nation to be frightened and impatient for security only, then a business decline may safely be forecast. So long, however, as these people are throwing off optimistic waves or normal skin reactions, then continued prosperity can be assured. All authorities could then agree as to the future. From the poll of 970 leading newspaper publishers which we took in December, we concluded that less than 5 per cent of the people were then discouraged. Hence, we do not now be pessimistic about the

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patient Office) By JIMMY HATLO



Carstairs tastes better because it's made better!



The Man who Cares says:

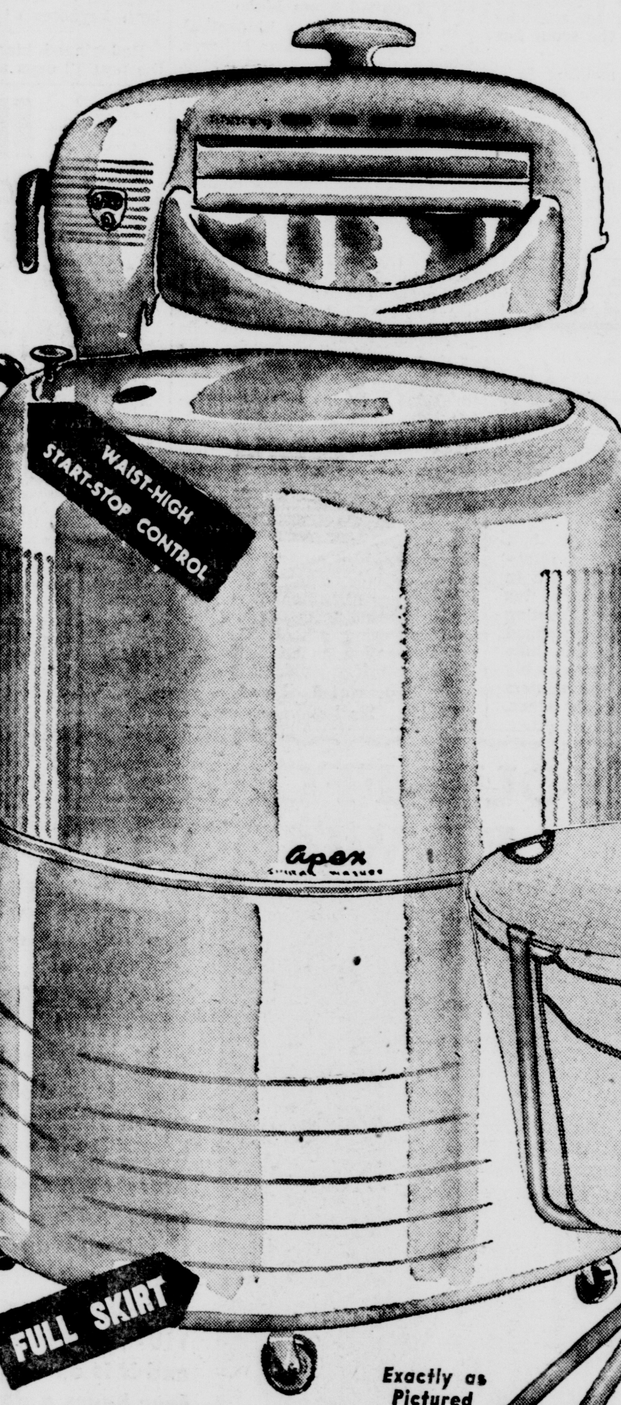
CARSTAIRS White Seal

Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc. N.Y. Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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The washer is worth the price we're asking for the complete outfit. It's modern, new waist high Start-Stop control, has full skirt. It washes better, faster and more gently.

APEX WASHER With Pump . . .

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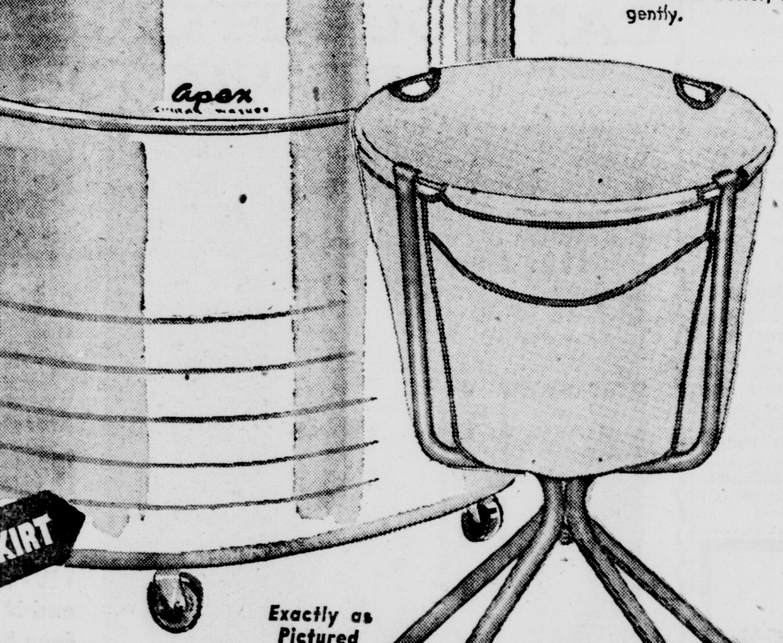
America's Finest IRONING TABLE . . .

Plus 20 Packages Famous TIDE

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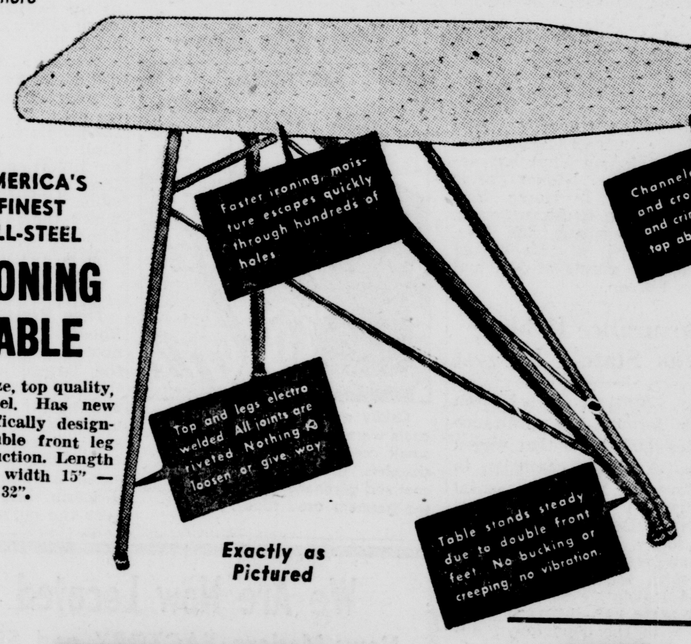
Complete . . . Exactly as Pictured



Exactly as Pictured

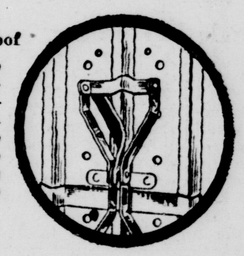
AMERICA'S FINEST ALL-STEEL IRONING TABLE

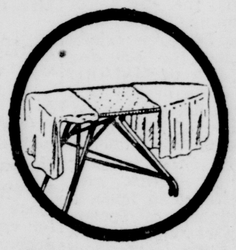
Full size, top quality, all steel. Has new scientifically designed double front leg construction. Length 54" — width 15" — height 32".



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● Easy, one-hand opening and closing. Just grasp a rear leg to open or close.





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● Perfect companion piece to the Ironing Table.



● Basket holds full load of wash for any standard washing machine.



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FLASH-FOLD LAUNDRY CART

Ingenious construction permits quick-as-a-flash folding of both frame and basket. Super - strong ¾" tubular steel frame. Sturdy duck cloth basket, resists sun, moisture and mildew. Has clothespin and soap pockets. 31½" high, 25" width. On Rollers for Easier Handling.

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Shandaken

Shandaken, April 2—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Peck and daughters of Eastview were guests of Mrs. Peck's aunt, Mrs. A. J. Lea Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rosa and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rosa and son, Dennis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rosa and family in Bovina Center Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cox of Pittsfield, Mass., arrived Sunday and took Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt home with them for a few days.

The Rev. J. H. Cox and F. M. Cleaveland accompanied Harry Waterman to the Veterans Hospital in Albany Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Cross gave the altar flowers at the Methodist Church Sunday in memory of her father, Victor Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dunham of Kingston celebrated Mr. Dunham's birthday Sunday at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunham, Sr. His sister, Mrs. Julia Jansen of Mt. Tremper, also was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heick and children spent Sunday visiting friends in Freeport, L. I.

The Adult Fellowship will meet in the church hall today at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hogstrom returned home Saturday after spending three months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell and son, David of Poughkeepsie, visited Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hummell during the weekend.

The first annual Ladies' Night of the Men's Club of the Methodist Church was held Thursday night at the Onteora Lodge. Edmund Gilligan, rod and gun editor of The Herald Tribune, was the guest speaker. Dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yerry. Nash Dunham and Joseph Feitzinger were on the program committee.

Michigan is credited with setting up the first U. S. agricultural college in 1859.

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BABSON on BUSINESS

Babson Park, Mass., April 2—It is sad that men of equal experience and intelligence so totally disagree as to the outlook for 1954. I am one of few who believe that at least the first half of the year will be fairly good.

Business is partly, but not wholly, a psychological affair. Constructive thinking aids both business health and our physical health. Too many people are optimistic or pessimistic due to their physical condition, to the newspaper headlines, and to what radio commentators say. But these men may guess at their conclusions.

Most people think that stocks go up when there are more buyers than sellers, and go down when there are more sellers than buyers. This is a totally wrong belief, as there can never be a seller without a buyer, nor a buyer without a seller. Stocks go up when people are more impatient to buy than to sell; and stocks go down when people are more impatient to sell than to buy. The same principle applies to general business, real estate sales, and even wages. The impatience to buy, or to sell, determines prices. Impatience to buy, followed by impatience to sell, followed again by impatience to buy, causes Business Cycles.

How to Measure Impatience

No one as yet has discovered how to measure mass impatience. Photographers claim they can do it by photographing and studying the faces of the people on the streets, or in stores, or at public gatherings. Physicians claim they can measure the relative impatience of their "patients" who call upon them. The Dow-Jones theorists think they can determine the relative impatience of people by a study of their charts; but I have never found any chartists who became rich by such a study! Statisticians hope that the mechanical brains being developed by the International Business Machines Corporation, or Remington Rand, or National Cash Register Company will solve the problem. I, however, have more faith in the work of Dr. Ernest Furchtgott, Professor of Psychology, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Our brains, hearts, and other organs are constantly sending out electrical waves; perhaps our entire body is sending out such waves. It is entirely possible that our impatience, ambition, self-control, worries, courage, and even spiritual factors (which are forces that make for prosperity or depressions) could be ascertained by studying the electric waves or chemical compounds which our skin is constantly throwing off. If it is possible to diagnose individuals individually, we should be able to diagnose a community en masse. I forecast this will be done some day, first analyzing the Ph of the sputum of the group.

A Final Thought

Television broadcasting stations are now sending waves into our homes. By studying the faces of speakers, when unconsciously in repose, it may be possible to know their character and attitude toward life. This was well illustrated by Senator Estes Kefauver's Crime Hearings which were shown two years ago on television. Now let us assume that a leading broadcasting station temporarily shuts down daily for two minutes and that every public group becomes a sending station and broadcasts its own bodily waves, greatly amplified in power. These could be collected by this broadcasting station, which could temporarily become a receiving station. If these mass waves can be interpreted, it should be possible to forecast business conditions with accuracy, barring an unforeseen catastrophe.

If the combined analyses of all sections showed the nation to be frightened and impatient for security only, then a business decline may safely be forecast. So long, however, as these people are throwing off optimistic waves or normal skin reactions, then continued prosperity can be assured. All authorities could then agree as to the future. From the poll of 970 leading newspaper publishers which we took in December, we concluded that less than 5 per cent of the people were then discouraged. Hence, we do not now be pessimistic about the

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



Carstairs tastes better because it's made better!



The Man who Cares says:

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Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc. N.Y. Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits.

STANDARD OPEN TONITE TILL 9!

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for the price of the **WASHER** *alone!*



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APEX WASHER

The washer is worth the price we're asking for the complete outfit. It's modern, new waist high Start-Stop control, has full skirt. It washes better, faster and more gently.

APEX WASHER With Pump . . .

Famous Flash-Fold LAUNDRY CART . . .

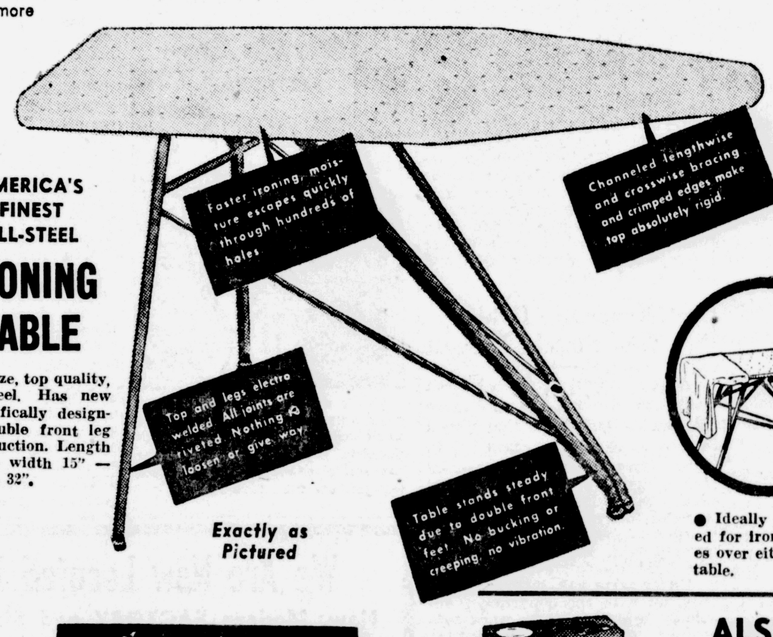
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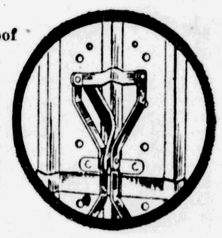


AMERICA'S FINEST ALL-STEEL **IRONING TABLE**

Full size, top quality, all steel. Has new scientifically designed double front leg construction. Length 54" — width 15" — height 32".

Exactly as Pictured

● **Fool proof** locking device — can't collapse accidentally. Lengthwise and crosswise bracing makes top rigid.





● Ideally constructed for ironing dresses over either end of table.

● Easy, one-hand opening and closing. Just grasp a rear leg to open or close.





Laundry Cart Folds Compactly as Shown



● Perfect companion piece to the Ironing Table.



● Basket holds full load of wash for any standard washing machine.



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FLASH-FOLD LAUNDRY CART

Ingenious construction permits quick-as-a-flash folding of both frame and basket. Super - strong ¾" tubular steel frame. Sturdy duck cloth basket, resists sun, moisture and mildew. Has clothespin and soap pockets. 31½" high, 25" width. On Rollers for Easier Handling.

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SECOND SECTION

The Kingston Daily Freeman

GENERAL NEWS
SPORTS
CLASSIFIED ADS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1954.

Indomitable Kingston, 302 Years Old, Has Survived, Thrived on Turbulence

Old House Serves As Link to Past

By BETTY KANAMEISHI

The house at 97 Wall street symbolizes the indomitable spirit of Kingston, which has survived and thrived for 302 years through Indian raids, the Revolutionary war and economic depressions.

The only home left standing when the British burned down the town in 1777, this stone house provides a link with Kingston's colorful past. However, the original owners, the Van Steenburghs, who built the house around 1700, might not recognize their home today.

Instead of the small one-story farm house they built, the Dutch pioneers would find the roomy, two-story residence of Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bibby. The original stone house has been surrounded by additions—a second floor, an attachment with a terrace in the back and wings on either side.

Mrs. Bibby, who was born and brought up in New York city, is as much at home in her Dutch house as the first Mrs. Van Steenburgh must have been. She is as proud of her hand-hewn wooden beams on the low ceilings, the two-part doors with iron hinges and latches, the three-foot-thick stone walls and the brick fireplaces as was the first lady of the house.

Tells Romantic History

The charming, white-haired Mrs. Bibby delights in telling the romantic history of her home. A beautiful girl who lived in the house during the Revolutionary War, she related, supposedly saved it from being destroyed by the British.

One version of the story says that she signalled to her sweetheart, an American officer, with an American flag and he rushed to the rescue. A less patriotic version casts the gentleman friend as a British soldier who prevented harm from coming to the house for the sake of his lady love.

The late Judge Joseph Fowler, who previously owned the house, had less romantic theories why the house was spared. He once gave Mrs. Bibby a choice of two possibilities.

The first conjecture was that the house was originally a tavern, whose proprietors rolled out kegs of ale to the British soldiers and got them so drunk that they forgot their orders to burn down the building. Judge Fowler's second theory was that the house was so small that the British did not even see it.

Homes Were Sacked

Other Kingstonians were not as fortunate as the Van Steenburghs. While they took refuge in nearby Hurley, their homes were sacked, plundered and burned. Most of them foresaw what would happen, but not the female slave of Molly Elmendorf. She also fled to Hurley with her mistress, but she was confident that no evil would befall the Elmendorf house.

When people told her that her mistress' home had been burned down, she would retort: "It 'taint the truth. How could it be? Look, I've got the key right here safe in my pocket." For "proof" she would produce the key.

When Kingstonians returned to town they found only the thick stone walls of their homes remaining among the charred ruins. Some of them were able to rebuild, using the stone walls again. Others had to pick new sites and build anew.

Among the old buildings burned down was the old Senate House, which Colonel Wessel Ten Broeck built in 1676 as a home for his family. The first popularly elected New York Senate met here on April 20, 1777, only to have the first meeting broken up by the British.

Senate House Restored

Although gutted by fire with only the blackened walls left standing, the Senate House was restored and continued as a private residence until it was taken over by the state as a historic shrine. It still stands at Clinton avenue and North Front street.

The wampum belt given to the Dutch settlers of Kingston (then known as Wiltwyck) when they signed a peace treaty with the Esopus Indians in 1664 is on display in the museum on the old Senate House grounds. When this beaded belt exchanged hands, a stormy period of troubled relations between the whites and the Indians was brought to an end.

Although settlers came into this area sometime between 1616 and 1620, it wasn't until 1652 that Thomas Chambers organized a permanent settlement. The red-headed Englishman ,and his fellow settlers were harassed by Indians from the outset.

Governor Peter Stuyvesant's aid was requested, so he appeared on the scene with 60 men. He met the Indians—50 men strong—on what is now Academy Green on May 30, 1658. Stuyvesant told the Indians that if they were anxious to fight he would match man for man up to their 50 and fight to the finish.

Sought Peace Treaty

As the story goes, the Indians looked over the strapping Dutchmen and chose to conclude a peace treaty. To be on the safe side, however, the governor had the settlers build a stockade and enclose their homes within it.

The Indians were still far from friendly, however. They attacked the settlement in 1659 and then again in 1663. During the latter year, the Indians killed and wounded 18 persons, carried off 10 women and children and set fire to all but two homes. Stuyvesant came to the rescue again, and the second Esopus war lasted until May 16, 1664, when both sides agreed on an armistice.

In that same year, New Amsterdam passed into the hands of the English. Wiltwyck became Kingston. A few generations later, Kingstonians joined other colonists in breaking away from England.

Kingston's economy suffered a crushing blow in the 1880's when its industries—bluestone mining, ice and river transportation—were outmoded by new inventions and products.

Hundreds were left jobless but new industries such as cigar-making and garment-making put the town back on its feet.

With this turbulent history behind it, Kingston since 1880 has been one of the most colorful and enterprising cities in the state.

Symbol of the Past



This house at 97 Wall street—254 years old—was the only structure left standing in Kingston when the British troops burned the town in 1777. Enlarged and remodeled, it provides Kingston residents with a reminder of their city's turbulent history. *(Photo by Ed Housman.)*

Middletown Woman Quits

Middletown, April 1 (AP)—Mrs. Frances Brown of Middletown announced yesterday she is resigning as district secretary to Rep. Katharine St. George (R-N.Y.). She will be succeeded on May 1 by Mrs. Gladys Hamilton of Port Jervis a GOP state committeewoman.

Visitor Finds City's Charm Extends to Judge's Chamber

By JANE MAGEE

Much of Kingston's charm to a visitor comes from the disarming spirit of friendliness among its citizens. This warmth permeates Ulster county's high offices, including that of County Judge John M. Cashin.

Because of its proximity to the building's main entrance and its genial atmosphere, this office beckons daily to dozens of visitors.

They may be county or state officials, strangers to the city or troubled citizens in search of a sympathetic ear who wander into this public office just off the judge's chambers.

Women Take Charge

The other day this outer office was a woman's domain. The work of Edmund U. Burhans, probation officer, had taken him away from his desk. Miss Marie Groppe, secretary to Judge Cashin and clerk of Children's Court, and Miss Mary Flannery, Burhans' secretary, were its only occupants.

Both were busy at their desks, but they found time to discuss their work. And they spoke with enthusiasm.

Miss Groppe and Miss Flannery have their ears bent by a lot of people but they take it in stride. They feel that it's part of their work.

"Even people with domestic difficulties outside the realm of the court wander in here with their troubles," Miss Groppe explained, a suggestion of a smile in her frank, brown eyes.

Lending sympathetic ears to the woes of many is only one phase of the varied work these two women perform with Burhans and in cooperation with the Children's Division of the Department of Public Welfare, they fill important roles under the Children's Court to insure fair treatment to any youngsters who land on the county's list of delinquent or neglected children.

Delinquency Record 'Average'

At his desk inside his book-lined chambers, Judge Cashin later explained that while Ulster county gets its share of cases involving children, the county's record of juvenile delinquency is considered average in proportion to its size, and there has been no increase.

Asked about his views on the problem of juvenile delinquency, the judge said:

"I don't know what the answer is, and I don't think anyone else does.

Cites Lack of Home Life

"From my 11 years experience on the bench, I can say that two things are very obvious in every case," the jurist continued.

"One is a lack of proper home environment and a lack of any religious training. And that," he added, "is not confined to any sect. The parents don't go to church so the children don't go.

"It's a general breakdown of parental care as I knew it when I was growing up, and a total lack of respect for law and order, not only statutory law but moral law, as my generation knew it," he continued.

Judge Cashin praised the work of organizations that provide supervised recreation for youth. He cited among them the Boys' Club, the Boy and Girl Scouts, and the Young Men and Young Women's Christian Associations.

Observers in Rooftop Shack Scan Sky for Enemy Planes

By BOB McCORD

Two 17-year-old high school students in a nine-by-twelve shack on top of the Governor Clinton Hotel stared a bit more intently at the Ulster County horizon just before dusk yesterday.

They didn't see any enemy bombers carrying H-bombs although that was why they were there. In fact, during their two-hour shift they didn't see any planes at all.

But this has been the week of the hydrogen bomb. News of the horrible capabilities of this weapon has dominated the front pages of every newspaper in the nation. And the knowledge that such a bomb could annihilate New York City and possibly spread a cloud of vapor 92 miles away to Kingston has created a new sense of urgency in this city's Ground Observers' Corps.

Robert Shellenberger and Edward Hollenbeck looked most often yesterday in the direction of the Hudson River, where Kingston's red and white water tower dominated the horizon.

Do Not Speak

They never spoke to each other, although in the tiny shack they crossed within arms' length to stare to the east, where they saw the steeple of the First Dutch Church, and then to the west in the direction of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital.

Then one of them would move to the windows on the north and look in the direction of the blue-gray haze that covered the Catskill mountains.

Both of these boys became spotters because of an interest in aviation. Robert, 209 Albany avenue, has 190 hours to his credit, and Edward, 154 Henry street, has logged about 250 hours.

Their job is simple: Spot and identfy, if possible, all aircraft within sight or sound. Then turn to the crank-style telephone on the wall, a direct line to the White Plains filter center, and say something like this:

"Aircraft flash. One, unknown, high, no delay, fox six, east two, flying south."

If enough of these observation posts notify the filter center, the aircraft can be tracked and either identified or intercepted. The chief difficulty in the operation is that there aren't enough volunteers.

More Spotters Needed

Kingston has 160 spotters—several have logged between 400 and 600 hours—but 250 are needed. There is supposed to be an observation post every seven miles, but there are only three in the county active on a 24-hour basis—Kingston, Wallkill and Saugerties.

Mrs. Dewey Logan, the supervisor of the corps in Kingston, said that the H-bomb publicity this week had brought her two new volunteers, and she was surprised that more hadn't come in.

"One woman volunteered today," she said, "and told me that she had seen pictures of a bombing attack on television and that it had made her ashamed that she hadn't volunteered before."

Some of the spotters in Kingston take two or three shifts a week, Mrs. Logan said, because there aren't enough other people willing to work. She told about the posts in Ellenville and Woodstock that weren't able to function properly due to a lack of personnel.

Mrs. Logan, who was a chief observer here during World War 2, said she was going to suggest that people be drafted into the job.

"Val Peterson (head of the nation's Civil Defense program) said once that if people didn't volunteer they would have to be drafted," she said.

"Well, I am going to write him a letter and suggest that he ask for volunteers once again and if they don't respond, draft them."

She praised the 160 volunteers in Kingston, but she was deeply concerned about the general apathy.

Take for example the Rhinebeck post. Mrs. Logan said that in the summer time trees block the Kingston spotters' view toward the river in the direction of Rhinebeck.

When and if that post opens, Mrs. Logan and the spotters won't have to worry about that part of their horizon obscured by the trees.

Mushrooms Grow Under City Streets

By ED HOUSMAN

Trucks are hawling tons of fertilized straw into a vast limestone cave near Hasbrouck Park every day.

The cave, cut into the heart of the mountain over 150 years ago for limestone, has been used for the last 25 years by Knaust Bros. to grow one of the largest mushroom crops in the state.

"It's ideal in here for mushroom growing," said Foreman Raymond Mier. The cave is dark, humid and warm. Water drips from the stone ceiling. One-hundred watt bulbs hanging every 50 feet are the major source of light. The cave spreads six acres into the bowels of the mountain at Delaware avenue and Abruyn street. The workmen use flashlights and miners' caps.

Trays Are Piled

The trays of treated manure that the trucks bring are seeded or "spawned." Workmen pile the trays 10 high to let the spawn age.

Harvesting will begin in about three weeks, Mier said. "The older trays are just about ready to be watered. From then on the mushrooms grow rapidly."

He said that if they piled the season's crop it would be about 75 feet high. "But, of course, we wouldn't do any such thing. Mushrooms are very delicate."

Completing his tour, the blond, heavy-set foreman returned to a shanty built between two of the massive rock pillars used to support the ceiling. He explained that after the picking was completed the crop was sent to the cannery in Hudson.

"We can't use the whole cave," he said, pointing to a fence covered with oiled paper. "Behind there the water is 60 feet deep. We tried to drain it a few years back but we could never get all the water out."

Bacteria Posed Problem

Mier has been working in the cave since 1939. Many years back, he recalled the mushrooms were grown right on the cave's floor, but it was difficult to sterilize the boards, which became infested with mushroom killing bacteria. By piling trays of spawn the way they do now production is increased and the wooden pans can be removed and treated outside.

Even now, he explained, the cave has to be purified each year. "We use formaldehyde steam, but up until a few years ago another fellow and I had to plant cans of chlorine and run right out and seal the cave. It was a pretty risky job."

The company, owned by Herman and Henry Knaust, grows mushrooms in six caves in the state. The largest one, near Rosendale, is twice the size of Kingston's.

Catholic Campaign Aids Local Office

Part of the money collected in the Catholic Charities drive to be concluded next Wednesday will go to continue the work of Miss Claire M. Kelley, Kingston social worker.

Miss Kelley, who helps families in an area of 3,218 square miles, said she could not continue without these funds. The national goal of the appeal has been set at $2,515,000.

Miss Kelley's job is to help solve domestic troubles. At 9 a. m. when she enters her office at 261 Fair street, a frantic mother might be there with a plea to help manage her emotionally distraught child. Families seek her professional guidance to help cure a person who has turned to drink, or to work out a solution for the care of an aged relative.

Her office also works on such projects as supplying Christmas toys to needy children and smoothing out martial conflicts.

The office is one of seven district branches in the Archdiocese and is under the direction of the Family Service Department of New York Catholic Charities.

Railroad Shop Reopens

Buffalo, Aprli 2 (AP)—The New York Central Railroad announced yesterday its East Buffalo car shops will reopen April 12. About 350 of nearly 700 employes laid off March 8 will return to their jobs.

Editors for a Day



These three students from the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University served as the editors of today's edition of The Freeman. Conferring at one of the linotype machines are: Donald Hymes, assistant managing editor; Robert McCord, managing editor, and Howard Merry, city editor. *(Photo by Jerry Gross.)*

'Fixers' Get Reprieve

Albany, April 2 (AP)—New York state motorists with an "in" at City Hall today got a three-month extension—from July 1 to Oct. 1—before the state cracks down with its uniform "no-fix" traffic ticket system. Commissioner James R. Macduff of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles said he was extending the effective date of the new law so that local police agencies would have more time to install the system.

In 1953 California grew about 2,449,000 tons of grapes valued at $107,223,000.

Members of Congress have an annual salary of $12,500.

Building Permits Are Issued to 35

New Construction, Repairs Amounting to $119,450 Granted in March

Thirty-five building permits were issued in March for construction amounting to $119,450. In February, 39 permits were issued for $299,290.

The telephone company has obtained a permit to build a television tower for $8,000.

Milton J. Dubin, president of the French Dye Works, will build three stores at 524-528 Broadway at a cost of $20,000.

A bakery will be established at 185 Abeel street.

Other permits issued were: five homes, $45,000; four private garages, $1,900; one storage building, $5,000; seven alterations, additions or repairs to residences, $31,400.

Also, six non-residential repairs, $22,450; two oil tanks and burners, $300; one gas tank, $200.

City to Get Red Water; Mains Will Be Cleaned

The Kingston Water Department has announced it will clean the mains between the Equalizer Reservoir and the city.

Red water, due to rust particles, is expected along Manor avenue. The mains were last cleaned in 1952. Their carrying capacity has been reduced so it is necessary to clean them again to prepare for summer demand.

Slate Arctic Expedition

Washington, April 2 (AP)—Canadian and U. S. scientists will make a second joint expedition to the western Arctic Ocean area this summer. The expedition to study the waters and land masses at the top of the American continent will sail in two ice-breakers, the navy ship Burton Island and the coast guard vessel Northwind.

NOTICE

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

There will be an interruption in the electric service for a 3 minute period on Saturday, April 3rd, starting at 7:30 A. M. This interruption will affect the following areas, from Hurley Ave. to and including the Village of Hurley, Saxeville, Sawkill and Zena Roads Sections, Hallahan's Hill and Route 28 to Stony Hollow.

This interruption is necessary to make repairs to our lines.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS AND ELECTRIC CORP.

The Butler Furniture Co.



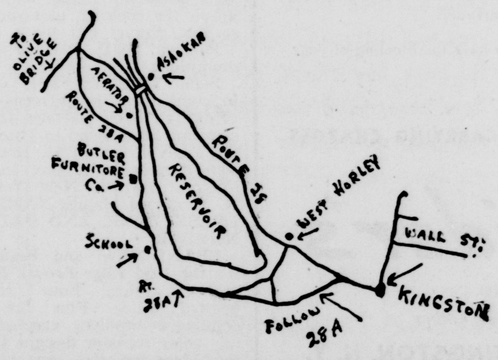
SPRING CLEANING

We all feel the urge to do some changing in the household at this time of the year. Now that the weather enables us to do so, Spring cleaning will soon be in the full swing, but why be "taken to the cleaners" in your new furniture or rug needs. If it should appear you might need a new chair, a new living room suite, a dining room suite, dinette set or even an attractive lamp, you might just as well buy it where you'll get the best value for your money.

Make your investment in your automobile "pay off." Enjoy a pleasurable drive out Route 28-A where Butler's low overhead wayside furniture store with their guaranteed lower prices are money in your pocket. Browse at Butler's with no obligation, then buy if you so desire, but if you don't, come up again when you're up our way. We enjoy having you drop in as we're justly proud of the fine lines in quality furniture we have on display.

Clean house, but leave something in your pocket. Buy at Butler's, where their guaranteed savings will enable you to do so.

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SECOND SECTION

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When people told her that her mistress' home had been burned down, she would retort: "It 'taint the truth. How could it be? Look, I've got the key right here safe in my pocket." For "proof" she would produce the key.

When Kingstonians returned to town they found only the thick stone walls of their homes remaining among the charred ruins. Some of them were able to rebuild, using the stone walls again. Others had to pick new sites and build anew.

Among the old buildings burned down was the old Senate House, which Colonel Wessel Ten Broeck built in 1676 as a home for his family. The first popularly elected New York Senate met here on April 20, 1777, only to have the first meeting broken up by the British.

Senate House Restored

Although gutted by fire with only the blackened walls left standing, the Senate House was restored and continued as a private residence until it was taken over by the state as a historic shrine. It still stands at Clinton avenue and North Front street.

The wampum belt given to the Dutch settlers of Kingston (then known as Wiltwyck) when they signed a peace treaty with the Esopus Indians in 1664 is on display in the museum on the old Senate House grounds. When this beaded belt exchanged hands, a stormy period of troubled relations between the whites and the Indians was brought to an end.

Although settlers came into this area sometime between 1616 and 1620, it wasn't until 1652 that Thomas Chambers organized a permanent settlement. The red-headed Englishman and his fellow settlers were harassed by Indians from the outset.

Governor Peter Stuyvesant's aid was requested, so he appeared on the scene with 60 men. He met the Indians—50 men strong—on what is now Academy Green on May 30, 1658. Stuyvesant told the Indians that if they were anxious to fight he would match man for man up to their 50 and fight to the finish.

Sought Peace Treaty

As the story goes, the Indians looked over the strapping Dutchmen and chose to conclude a peace treaty. To be on the safe side, however, the governor had the settlers build a stockade and enclose their homes within it.

The Indians were still far from friendly, however. They attacked the settlement in 1659 and then again in 1663. During the latter year, the Indians killed and wounded 18 persons, carried off 10 women and children and set fire to all but two homes. Stuyvesant came to the rescue again, and the second Esopus war lasted until May 16, 1664, when both sides agreed on an armistice.

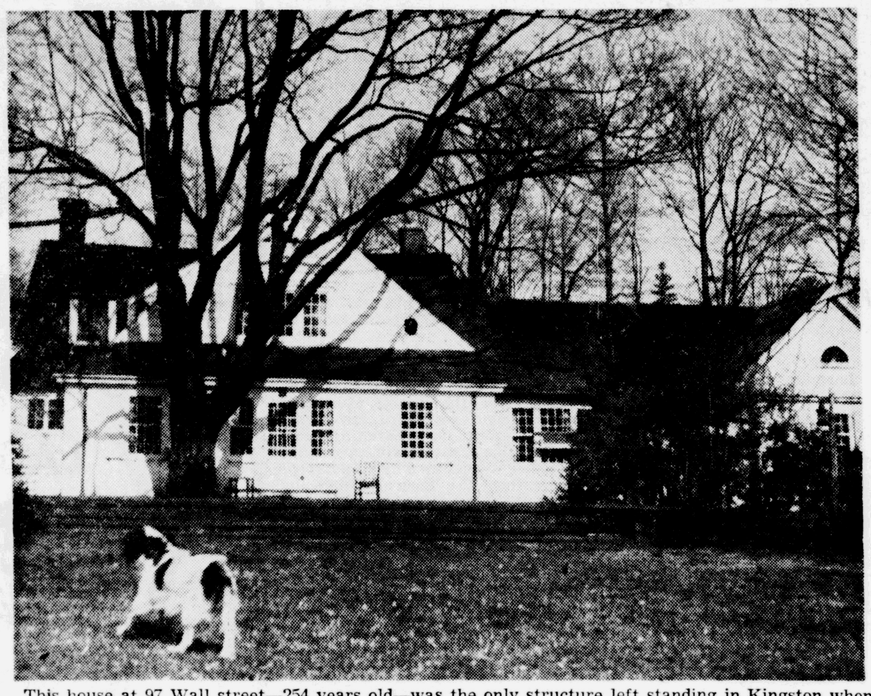
In that same year, New Amsterdam passed into the hands of the English. Wiltwyck became Kingston. A few generations later, Kingstonians joined other colonists in breaking away from England.

Kingston's economy suffered a crushing blow in the 1880's when its industries—bluestone mining, ice and river transportation—were outmoded by new inventions and products.

Hundreds were left jobless but new industries such as cigar-making and garment-making put the town back on its feet.

With this turbulent history behind it, Kingston since 1880 has been one of the most colorful and enterprising cities in the state.

Symbol of the Past



This house at 97 Wall street—254 years old—was the only structure left standing in Kingston when the British troops burned the town in 1777. Enlarged and remodeled, it provides Kingston residents with a reminder of their city's turbulent history. *(Photo by Ed Housman.)*

Middletown Woman Quits

Middletown, April 1 (AP)—Mrs. Frances Brown of Middletown announced yesterday she is resigning as district secretary to Rep. Katharine St. George (R-N.Y.). She will be succeeded on May 1 by Mrs. Gladys Hamilton of Port Jervis a GOP state committeewoman.

Visitor Finds City's Charm Extends to Judge's Chamber

By JANE MAGEE

Much of Kingston's charm to a visitor comes from the disarming spirit of friendliness among its citizens. This warmth permeates Ulster county's high offices, including that of County Judge John M. Cashin.

Because of its proximity to the building's main entrance and its genial atmosphere, this office beckons daily to dozens of visitors.

They may be county or state officials, strangers to the city or troubled citizens in search of a sympathetic ear who wander into this public office just off the judge's chambers.

Women Take Charge

The other day this outer office was a woman's domain. The work of Edmund U. Burhans, probation officer, had taken him away from his desk. Miss Marie Groppe, secretary to Judge Cashin and clerk of Children's Court, and Miss Mary Flannery, Burhans' secretary, were its only occupants.

Both were busy at their desks, but they found time to discuss their work. And they spoke with enthusiasm.

Miss Groppe and Miss Flannery have their ears bent by a lot of people but they take it in stride. They feel that it's part of their work.

"Even people with domestic difficulties outside the realm of the court wander in here with their troubles," Miss Groppe explained, a suggestion of a smile in her frank, brown eyes.

Lending sympathetic ears to the woes of many is only one phase of the varied work these two women perform with Burhans and in cooperation with the Children's Division of the Department of Public Welfare, they fill important roles under the Children's Court to insure fair treatment to any youngsters who land on the county's list of delinquent or neglected children.

Delinquency Record 'Average'

At his desk inside his book-lined chambers, Judge Cashin later explained that while Ulster county gets its share of cases involving children, the county's record of juvenile delinquency is considered average in proportion to its size, and there has been no increase.

Asked about his views on the problem of juvenile delinquency, the judge said:

"I don't know what the answer is, and I don't think anyone else does.

Cites Lack of Home Life

"From my 11 years experience on the bench, I can say that two things are very obvious in every case," the jurist continued.

"One is a lack of proper home environment and a lack of any religious training. And that," he added, "is not confined to any sect. The parents don't go to church so the children don't go.

"It's a general breakdown of parental care as I knew it when I was growing up, and a total lack of respect for law and order, not only statutory law but moral law, as my generation knew it," he continued.

Judge Cashin praised the work of organizations that provide supervised recreation for youth. He cited among them the Boys' Club, the Boy and Girl Scouts, and the Young Men and Young Women's Christian Associations.

Observers in Rooftop Shack Scan Sky for Enemy Planes

By BOB McCORD

Two 17-year-old high school students in a nine-by-twelve shack on top of the Governor Clinton Hotel stared a bit more intently at the Ulster County horizon just before dusk yesterday.

They didn't see any enemy bombers carrying H-bombs although that was why they were there. In fact, during their two-hour shift they didn't see any planes at all.

But this has been the week of the hydrogen bomb. News of the horrible capabilities of this weapon has dominated the front pages of every newspaper in the nation. And the knowledge that such a bomb could annihilate New York City and possibly spread a cloud of vapor 92 miles away to Kingston has created a new sense of urgency in this city's Ground Observers' Corps.

Robert Shellenberger and Edward Hollenbeck looked most often yesterday in the direction of the Hudson River, where Kingston's red and white water tower dominated the horizon.

Do Not Speak

They never spoke to each other, although in the tiny shack they crossed within arms' length to stare to the east, where they saw the steeple of the First Dutch Church, and then to the west in the direction of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital.

Then one of them would move to the windows on the north and look in the direction of the blue-gray haze that covered the Catskill mountains.

Both of these boys became spotters because of an interest in aviation. Robert, 209 Albany avenue, has 190 hours to his credit, and Edward, 154 Henry street, has logged about 250 hours.

Their job is simple: Spot and identfy, if possible, all aircraft within sight or sound. Then turn to the crank-style telephone on the wall, a direct line to the White Plains filter center, and say something like this:

"Aircraft flash. One, unknown, high, no delay, fox six, east two, flying south."

If enough of these observation posts notify the filter center, the aircraft can be tracked and either identified or intercepted. The chief difficulty in the operation is that there aren't enough volunteers.

More Spotters Needed

Kingston has 160 spotters—several have logged between 400 and 600 hours—but 250 are needed. There is supposed to be an observation post every seven miles, but there are only three in the county active on a 24-hour basis—Kingston, Wallkill and Saugerties.

Mrs. Dewey Logan, the supervisor of the corps in Kingston, said that the H-bomb publicity this week had brought her two new volunteers, and she was surprised that more hadn't come in.

"One woman volunteered today," she said, "and told me that she had seen pictures of a bombing attack on television and that it had made her ashamed that she hadn't volunteered before."

Some of the spotters in Kingston take two or three shifts a week, Mrs. Logan said, because there aren't enough other people willing to work. She told about the posts in Ellenville and Woodstock that weren't able to function properly due to a lack of personnel.

Mrs. Logan, who was a chief observer here during World War 2, said she was going to suggest that people be drafted into the job.

"Val Peterson (head of the nation's Civil Defense program) said once that if people didn't volunteer they would have to be drafted," she said.

"Well, I am going to write him a letter and suggest that he ask for volunteers once again and if they don't respond, draft them."

She praised the 160 volunteers in Kingston, but she was deeply concerned about the general apathy.

Take for example the Rhinebeck post. Mrs. Logan said that in the summer time trees block the Kingston spotters' view toward the river in the direction of Rhinebeck.

When and if that post opens, Mrs. Logan and the spotters won't have to worry about that part of their horizon obscured by the trees.

Mushrooms Grow Under City Streets

By ED HOUSMAN

Trucks are hawling tons of fertilized straw into a vast limestone cave near Hasbrouck Park every day.

The cave, cut into the heart of the mountain over 150 years ago for limestone, has been used for the last 25 years by Knaust Bros. to grow one of the largest mushroom crops in the state.

"It's ideal in here for mushroom growing," said Foreman Raymond Mier. The cave is dark, humid and warm. Water drips from the stone ceiling. One-hundred watt bulbs hanging every 50 feet are the major source of light. The cave spreads six acres into the bowels of the mountain at Delaware avenue and Abruyn street. The workmen use flashlights and miners' caps.

Trays Are Piled

The trays of treated manure that the trucks bring are seeded or "spawned." Workmen pile the trays 10 high to let the spawn age.

Harvesting will begin in about three weeks, Mier said. "The older trays are just about ready to be watered. From then on the mushrooms grow rapidly."

He said that if they piled the season's crop it would be about 75 feet high. "But, of course, we wouldn't do any such thing. Mushrooms are very delicate."

Completing his tour, the blond, heavy-set foreman returned to a shanty built between two of the massive rock pillars used to support the ceiling. He explained that after the picking was completed the crop was sent to the cannery in Hudson.

"We can't use the whole cave," he said, pointing to a fence covered with oiled paper. "Behind there the water is 60 feet deep. We tried to drain it a few years back but we could never get all the water out."

Bacteria Posed Problem

Mier has been working in the cave since 1939. Many years back, he recalled the mushrooms were grown right on the cave's floor, but it was difficult to sterilize the boards, which became infested with mushroom killing bacteria. By piling trays of spawn the way they do now production is increased and the wooden pans can be removed and treated outside.

Even now, he explained, the cave has to be purified each year. "We use formaldehyde steam, but up until a few years ago another fellow and I had to plant cans of chlorine and run right out and seal the cave. It was a pretty risky job."

The company, owned by Herman and Henry Knaust, grows mushrooms in six caves in the state. The largest one, near Rosendale, is twice the size of Kingston's.

Catholic Campaign Aids Local Office

Part of the money collected in the Catholic Charities drive to be concluded next Wednesday will go to continue the work of Miss Claire M. Kelley, Kingston social worker.

Miss Kelley, who helps families in an area of 3,218 square miles, said she could not continue without these funds. The national goal of the appeal has been set at $2,515,000.

Miss Kelley's job is to help solve domestic troubles. At 9 a. m. when she enters her office at 261 Fair street, a frantic mother might be there with a plea to help manage her emotionally distraught child. Families seek her professional guidance to help cure a person who has turned to drink, or to work out a solution for the care of an aged relative.

Her office also works on such projects as supplying Christmas toys to needy children and smoothing out martial conflicts.

The office is one of seven district branches in the Archdiocese and is under the direction of the Family Service Department of New York Catholic Charities.

Railroad Shop Reopens

Buffalo, Aprli 2 (AP)—The New York Central Railroad announced yesterday its East Buffalo car shops will reopen April 12. About 350 of nearly 700 employes laid off March 8 will return to their jobs.

Editors for a Day



These three students from the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University served as the editors of today's edition of The Freeman. Conferring at one of the linotype machines are: Donald Hymes, assistant managing editor; Robert McCord, managing editor, and Howard Merry, city editor. *(Photo by Jerry Gross.)*

'Fixers' Get Reprieve

Albany, April 2 (AP)—New York state motorists with an "in" at City Hall today got a three-month extension—from July 1 to Oct. 1—before the state cracks down with its uniform "no-fix" traffic ticket system. Commissioner James R. Macduff of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles said he was extending the effective date of the new law so that local police agencies would have more time to install the system.

In 1953 California grew about 2,449,000 tons of grapes valued at $107,223,000.

Members of Congress have an annual salary of $12,500.

Building Permits Are Issued to 35

New Construction, Repairs Amounting to $119,450 Granted in March

Thirty-five building permits were issued in March for construction amounting to $119,450. In February, 39 permits were issued for $299,290.

The telephone company has obtained a permit to build a television tower for $8,000.

Milton J. Dubin, president of the French Dye Works, will build three stores at 524-528 Broadway at a cost of $20,000.

A bakery will be established at 185 Abeel street.

Other permits issued were: five homes, $45,000; four private garages, $1,900; one storage building, $5,000; seven alterations, additions or repairs to residences, $31,400.

Also, six non-residential repairs, $22,450; two oil tanks and burners, $300; one gas tank, $200.

City to Get Red Water; Mains Will Be Cleaned

The Kingston Water Department has announced it will clean the mains between the Equalizer Reservoir and the city.

Red water, due to rust particles, is expected along Manor avenue. The mains were last cleaned in 1952. Their carrying capacity has been reduced so it is necessary to clean them again to prepare for summer demand.

Slate Arctic Expedition

Washington, April 2 (AP)—Canadian and U. S. scientists will make a second joint expedition to the western Arctic Ocean area this summer. The expedition to study the waters and land masses at the top of the American continent will sail in two ice-breakers, the navy ship Burton Island and the coast guard vessel Northwind.

NOTICE

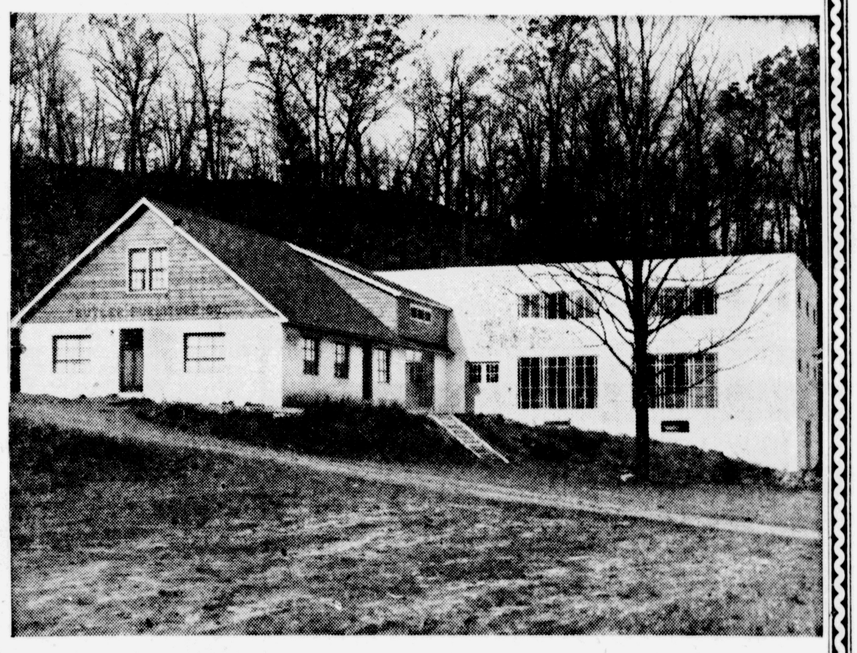
TO OUR CUSTOMERS

There will be an interruption in the electric service for a 3 minute period on Saturday, April 3rd, starting at 7:30 A. M. This interruption will affect the following areas, from Hurley Ave. to and including the Village of Hurley, Saxeville, Sawkill and Zena Roads Sections, Hallahan's Hill and Route 28 to Stony Hollow.

This interruption is necessary to make repairs to our lines.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS AND ELECTRIC CORP.

The Butler Furniture Co.



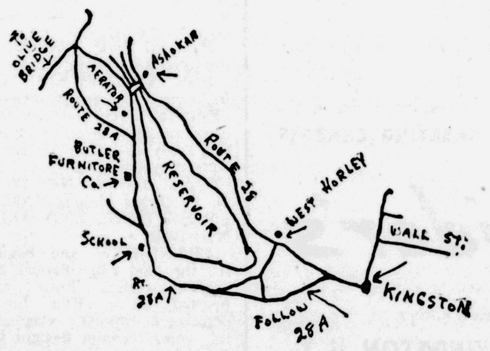
SPRING CLEANING

We all feel the urge to do some changing in the household at this time of the year. Now that the weather enables us to do so, Spring cleaning will soon be in the full swing, but why be "taken to the cleaners" in your new furniture or rug needs. If it should appear you might need a new chair, a new living room suite, a dining room suite, dinette set or even an attractive lamp, you might just as well buy it where you'll get the best value for your money.

Make your investment in your automobile "pay off." Enjoy a pleasurable drive out Route 28-A where Butler's low overhead wayside furniture store with their guaranteed lower prices are money in your pocket. Browse at Butler's with no obligation, then buy if you so desire, but if you don't, come up again when you're up our way. We enjoy having you drop in as we're justly proud of the fine lines in quality furniture we have on display.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Area Teachers Meet At College Saturday

New Paltz — About one hundred teachers from the Hudson Valley are expected to attend the second Science Workshop at State University Teachers College here on Saturday.

These monthly non-credit workshops are presented by the Division of Natural Science.

The meeting will open with the showing of the film The Earth Our Planet at 9:30 a. m. in Room 111, Main College Building. Dr. Richard J. Ordway will talk on Seeing Stars and lead a discussion on astronomy.

There will be small workshop groups according to fields of interest at 11 a. m. Dr. Richard C. Jones will lead the botany group; Dr. Heinz K. Meng, ornithology; Dr. Donald S. Allen, physics and chemistry; Dr. Ordway, geology and astronomy; and Dr. Robert W. Pyle, animals and ecology.

Dr. Bryon White will lead a group discussion on Developing Science Concepts in the Elementary School. Dr. White is substituting for Dr. Harold E. Tannenbaum and is participating through the cooperation of the Education Division.

Over eighty teachers attended the first meeting March 6. There is no fee for participation in these workshops.

About a fifth of the women who reach age 65 this year in the United States will live to be 88.

Choraliers Arrange Colorful Program

The Treble Choraliers have announced the program for the concert to be given Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Bethany Hall. This singing group, directed by Holland Heermance, is sponsored by Clinton Chapter No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star, in their appearance here.

The program will be as follows: Part 1, Let There Be Music, Williams; Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach; Alleluja, Mozart, with solo part by Barbara Euiler, by the Choraliers; Part 2, Where'er You Walk, Handel; When Children Pray, Fenner; and The Old Black Mare, Squire, with Rolland E. Heermance, soloist;

Part 3 will include: Waters Ripple and Flow, arranged by Deems Taylor; Little Mother of Mine, Burleigh; and Russian Picnic, Enders, by the Choraliers. Following intermission, the Choraliers will sing in Part 4: On Wings of Son, Mendelssohn; To a Wild Rose, MacDowell; and The Snow, Edward Elgar.

Part 5 will be sung by the male chorus, and will include: What You Gonna Call Yo' Pretty Little Baby?, arranged by Ryder; Ole Uncle Moon, Scott; and Song of the Jolly Roger, Chudleigh-Candish. The final portion will be sung by the Choraliers and will include: Visions, Sjoberg-Baloghi-Davis; Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms, arranged by Hilton; Music of Life, Noble Cain.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from any member of Clinton Chapter or at the door, it was announced by Mrs. Rhoda Klippel, Woodstock, worthy matron of Clinton Chapter.

School for Indian Kids

Albany, April 2 (AP) — Gov. Dewey today approved legislation clearing the way for about 1,000 Indian children to enter the public school system. The bill, among 17 signed by Dewey today, authorizes the State Education Department to contract with school districts for the education of Indian children now taught in state-operated reservation schools. Dewey also approved legislation establishing a dozen experimental classes for mentally retarded children, a $50,000 program.

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Wedding Reception Held at Judie's



The former Ruth Saxe, at the reception held following her wedding to Robert Lewis Maines at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Saturday. (Frain photo)

Ruth Marion Saxe, Robert Lewis Maines Wedding Announced

Miss Ruth Marion Saxe, daughter of Mrs. Florence B. Saxe of 5 Grand View avenue, became the bride of Robert Lewis Maines, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright Maines of 42 Fair street, Saturday at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. Clyde Snell, pastor of this church, performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Snell was organist for the occasion.

Given in marriage by James J. Volker, her brother-in-law, the bride wore a gown of glace blue Chantilly lace, fashioned with a fitted bodice and a bouffant waltz length skirt. A tiny Spencer jacket and a contour crown of matching lace trimmed with seed pearls completed the ensemble. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of shaded pink carnations.

Mrs. James J. Volker was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a gown identical in styling to that of the bride, in camellia pink, and carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of pink carnations and Scotch heather.

Miss Lisbeth Ann Volker, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and wore a Kate Greenaway frock of pink velva-rayed nylon tulle and a headband of iridescent flowers. She carried a bouquet in miniature to that of the honor attendant's.

Thomas Murphy, of Valley Stream, L. I., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Alexander Maines, brother of the bridegroom, was usher.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Judies for members of the immediate family. The couple left on a wedding trip to Canada, and will reside at 42 Fair street on their return.

Mrs. Maines graduated in 1940 from Kingston High School and is employed at Electrol, Incorporated. Mr. Maines, also a Kingston High School graduate, served in the navy, and is now with the Kingston City Fire Department.

Club Notices

Olive Memorial Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Olive Memorial Auxiliary No. 1627 will be held at the post home Monday at 8 p. m. Since April is Cancer Control Month, the town cancer control chairman, Janice Frankle will present a film on cancer detection. There are several important matters in line for discussion. Members are urged to be present. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Elks Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Elks No. 550 will hold their regular meeting at the Elks Club Monday at 8:15 p. m. Each member is asked to bring an inexpensive gift, attractively wrapped for the Exchange Party which will be for the benefit of the Auxiliary. The newly elected officers will be installed at this meeting. Hostesses will be Mmes. William Powers, N. Badian, Dewey Logan, William Lieske, Frank Simpson, and A. Lovy.

School No. 5 P-TA

The P-TA of School No. 5 will meet at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Van Wagenen, who will speak on Cancer.

Miss Mack's Engagement Is Announced Here

John Mack announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Gertrude Mary Mack, to William T. Condon of Brooklyn, son of William and the late Mrs. Mary Rose Condon of Whitman, Mass.

Miss Mack is a graduate of Kingston High School, New Paltz Teachers College and New York University. She is at present a teacher in the Brooklyn schools.

Mr. Condon is a member of a New York law firm. He is a graduate of Boston College and Fordham Law School. No date for the wedding has been set.

Aid for New Rochelle

Washington, April 2 (AP) — The Housing and Home Finance Agency today allocated $186,410 to New Rochelle, N. Y., to finance a slum clearance project.

Spring Fashions Here Will Feature Little Chapeaux With Personal Touch

Chances are that the chic little chapeau highlighting Ulster County's fashion parade on Easter will be one of milady's own creations.

It will closely resemble a picture advertisement of a $50 hat. It will have all the imagination, quality and style of a $50 hat. But—and this would endear any bonnet to the most critical of husbands—it won't have cost its wearer more than $3.

The ladies in the millinery class of Onteora Central School's adult education program can whip up flattering and stylish headgear out of almost anything — including homburgs.

Last night was the final class of the year, and scissors and needles moved with flourish across straw, grograin, felt and velvet. By mid-evening the ribbon or flower trim had completed several of the hand-sewn artistic creations.

And tonight a preview of this millinery finery will be held at the school in conjunction with the Second Annual Adult Educational Night.

White Satin Number

One of the first hats to catch the visitor's eye in the school workroom last night was the white satin one of Mrs. Jean Colberg of Wittenberg. The little all-white pill box creation was highlighted by shirred satin and a flowing white veil. Two red roses nestled against the soft material.

Then Mrs. Madeline Hill, the group's instructor, pointed out the latest product of Mrs. Eleanor Eignor of Big Indian. It was charming—a black velvet bonnet type edged in braid and featuring a black velvet bow on the crown. Its glamour was further enhanced by a black veil. And Mrs. Eignor held up the piece de resistence—her matching pounch-style purse.

Actually the room last night resembled a strictly informal but highly enticing hat salon. Many of the completed hats were being tried on amid flurries of compliments. Finishing effects were being added to others. Flowers and ribbon, veil and straw were strewn across the work tables, and the pungent odor of the lacquer used in sizing penetrated the room.

Mrs. Hill Instructs

Playing a dominant role in the busy scene was Mrs. Hill, who was formerly with the made-to-order millinery department of Bergdorf Goodman, New York city.

When she wasn't responding to queries on the tricky way of wiring a straw brim, she was assisting in making a frame or tracing a hat pattern on a block for someone. Her tips and criticisms were always welcomed by the ladies. And Mrs. Hill was very proud of the women's work.

Mrs. Virginia Crosby of Kingston adjusted a tricky brown felt tricorne over her long dark hair. That, Mrs. Hill explained, had formerly been Mrs. Crosby's husband's hat before Mrs. Crosby made it over.

The leopard fabric cap, edged in black velvet, was made by Mrs. Lillian Phillips, of Mount Tremper, who had also turned out a really novel matching blouse.

Mrs. Helen Malloy of Phoenicia showed a hand-sewn brown straw just completed.

The natural sailor, emphasized with black velvet ribbon and binding, a pink carnation at the fore, will be worn by Mrs. Nanci Crosby of Kingston on Easter.

Sailors Are Popular

Mrs. Flora Shultis of Wittenberg had just completed a sailor in black satin antique, and hopes to have a white straw made over the same pattern ready for Easter. Miss Jean Jansen of Mount Tremper was more than half finished with her navy straw, and the bright navy velveteen pill box of Mrs. Ida MacDaniel, of Shady was also drawing compliments.

Most of the hats were created from pictures in leading fashion advertisements. Prices under the ads ranged up to $50, but with their knack with a needle, scissors and trim, some originality and agile fingers, the ladies were copying the high-priced hats for as little as $3.

And joy upon joys—with hats springing from m'lady's own original touch, there will be no two alike to throw a damper on the spring fashion parade.

Girl Scout News

Community Association

The Kingston Community Association will hold its April meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 p. m. Monday.

The flags for the April dinner meeting of the County Council will be furnished by the troops from the First Dutch Church. The senior troop is led by Miss Drusilla Nestell and the intermediate troop by Mrs. Ronald Rifenburg. Two additional centerpieces for the dinner are being made. One, by the Intermediate troop from Port Ewen, led by Miss Ella Jones, will represent, Basket Weaving. The other, representing, The Brownie Smile, by the troop from Sunset Park led by Mrs. Donald Reed.

Camp Plans

During the week of March 22, most of the Girl Scout and Brownie troops in Kingston and Port Ewen, were visited and given their Camp Wendy folders. Mrs. Ethel F. Martin, camp director, and Mrs. Max Chirlin, unit leader, for the Tinkerbell, the youngest Brownie unit, at Camp Wendy, visited many troops in Kingston. Mrs. Donald Tinnie of Port Ewen, member of the Camp Committee, and former camp nurse, visited the Port Ewen troops.

Many troops are planning a special Movie Meeting to show the Brownies and Scouts camp movies based on activities at Camp Wendy during the past two years. This special program may be arranged by any leader through calling Mrs. Max Chirlin, 3719 R.

Members of Troop 40, under the leadership of Mrs. Michael Martin, spent Friday evening at Girl Scout Headquarters addressing camp folders to all former campers. This activity was done as the troop's Good Deed for Scouting.

First registrant for Camp Wendy's 1954 season is Miss Edith Heidgerd of New Paltz, it was announced by the camp committee.

Cookie Sales

During the recent Cookie Sale, Brownies of Troop 66, George Washington School, sold 360 boxes of Girl Scout cookies. Dorothy Ray sold the most boxes.

At Monday's meeting girls had their Horseshoe Formation with Marianne Moon as flag bearer. Gloria Blakely and Dorothy Ray were color guards. A new story-game was played by the Brownies, and a few of the third graders read a school story. The troop also listened to the practice session of the school orchestra.

Any man or woman in Australia who has a right to vote is required by law to do so.

New Paltz Art Group Schedules Sunday Show

The New Paltz Art Association will hold its annual spring show in the main building of the New Paltz State Teachers College Sunday.

The display will include watercolors, pastels, oils, pen and ink, landscapes, still lifes and portraits. It includes work done in class under the instruction of Carleton Klock, as well as independent paintings.

Tea will be served from 3 to 5 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

RUMMAGE SALE
Auspices of Women's Group
Congregation Agudas Achim
HEBREW SCHOOL, POST ST.
APRIL 5-6 & 7
10 a. m. till 5 p. m.

QUALITY QUALITY



They go together

LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

Like the couple above, laundry and drycleaning go together.

We're experienced technicians in the art of getting clothes safely, and really clean — whether by laundering or by drycleaning. So ask our driver to give you both services on his friendly, one-stop call.

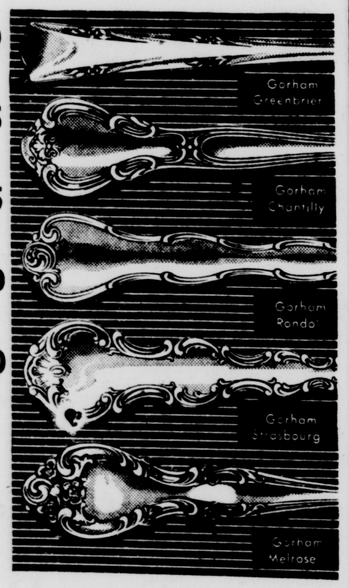
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN MODERN UP-TO-DATE PLANT

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LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
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NO PARKING PROBLEM

THE STORE FOR QUALITY GIFTS OF STERLING

NEW LOW EXCISE TAXES MEAN
NEW LOW PRICES
IN EFFECT APRIL 1st
ON Gorham* STERLING

"GREENBRIER"* NOW ONLY $27.50
"CHANTILLY"* NOW ONLY $29.75
"RONDO"* NOW ONLY $29.75
"STRASBOURG"* NOW ONLY $32.50
"MELROSE"* NOW ONLY $36.50



TO HAVE Gorham MEANS MORE TO GIVE

All prices shown include new reduced Federal Tax and are for a 6-piece Place-Setting consisting of: 1 Knife, 1 Fork, 1 Teaspoon, 1 Salad Fork, 1 Soup Spoon, 1 Butter Spreader.

NOW it's easier than ever to have the Sterling of your dreams.

NO DOWN PAYMENT • NO CARRYING CHARGES

Schneider's
JEWELERS, INC.
Jewelry — Silverware — China
290 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
*TRADE MARKS

Scraps-Into-Apron!



by Alice Brooks

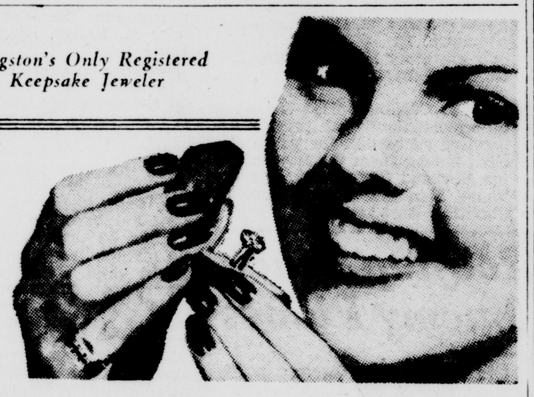
Use scraps the gayer the prettier! This apron is Sew-Easy — jiffy to embroider — the love of your home life! Make two — bib apron for cooking, half-apron for serving. Smart gift for a bride.

Pattern 7031: Pattern pieces, embroidery transfers.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman 51, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

BRAND-NEW and beautiful—it's the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. Four patterns printed inside. Plus the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color transfer designs to send for—ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions. Send 20 cents for your copy now!

Kingston's Only Registered Keepsake Jeweler



NOW...
NEW LOW PRICES
LOWEST PRICES
IN YEARS

The slash in Federal Excise Taxes which went into effect April 1st, means worthwhile savings to you. Saccoman's prices now reflect that reduction.

Quality diamonds, attractive jewelry, watches, beautiful silverware, electrical appliances, Rosenthal china and glassware, in many instances, are now priced at lowest levels in many years.

Come to Saccoman's for engagement and wedding rings, for Easter gifts, for wedding presents, at new low prices.

FINE WATCH REPAIR PHONE 6770
ALL WORK GUARANTEED PHONE 6770

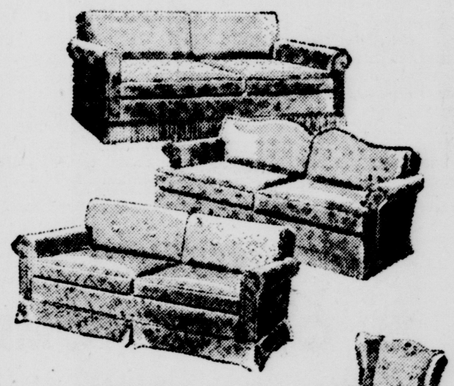
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HIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICED

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661-669 BROADWAY — KINGSTON, N. Y.

◆ FURNITURE ◆ RUGS ◆ CARPETS ◆

MOST SPECTACULAR VALUES!



LUXURIOUS CUSTOM-COVERED SOFAS, CHAIRS NOW AT SAVINGS

All right — so these are lucky buys — so they are values, that we can't ordinarily offer! The fact remains that N. STOCK'S SONS have a group of Sofas and Chairs that beat anything you've seen for quality and value. If you're planning to buy new living room furniture in the near future, change your plans and rush to N. STOCK'S SONS — now — and see these bargains.



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★ FLEXIBLE BUDGET PLAN AVAILABLE — ASK ABOUT IT ★

FREE OUT-OF-TOWN DELIVERY

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Area Teachers Meet At College Saturday

New Paltz — About one hundred teachers from the Hudson Valley are expected to attend the second Science Workshop at State University Teachers College here on Saturday.

These monthly non-credit workshops are presented by the Division of Natural Science.

The meeting will open with the showing of the film The Earth Our Planet at 9:30 a. m. in Room 111, Main College Building. Dr. Richard J. Ordway will talk on Seeing Stars and lead a discussion on astronomy.

There will be small workshop groups according to fields of interest at 11 a. m. Dr. Richard C. Jones will lead the botany group; Dr. Heinz K. Meng, ornithology; Dr. Donald S. Allen, physics and chemistry; Dr. Ordway, geology and astronomy; and Dr. Robert W. Pyle, animals and ecology.

Dr. Bryon White will lead a group discussion on Developing Science Concepts in the Elementary School. Dr. White is substituting for Dr. Harold E. Tannenbaum and is participating through the cooperation of the Education Division.

Over eighty teachers attended the first meeting March 6. There is no fee for participation in these workshops.

About a fifth of the women who reach age 65 this year in the United States will live to be 88.

Choraliers Arrange Colorful Program

The Treble Choraliers have announced the program for the concert to be given Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Bethany Hall. This singing group, directed by Holland Heermance, is sponsored by Clinton Chapter No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star, in their appearance here.

The program will be as follows: Part 1, Let There Be Music, Williams; Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach; Alleluja, Mozart, with solo part by Barbara Euiler, by the Choraliers; Part 2, Where'er You Walk, Handel; When Children Pray, Fenner; and The Old Black Mare, Squire, with Rolland E. Heermance, soloist;

Part 3 will include: Waters Ripple and Flow, arranged by Deems Taylor; Little Mother of Mine, Burleigh; and Russian Picnic, Enders, by the Choraliers. Following intermission, the Choraliers will sing in Part 4: On Wings of Son, Mendelssohn; To a Wild Rose, MacDowell; and The Snow, Edward Elgar.

Part 5 will be sung by the male chorus, and will include: What You Gonna Call Yo' Pretty Little Baby?, arranged by Ryder; Ole Uncle Moon, Scott; and Song of the Jolly Roger, Chudleigh-Candish. The final portion will be sung by the Choraliers and will include: Visions, Sjoberg-Balogh-Davis; Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms, arranged by Hilton; Music of Life, Noble Cain.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from any member of Clinton Chapter or at the door, it was announced by Mrs. Rhoda Klippel, Woodstock, worthy matron of Clinton Chapter.

School for Indian Kids

Albany, April 2 (AP) — Gov. Dewey today approved legislation clearing the way for about 1,000 Indian children to enter the public school system. The bill, among 17 signed by Dewey today, authorizes the State Education Department to contract with school districts for the education of Indian children now taught in state-operated reservation schools. Dewey also approved legislation establishing a dozen experimental classes for mentally retarded children, a $50,000 program.

CHIROPRACTOR
FULL SPINE ADJUSTING



Graduate of 4 Year Nationally Accredited Chiropractic College.

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Evenings by Appt.

HARRY P. SUSSIN, D.C.
353 BROADWAY PHONE
Our Only Office 5704

April 2, 1954

Dear Patients:

We have just returned from a much enjoyed vacation.

Beginning MONDAY, APRIL 5th, appointments for your *Chiropractic Health Care* will be taken.

Sincerely,
Warren J. Sussin, D.C.

THE DELAWARE AVENUE
CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
602 Delaware Ave. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 3892
(CORNER HASBROUCK AVE.)

Wedding Reception Held at Judie's



The former Ruth Saxe, at the reception held following her wedding to Robert Lewis Maines at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Saturday. *(Frain photo)*

Ruth Marion Saxe, Robert Lewis Maines Wedding Announced

Miss Ruth Marion Saxe, daughter of Mrs. Florence B. Saxe of 5 Grand View avenue, became the bride of Robert Lewis Maines, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright Maines of 42 Fair street, Saturday at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. Clyde Snell, pastor of this church, performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Snell was organist for the occasion.

Given in marriage by James J. Volker, her brother-in-law, the bride wore a gown of glace blue Chantilly lace, fashioned with a fitted bodice and a bouffant waltz length skirt. A tiny Spencer jacket and a contour crown of matching lace trimmed with seed pearls completed the ensemble. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of shaded pink carnations.

Mrs. James J. Volker was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a gown identical in styling to that of the bride, in camellia pink, and carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of pink carnations and Scotch heather.

Miss Lisbeth Ann Volker, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and wore a Kate Greenaway frock of pink velva-rayed nylon tulle and a headband of iridescent flowers. She carried a bouquet in miniature to that of the honor attendant's.

Thomas Murphy, of Valley Stream, L. I., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Alexander Maines, brother of the bridegroom, was usher.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Judies for members of the immediate family. The couple left on a wedding trip to Canada, and will reside at 42 Fair street on their return.

Mrs. Maines graduated in 1940 from Kingston High School and is employed at Electrol, Incorporated. Mr. Maines, also a Kingston High School graduate, served in the navy, and is now with the Kingston City Fire Department.

Club Notices

Olive Memorial Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Olive Memorial Auxiliary No. 1627 will be held at the post home Monday at 8 p. m. Since April is Cancer Control Month, the town cancer control chairman, Janice Frankle will present a film on cancer detection. There are several important matters in line for discussion. Members are urged to be present. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Elks Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Elks No. 550 will hold their regular meeting at the Elks Club Monday at 8:15 p. m. Each member is asked to bring an inexpensive gift, attractively wrapped for the Exchange Party which will be for the benefit of the Auxiliary. The newly elected officers will be installed at this meeting. Hostesses will be Mmes. William Powers, N. Badian, Dewey Logan, William Lieske, Frank Simpson, and A. Lovy.

School No. 5 P-TA

The P-TA of School No. 5 will meet at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Van Wagenen, who will speak on Cancer.

Miss Mack's Engagement Is Announced Here

John Mack announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Gertrude Mary Mack, to William T. Condon of Brooklyn, son of William and the late Mrs. Mary Rose Condon of Whitman, Mass.

Miss Mack is a graduate of Kingston High School, New Paltz Teachers College and New York University. She is at present a teacher in the Brooklyn schools.

Mr. Condon is a member of a New York law firm. He is a graduate of Boston College and Fordham Law School. No date for the wedding has been set.

Aid for New Rochelle

Washington, April 2 (AP) — The Housing and Home Finance Agency today allocated $186,410 to New Rochelle, N. Y., to finance a slum clearance project.

Spring Fashions Here Will Feature Little Chapeaux With Personal Touch

Chances are that the chic little chapeau highlighting Ulster County's fashion parade on Easter will be one of milady's own creations.

It will closely resemble a picture advertisement of a $50 hat. It will have all the imagination, quality and style of a $50 hat. But—and this would endear any bonnet to the most critical of husbands—it won't have cost its wearer more than $3.

The ladies in the millinery class of Onteora Central School's adult education program can whip up flattering and stylish headgear out of almost anything — including homburgs.

Last night was the final class of the year, and scissors and needles moved with flourish across straw, grograin, felt and velvet. By mid-evening the ribbon or flower trim had completed several of the hand-sewn artistic creations.

And tonight a preview of this millinery finery will be held at the school in conjunction with the Second Annual Adult Educational Night.

White Satin Number

One of the first hats to catch the visitor's eye in the school workroom last night was the white satin one of Mrs. Jean Colberg of Wittenberg. The little all-white pill box creation was highlighted by shirred satin and a flowing white veil. Two red roses nestled against the soft material.

Then Mrs. Madeline Hill, the group's instructor, pointed out the latest product of Mrs. Eleanor Eignor of Big Indian. It was charming—a black velvet bonnet type edged in braid and featuring a black velvet bow on the crown. Its glamour was further enhanced by a black veil. And Mrs. Eignor held up the piece de resistence—her matching pounch-style purse.

Actually the room last night resembled a strictly informal but highly enticing hat salon. Many of the completed hats were being tried on amid flurries of compliments. Finishing effects were being added to others. Flowers and ribbon, veil and straw were strewn across the work tables, and the pungent odor of the lacquer used in sizing penetrated the room.

Mrs. Hill Instructs

Playing a dominant role in the busy scene was Mrs. Hill, who was formerly with the made-to-order millinery department of Bergdorf Goodman, New York city.

When she wasn't responding to queries on the tricky way of wiring a straw brim, she was assisting in making a frame or tracing a hat pattern on a block for someone. Her tips and criticisms were always welcomed by the ladies. And Mrs. Hill was very proud of the women's work.

Mrs. Virginia Crosby of Kingston adjusted a tricky brown felt tricorne over her long dark hair. That, Mrs. Hill explained, had formerly been Mrs. Crosby's husband's hat before Mrs. Crosby made it over.

The leopard fabric cap, edged in black velvet, was made by Mrs. Lillian Phillips, of Mount Tremper, who had also turned out a really novel matching blouse.

Mrs. Helen Malloy of Phoenicia showed a hand-sewn brown straw just completed.

The natural sailor, emphasized with black velvet ribbon and binding, a pink carnation at the fore, will be worn by Mrs. Nanci Crosby of Kingston on Easter.

Sailors Are Popular

Mrs. Flora Shultis of Wittenberg had just completed a sailor in black satin antique, and hopes to have a white straw made over the same pattern ready for Easter. Miss Jean Jansen of Mount Tremper was more than half finished with her navy straw, and the bright navy velveteen pill box of Mrs. Ida MacDaniel, of Shady was also drawing compliments.

Most of the hats were created from pictures in leading fashion advertisements. Prices under the ads ranged up to $50, but with their knack with a needle, scissors and trim, some originality and agile fingers, the ladies were copying the high-priced hats for as little as $3.

And joy upon joys—with hats springing from m'lady's own original touch, there will be no two alike to throw a damper on the spring fashion parade.

Girl Scout News

Community Association

The Kingston Community Association will hold its April meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 p. m. Monday.

The flags for the April dinner meeting of the County Council will be furnished by the troops from the First Dutch Church. The senior troop is led by Miss Drusilla Nestell and the intermediate troop by Mrs. Ronald Rifenburg. Two additional centerpieces for the dinner are being made. One, by the Intermediate troop from Port Ewen, led by Miss Ella Jones, will represent, Basket Weaving. The other, representing, The Brownie Smile, by the troop from Sunset Park led by Mrs. Donald Reed.

Camp Plans

During the week of March 22, most of the Girl Scout and Brownie troops in Kingston and Port Ewen, were visited and given their Camp Wendy folders. Mrs. Ethel F. Martin, camp director, and Mrs. Max Chirlin, unit leader, for the Tinkerbell, the youngest Brownie unit, at Camp Wendy, visited many troops in Kingston. Mrs. Donald Tinnie of Port Ewen, member of the Camp Committee, and former camp nurse, visited the Port Ewen troops.

Many troops are planning a special Movie Meeting to show the Brownies and Scouts camp movies based on activities at Camp Wendy during the past two years. This special program may be arranged by any leader through calling Mrs. Max Chirlin, 3719 R.

Members of Troop 40, under the leadership of Mrs. Michael Martin, spent Friday evening at Girl Scout Headquarters addressing camp folders to all former campers. This activity was done as the troop's Good Deed for Scouting.

First registrant for Camp Wendy's 1954 season is Miss Edith Heidgerd of New Paltz, it was announced by the camp committee.

Cookie Sales

During the recent Cookie Sale, Brownies of Troop 66, George Washington School, sold 360 boxes of Girl Scout cookies. Dorothy Ray sold the most boxes.

At Monday's meeting girls had their Horseshoe Formation with Marianne Moon as flag bearer. Gloria Blakely and Dorothy Ray were color guards. A new story-game was played by the Brownies, and a few of the third graders read a school story. The troop also listened to the practice session of the school orchestra.

Any man or woman in Australia who has a right to vote is required by law to do so.

New Paltz Art Group Schedules Sunday Show

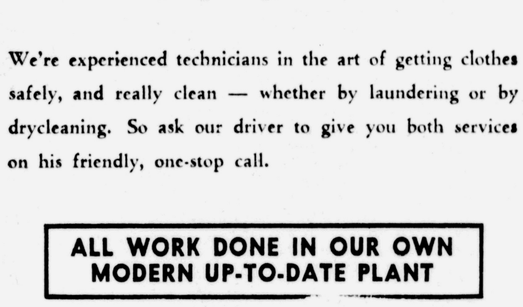
The New Paltz Art Association will hold its annual spring show in the main building of the New Paltz State Teachers College Sunday.

The display will include watercolors, pastels, oils, pen and ink, landscapes, still lifes and portraits. It includes work done in class under the instruction of Carleton Klock, as well as independent paintings.

Tea will be served from 3 to 5 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

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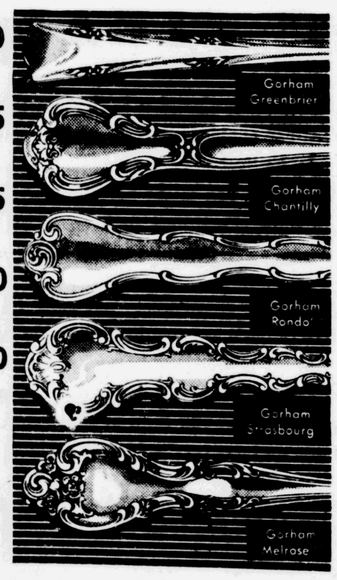
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7031

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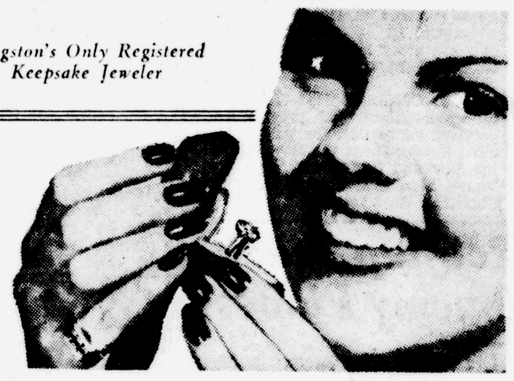
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HIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICED

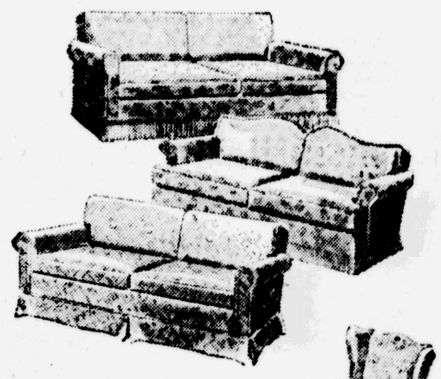
Stock's



661-669 BROADWAY — KINGSTON, N. Y.

◆ FURNITURE ◆ RUGS ◆ CARPETS ◆

MOST SPECTACULAR VALUES!



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FREE OUT-OF-TOWN DELIVERY

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

UNHAPPY SITUATION FOR HOSTESS

A reader asks: "What can a hostess do when vulgar talk is introduced at a party in her house? Every once in a while this occurs and I always feel helpless. I have tried changing the subject, but this does not seem to help. Do you have any suggestions as to how this situation can be handled most tactfully?

Saying, "I do not think that we have chosen a pleasant subject of conversation," and then starting a new topic yourself is about all that you can do that evening. But for the future, you can avoid inviting to your house any person who does not respect your wishes on this question.

Announcing Engagement at Family Dinner

Dear Mrs. Post: We're announcing our daughter's engagement soon at a family dinner. We have never met the man's parents or any of his relatives. My daughter knows his parents, but only slightly. Do we have to invite them to this dinner?

Answer: Since your future son-in-law's parents are strangers to you—and that probably means strangers to your friends—inviting them to the engagement dinner is not an obligation of courtesy. Neither is it expected that you and your husband be invited to any dinner given by the groom's family. If either of you were giving a general reception, then you would, of course, invite all members of the other family.

A Widow's In-laws

Dear Mrs. Post: Should a widow who is going to be married send invitations or announcements to her first husband's family? Or would it be better taste to send them no personal notice of this wedding?

Answer: It depends entirely upon her relationship with her first husband's family. If they have continued to love her, they may be almost as glad for her as they would be for an own daughter and even be willing to go to her wedding. On the other hand, if they have drifted apart, it might be best to send nothing out.

* * *

Where do the bride and groom stand in the receiving line? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. Questions on wedding procedure are answered in leaflet E-2. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Commission Rejects ILA Amnesty Bid

New York, April 2 (AP)—The New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission has given a quick "No" to a bid by the striking longshoremen's union to end its walkout in exchange for amnesty for about 65 black-balled dockers.

The offer came from the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA).

The bistate waterfront cleanup commission immediately announced it would take no action to meet conditions "bravenly advanced" by ILA Executive Vice President Patrick J. Connolly.

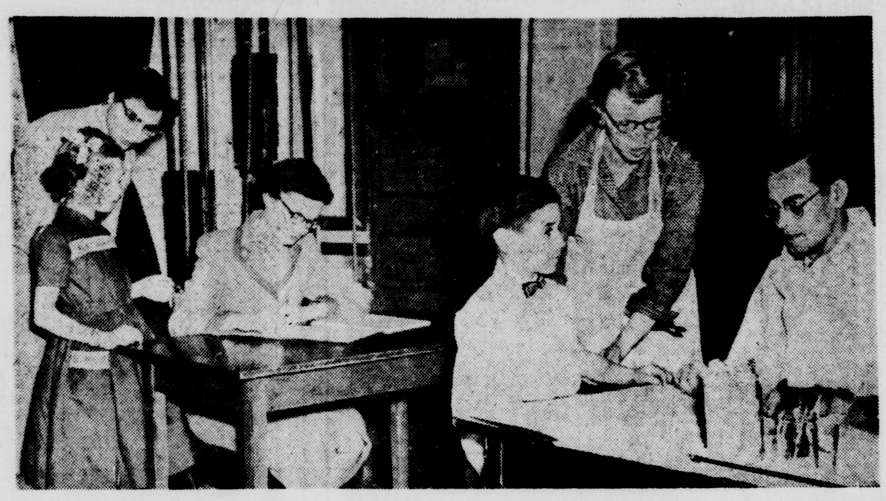
Connolly said last night that ILA leaders were willing to recommend that the strikers return to work if the waterfront commission would return the work passes picked up since the strike started March 5—in defiance of a Federal Court injunction.

The permits to work on the piers—required under recent legislation of the two states with congressional approval—were lifted presumably for violence or other offenses.

The ILA—locked in a bitter struggle with the non-striking AFL-ILA for control of waterfront labor—charged that some work permits were taken away for no valid reason.

OPEN SUNDAYS
Beginning April 4
John St. Restaurant
54 John St.

Demonstrate How Vaccine Will Be Given



At last night's meeting in Kingston High School Auditorium, a playlet was staged demonstrating how children will apply for and receive Polio vaccine in Ulster county test. Rosemary Weishaupt, left is volunteer worker with Barbara Stenson, a school pupil being recorded by Eileen Rider, a nurse. At second table, George Brocco, another pupil is ready for vaccination by doctor, William Murray with Miss Agnes Mormeleas assisting nurse.



This panel of officials and workers spoke, urging cooperation of parents, workers, and professional people in the vaccine tests. From left are Dr. Dudley Hargrave, Ulster county health commissioner; Robert Jones, eastern Pennsylvania state representative; Mayor Frederick H. Stang, representing the city; Dr. William Donovan, New York State Department of Health and Attorney William Kelly, chairman of Ulster county polio chapter; seated, Mrs. Olaf Pedersen, chairman of the women's activities committee, state of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Alfred D. Ronder, general vaccine chairman for tests in Ulster county. *(Freeman photos)*

Education Board

state aid. This leaves a district tuition obligation of $147.15 per student.

It was explained that the amount had declined so considerably in grades 7 and 8 due to the size of classes, which average about 35 students.

Copies of the resolution will be forwarded immediately to trustees of outlying school districts.

Letter Received

The board received a communication from the principal and teachers of School No. 7 expressing their gratitude "for the financial increase we are to receive next year." The letter pointed out that the faculty of the school were "cognizant of the time and effort" invested by the board in its efforts to establish an equitable salary schedule.

A similar communication was also received from Principal William Reardon of School No. 3.

The board recently adopted a salary schedule for 1954-55 granting an increase of $400 across the board to each teacher. This sum was in addition to regular increments that accrue each year, producing in some cases an increase of as much as $750.

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at STERLY'S
A deposit will hold your Easter Selection.
STERLY'S
"Ladies' Tailor & Furrier"
744 Broadway Phone 3114

the Italian hairdo is here to stay

have yours correctly designed, individually for you — by . . .
Pierre . . hair stylist
Gov. Clinton Hotel Beauty Salon
Four Experienced Hairdressers
TELEPHONE 4199 — ENTRANCE THRU THE LOBBY
Open Monday thru Saturday

SPECIAL PURCHASE
of BIRDS
PARAKEETS Only $4.89
CANARIES GUARANTEED SINGERS Only $4.49
VISIT OUR ENLARGED
MILLINERY DEPT.
in Kingston it's.... J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

UNHAPPY SITUATION FOR HOSTESS

A reader asks: "What can a hostess do when vulgar talk is introduced at a party in her house? Every once in a while this occurs and I always feel helpless. I have tried changing the subject, but this does not seem to help. Do you have any suggestions as to how this situation can be handled most tactfully?

Saying, "I do not think that we have chosen a pleasant subject of conversation," and then starting a new topic yourself is about all that you can do that evening. But for the future, you can avoid inviting to your house any person who does not respect your wishes on this question.

Announcing Engagement at Family Dinner

Dear Mrs. Post: We're announcing our daughter's engagement soon at a family dinner. We have never met the man's parents or any of his relatives. My daughter knows his parents, but only slightly. Do we have to invite them to this dinner?

Answer: Since your future son-in-law's parents are strangers to you—and that probably means strangers to your friends—inviting them to the engagement dinner is not an obligation of courtesy. Neither is it expected that you and your husband be invited to any dinner given by the groom's family. If either of you were giving a general reception, then you would, of course, invite all members of the other family.

A Widow's In-laws

Dear Mrs. Post: Should a widow who is going to be married send invitations or announcements to her first husband's family? Or would it be better taste to send them no personal notice of this wedding?

Answer: It depends entirely upon her relationship with her first husband's family. If they have continued to love her, they may be almost as glad for her as they would be for an own daughter and even be willing to go to her wedding. On the other hand, if they have drifted apart, it might be best to send nothing out.

• • •

Where do the bride and groom stand in the receiving line? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. Questions on wedding procedure are answered in leaflet E-2. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Commission Rejects ILA Amnesty Bid

New York, April 2 (AP)—The New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission has given a quick "No" to a bid by the striking longshoremen's union to end its walkout in exchange for amnesty for about 65 black-balled dockers.

The offer came from the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA).

The bistate waterfront cleanup commission immediately announced it would take no action to meet conditions "brazenly advanced" by ILA Executive Vice President Patrick J. Connolly.

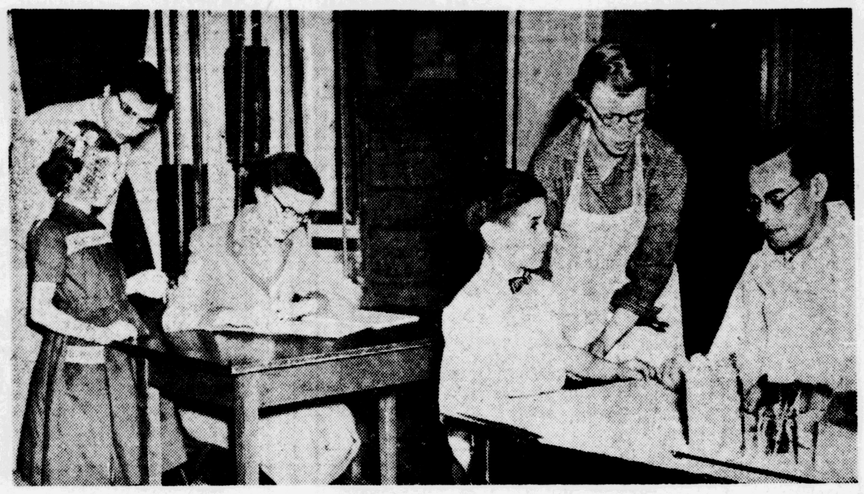
Connolly said last night that ILA leaders were willing to recommend that the strikers return to work if the waterfront commission would return the work passes picked up since the strike started March 5—in defiance of a Federal Court injunction.

The permits to work on the piers—required under recent legislation of the two states with congressional approval—were lifted presumably for violence or other offenses.

The ILA—locked in a bitter struggle with the non-striking AFL-ILA for control of waterfront labor—charged that some work permits were taken away for no valid reason.

OPEN SUNDAYS
Beginning April 4
John St. Restaurant
54 John St.

Demonstrate How Vaccine Will Be Given



At last night's meeting in Kingston High School Auditorium, a playlet was staged demonstrating how children will apply for and receive Polio vaccine in Ulster county test. Rosemary Weishaupt, left is volunteer worker with Barbara Stenson, a school pupil being recorded by Eileen Rider, a nurse. At second table, George Brocco, another pupil is ready for vaccination by doctor, William Murray with Miss Agnes Mormeleas assisting nurse.



This panel of officials and workers spoke, urging cooperation of parents, workers, and professional people in the vaccine tests. From left are Dr. Dudley Hargrave, Ulster county health commissioner; Robert Jones, eastern Pennsylvania state representative; Mayor Frederick H. Stang, representing the city; Dr. William Donovan, New York State Department of Health and Attorney William Kelly, chairman of Ulster county polio chapter; seated, Mrs. Olaf Pedersen, chairman of the women's activities committee, state of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Alfred D. Ronder, general vaccine chairman for tests in Ulster county. *(Freeman photos)*

Education Board

state aid. This leaves a district tuition obligation of $147.15 per student.

It was explained that the amount had declined so considerably in grades 7 and 8 due to the size of classes, which average about 35 students.

Copies of the resolution will be forwarded immediately to trustees of outlying school districts.

Letter Received

The board received a communication from the principal and teachers of School No. 7 expressing their gratitude "for the financial increase we are to receive next year." The letter pointed out that the faculty of the school were "cognizant of the time and effort" invested by the board in its efforts to establish an equitable salary schedule.

A similar communication was also received from Principal William Reardon of School No. 3.

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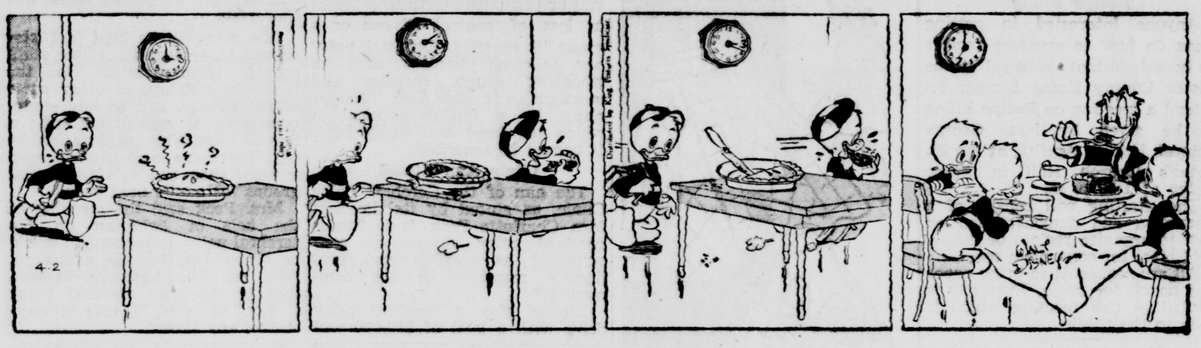

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DONALD DUCK — DITHERS' POUND OF FLESH. Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE — DESSERT FOR ONE. — Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — IT'S CRAZY — By MERRILL BLOSSER



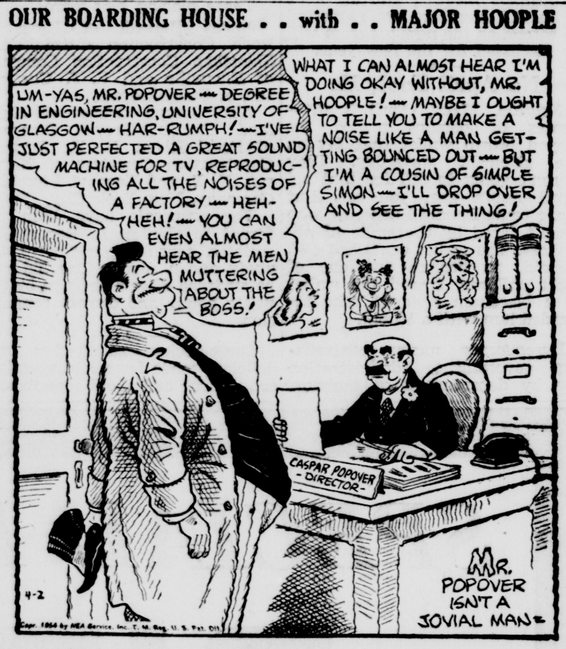
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — DISSATISFACTION — By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH



"Let's wait for a waltz—I forgot to send the check last month for my accident insurance!"

CARNIVAL — By DICK TURNER

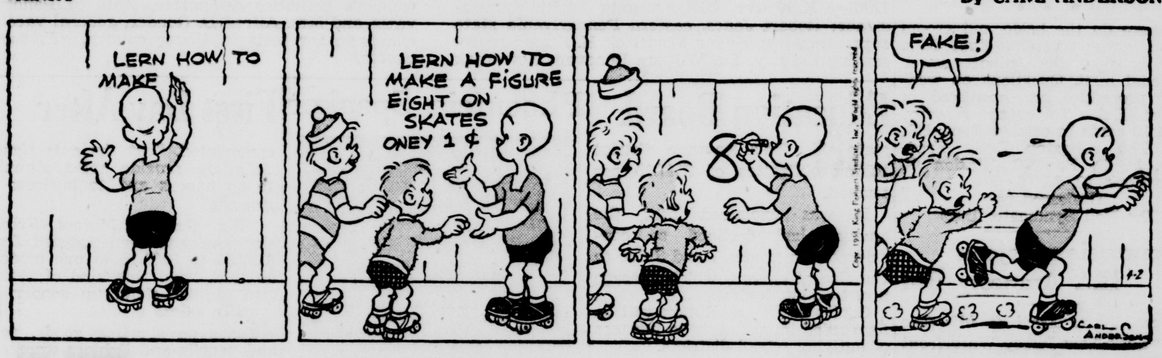


"By George! Now I remember what it was I left back at the office—my car!"

BUGS BUNNY — CAUSE FOR HOMICIDE



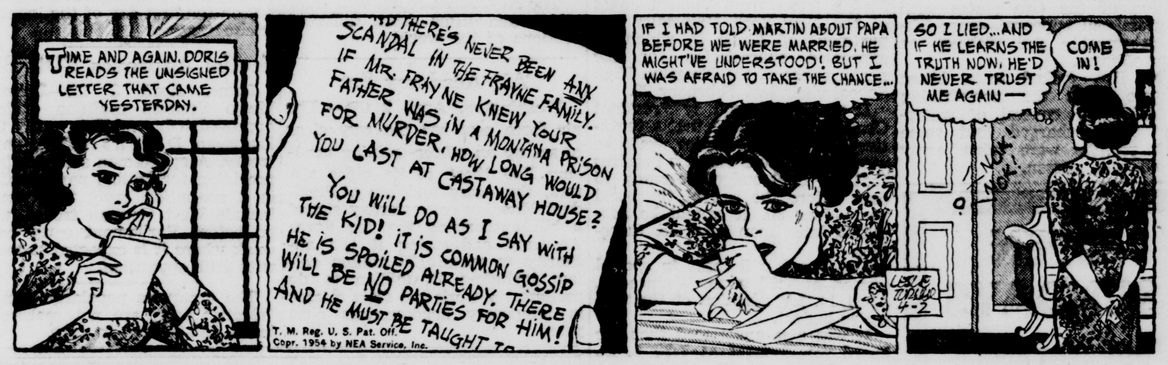
HENRY — By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER — By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY — BURIED TRUTH — By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — A SLOW BURN — By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — FOOZY? SAYS WHICH? — By V. T. HAMLIN



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

We'll bet there are nowhere near as many men taking up law as there are women laying it down.

* * *

Most people measure distance by miles, but a lot of hoboes still go by rods.

* * *



Maybe it still isn't too late to save for next summer's vacation, if you want to get away with it.

OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Junius

A gossip talks about others, a bore about himself, and a brilliant conversationalist about you.

Club Secretary — Here's one name on the committee that I never heard of.

Club President — Oh, that's probably the person who actually does the work.

Two ways of getting a lasting finish for motor cars: lacquer, or liquor.

Bobby—Know what, Nancy? (excited upon returning home from school)

Nancy—No, what?

Bobby — George Washington, our first President, died 168 years ago today.

Nancy—Gwan, Bobby, I saw him on television this morning.

School teacher—One who takes a lot of live wires and sees that they are well grounded.

Visitor—How old are you, Sonny?

Boston Boy—That's hard to say sir. According to my latest school tests I have a psychological age of eleven and a moral age of ten. Anatomically I'm seven, mentally I'm nine. But I suppose you refer to my chronological age. That's eight—but nobody pays any attention to that these days."

Thieves Are Tankers

Des Moines (AP)—They may be using tank trucks now in thievery. A road oil company reported to police that someone took 30,000 gallons of road oil from its storage tank here in an eight-day period. The company said the oil, for use on country roads, apparently was hauled away in tank trucks.

FEEL RELAXED!



Ease that tension

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Pleasant chewing reduces strain.

Helps you feel relaxed.

Enjoy it anytime, anywhere.

good to chew... and good for you

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing • Delicious

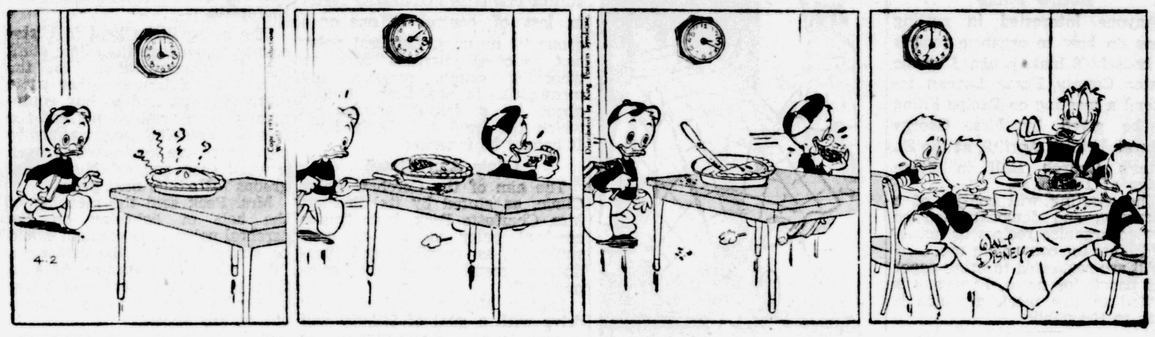
FUNNY BUSINESS — By HERSCHBERGER

"I'm always stepping backwards into the hoe or rake!"

LITTLE LIZ

By the time a woman is old enough to know how to select a husband, she's been married for years.

DONALD DUCK — DITHERS' POUND OF FLESH. Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE — DESSERT FOR ONE. — Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — IT'S CRAZY — By MERRILL BLOSSER



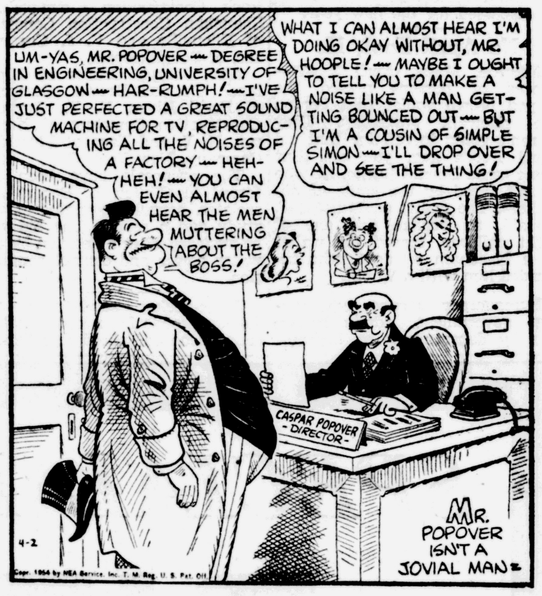
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — DISSATISFACTION — By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

We'll bet there are nowhere near as many men taking up law as there are women laying it down.

* * *

Most people measure distance by miles, but a lot of hoboes still go by rods.

* * *



Maybe it still isn't too late to save for next summer's vacation, if you want to get away with it.

OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Junius

A gossip talks about others, a bore about himself, and a brilliant conversationalist about you.

Club Secretary — Here's one name on the committee that I never heard of.

Club President — Oh, that's probably the person who actually does the work.

Two ways of getting a lasting finish for motor cars: lacquer, or liquor.

Bobby—Know what, Nancy? (excited upon returning home from school)

Nancy—No, what?

Bobby — George Washington, our first President, died 168 years ago today.

Nancy—Gwan, Bobby, I saw him on television this morning.

School teacher—One who takes a lot of live wires and sees that they are well grounded.

Visitor—How old are you, Sonny?

Boston Boy—That's hard to say sir. According to my latest school tests I have a psychological age of eleven and a moral age of ten. Anatomically I'm seven, mentally I'm nine. But I suppose you refer to my chronological age. That's eight—but nobody pays any attention to that these days."

Thieves Are Tankers

Des Moines (AP)—They may be using tank trucks now in thievery. A road oil company reported to police that someone took 30,000 gallons of road oil from its storage tank here in an eight-day period. The company said the oil, for use on country roads, apparently was hauled away in tank trucks.

FEEL RELAXED!



Ease that tension

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Pleasant chewing reduces strain.

Helps you feel relaxed.

Enjoy it anytime, anywhere.

good to chew... and good for you

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing • Delicious

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SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH



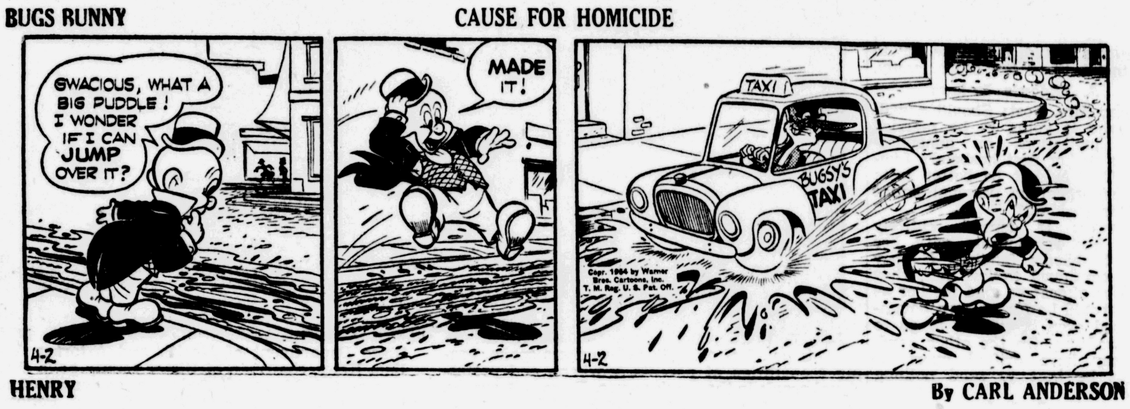
"Let's wait for a waltz—I forgot to send the check last month for my accident insurance!"

CARNIVAL — By DICK TURNER

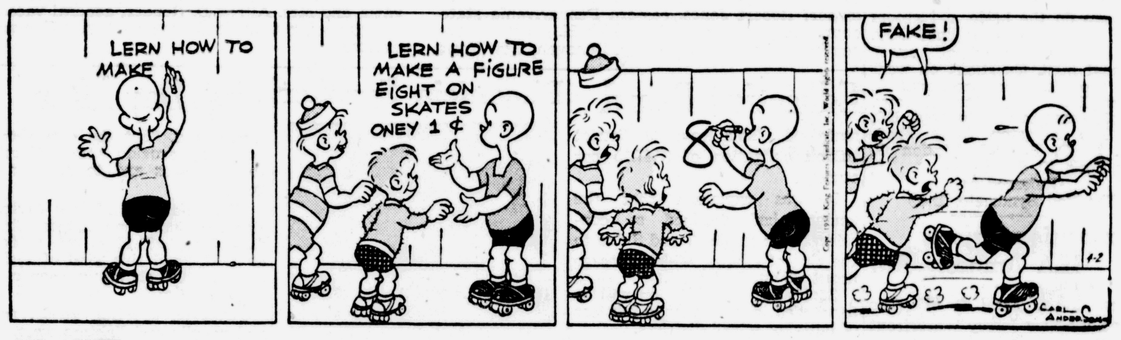


"By George! Now I remember what it was I left back at the office—my car!"

BUGS BUNNY — CAUSE FOR HOMICIDE



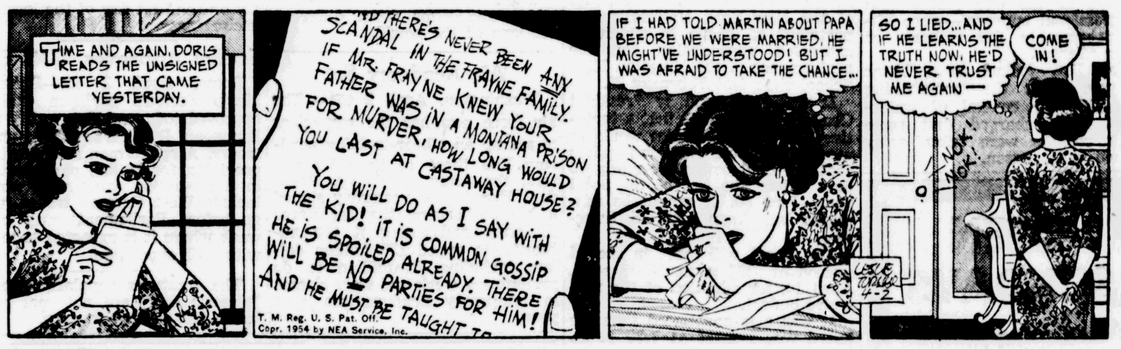
HENRY — By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER — By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY — BURIED TRUTH — By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — A SLOW BURN — By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — FOOZY? SAYS WHICH? — By V. T. HAMLIN



From Iceland to Israel

Washington, April 2 (AP)—Edward B. Lawson, U. S. minister to Iceland, will be ambassador to Israel if the Senate gives its expected approval. President Eisenhower nominated the career diplomat yesterday.

PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE

OPERATION MYSELF

One morning a couple of weeks ago, I sat down at my desk and found I had nothing to do. The play I had recently produced was giving a reasonably good account of itself; the musical at my theatre was selling out—and, for a change, I was half a dozen columns ahead of schedule. The only piece of unfinished business, as I saw it, was to figure out what to have for lunch.

As I was weighing the merits of creamed chicken as against spaghetti with butter sauce, my right hand happened to come to rest on my stomach. It felt like a rolled-up mattress.

"If you were smart," I told myself, "you'd go easy on the food for a while and take off a layer of blubber. Who knows, you might find ambergris."

I scratched the word "weight" on a piece of paper.

"While you're at it," I said, "you ought to go around and see your dentist. Two years ago, when he X-rayed your teeth, he found a couple of minor cavities. If you wait much longer, you'll be chewing your gum with your gums."

I wrote down "teeth" under the word "weight."

"You're a ripe and reeling 54," I went on. "You smoke three packs of cigarettes a day. By the time midnight rolls around, your mouth feels as if Primo Canera had walked through it barefooted. Smoking may not shorten your life, but even the cigarette companies don't claim it will lengthen it. Color television is coming. Wouldn't you like to be around to see it?

"Matter of fact, why don't you knock off work for a couple of months and get yourself in shape? If you owned an automobile—and knew it would have to last you the rest of your life—wouldn't you have a garage mechanic peek under the hood every 5,000 miles to see if the fan belt had slipped or the carburetor was clogged up? Well, sire, give your own chassis the same consideration you would a Chevvie's. . . ."

That's how it all started. Now, if you'll draw up a chair, I'll give you an item-by-item report on my latest project: Operation Myself.

1. **Weight:** The first day I ate only half as much as I usually do, and when I weighed myself before going to bed, I had gained only a pound. Small jokes aside, though, I have dropped seven pounds of solid flab in the last couple of weeks and, come hell, high water or the hydrogen bomb, I aim to starve off another ten pounds, and let the devil take the hindmost—which I earnestly hope he will after I get rid of the foremost.

2. **Teeth:** Last week a direct descendent of Torquemada had me in a chair for five consecutive afternoons and if anyone wants to take a peek at my molars, I'll be glad to show him what Fort Knox looks like on a sunny day.

3. **Physical Check-up:** Here's a piece of news which figures to produce wails of dismay on Times Square. A careful going-over at the Vincent Astor Diagnostic Clinic, where they examined me with everything but CinemaScope, indicates I'm in excellent shape.

"Nothing wrong with you that we can detect," said Dr. Pritchard, "except that your head tends to nod hysterically whenever anyone mentions a million dollars."

4. **Smoking:** So far, thanks to iron self-control, I have cut from 60 cigarettes a day to 59. However, if this tapering-off process doesn't work, I know a sure-fire way to break the habit. All I need is a room with soft walls and a husky orderly to throw ice water over me when I scream.

5. **Between the Ears:** As the last phase of Operation Myself, I've begun — brace yourself — to read up on psychoanalysis. Actually, though, I don't think I'll ever hit the leather. A good brain-scrubbing might turn me into a much nicer person, but I doubt whether I could get along with him.

If I ever do drop in to see a skull doctor, it will only be for one reason: When a fellow, at the age of 54, starts to pass up cherry cheesecake for shredded lettuce, he ought to have his head examined.

(Copyright, 1954, by Billy Rose)
(Distributed by
The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Think It Through

By EDWARD F. HUTTON

Bet you didn't know this one. Neither did I. But the U. S. Supreme Court says it's a fact.

Did you know that one man — the President — any president — Ike — or any one who succeeds him can make an "executive agreement" with a foreign politician which can repeal previous acts of Congress; over-ride a State Contitution or the law of any State of the Union?



Well it's a fact. It has been done. President Roosevelt and Commissar Litvinov (speaking for Stalin) made an "executive agreement" and the court held that it over-rode the law of New York State.

There's one-man rule for you!

It's hot stuff, — this new fangled doctrine. It comes from the fact that treaties are "the supreme law of the land," and the court now says that executive agreements, not even ratified by the Senate, have the same force as treaties.

Mr. Hutton

Shades of Yalta, Teheran and Potsdam when Mr. Roosevelt agreed to carve up Poland, China and Japan and hand the bleeding pieces over to Uncle Joe.

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Lyonsville, April 1—A number of local dairymen and their families attended the turkey dinner and business meeting of the Shawangunk Cooperative Dairies, Inc., and Foordmore Farms Dairy held at the Rochester Reformed Church in Accord Tuesday night.

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Mrs. Chester Roosa was a guest Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Countryman in High Falls.

Harry Braithwaite of Shokan visited with several friends in the community Tuesday.

Members of the DeFranco family were weekend guests of their family in Garfield, N. J.

The first in a series of rope tying and knot instruction was given Wednesday night by Oscar Christensen at the clubhouse of the Lyonsville Community Club. The course is held each Wednesday from 8 to 9 p. m. All those interested are invited.

Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and children, Mary Ellen and Dorothy, called on Mrs. Ernest Smith Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Myers, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Clyde Roosa, Mrs. O. Christensen and Mrs. J. E. Burger attended the PTF meeting of the Marbletown Central School on Wednesday night.

Your eyes are much less strained by distant vision than by close work.

Faithful Navigators To Meet on May 16

Plans were announced today for a bi-annual meeting in Poughkeepsie on May 16 of faithful navigators from Calvert Province, Second New York District, Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus.

Projects sponsored by the organization will be discussed, according to Bernard F. O'Neil, faithful navigator of Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree, K. of C., who attended a meeting Wednesday at White Plains, where 14 other officials of the same status in the order set the May 16 date.

This week's meeting was presided over by James J. Rooney, master of the province, who urged that the Poughkeepsie session be well-attended.

The White Plains meeting was held in the hall of Rev. William Dunphy Council, 450, K. of C.

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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
JOHNNY KNAPP
AND HIS DANCE BAND
CATERING TO BANQUETS, WEDDINGS and PARTIES

DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT
MEALS • SANDWICHES • BEER • WINES • LIQUORS
No Cover Charge • Everybody Welcome
MUSIC by
BUCK RENN and his 3 Notes
JERRY SCHARSCHU featured VOCALIST
"The Best Place to Meet Your Friends Saturday Night"
MIRROR LAKE LODGE
ULSTER PARK on 9W — 4 miles South of Kingston

"The Whole Town's Talking About the Jones Boys"
FRANK and AL, THAT IS . . . at the
AVALON
ROUTE 28
STONY HOLLOW
3 Mi. from Kingston
—"SWING AND SWAY THE AVALON WAY"—
WITH THE AMBASSADORS
MAX GEORGE DON
★ DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT ★
FINE FOOD, BEER, WINES & LIQUORS — PH. 4464

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ROSELAND RESTAURANT
440 Washington Ave. Phone 1310
BEER • WINE • LIQUOR
"We cater to weddings, parties and banquets."

SPINDLER'S RESORT HOTEL
ROSENDALE PHONE ROSENDALE 2321
• BANQUETS • PICNICS
• PARTIES • OUTINGS
• WEDDING RECEPTIONS • CLAMBAKES
Outstanding for Privacy, Atmosphere, Abundant Delicious Meals at Reasonable Prices.
INSPECTION INVITED.

P.V.I. PLEASANT VALLEY INN P.V.I.
(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)
Route 9W—6 miles north of Kingston. Ph. Saug. 1113
1st CLASS ITALIAN CUISINE
ALSO CHOICE SEA FOODS • STEAKS • CHOPS
DANCING EVERY SAT. NIGHT
★ to FRANK VIGNA TRIO ★
All Meals Served from 8 A. M. to 2 A. M. Daily including Sunday
We Cater to Banquets

The ★ CAPRI ★ Restaurant
JOE COSTELLO, Prop. (Closed Mondays)
PORT EWEN, N. Y. (Just ¾ mile from Port Ewen Bridge)
Home Cooking Away From Home Specializing in
★ STEAKS ★ CHOPS ★ PIZZA ★ VEAL SCALOPINO
HOMEMADE ITALIAN BREAD with ALL DINNERS
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
MUSIC in the LOUNGE ROOM Friday Night
DANCING in the STAR ROOM Saturday Nite
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We Cater to Parties, Weddings & Banquets — PH: 129-W-2

THE TROPICAL INN
PORT EWEN, N. Y. • PHONE 3337
PRESENTS
ALL NEW
FLOOR SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT
WITH
STORMY LYNN
SINGING AND PLAYING YOUR FAVORITE SONGS.
. . . for your DANCING PLEASURE
SATURDAY NIGHT
JOHNNY MICHAELS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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97 ABEEL STREET
Special Saturday Night
Turkey Dinner - $1.00
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STEAKS & CHOPS


HAVE YOU TRIED OUR
PIZZA • SPAGHETTI
RAVIOLI
STEAKS • CHOPS
All Kinds of Sandwiches
"Orders to take out"
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Frank Petramale, Prop.

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SAT. APRIL 3rd
AT 5 P. M.

THE BARN
"Your Unique Nite Club"
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Saturday Nite
Jim Sweeney's Orchestra
for Dancing
Plus
Entertainment with
BARNEY JOHNSTON
Plus
Our Radio Show over
WKNY at 11:15
featuring
DICK McCARTHY
Cocktail Hour
Sunday 4 to 7 p.m.
Barney Johnston Entertaining
Entertainment Tonite
BARNEY JOHNSTON
Visit
THE PILOT HOUSE
"The Harbor of Refreshment"
Open Till Midnight
Route 28, Kingston
Just over Washington Ave. Viaduct

TASTY MEALS in a JIFFY!
No waiting for service here, whether you're asking for a quick snack or a complete meal. Fully enjoy yourself knowing you'll finish on time.
Television
Homemade Danish Pastries Bread and Rolls
CY'S DINER
UNEXCELLED QUALITY AND SERVICE
OPEN from 6 a. m. to 12 midnight
Closed Wed.
JAMES McCABE, Prop.

DINE OUT THIS SUNDAY
OPEN SUNDAYS 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.
WE ALSO PREPARE ORDERS TO GO.
The very best in eating at moderate prices
HAMBURGER PARADISE
19 ST. JAMES STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

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NOW PLAYING
4 STAR SHOW
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
RITA HAYWORTH JOSE FERRER
Miss Sadie Thompson
with ALDO RAY
color by TECHNICOLOR
TAZA, SON OF COCHISE
Color by Technicolor
ROCK HUDSON
BARBARA RUSH
Kiddie & Adults Show Sat. 1 p.m.
7—ATTRACTIONS—7
Chil. 15c Adults 30c

A friendly welcome awaits you
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Rt. 28 Phone 5774
Box Office Opens 6:30
Show Starts at 7:00
NOW PLAYING
Starts 7:00 P. M.
In Technicolor
"BORDER RIVER"
JOEL McCREA
YVONNE DeCARLO
—also—
In Technicolor
Starts 8:30 P. M.
"SHOW BOAT"
KATHRYN GRAYSON
HOWARD KEEL
Children under 12 Free

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GIVES YOU A FRONT ROW SEAT TO THAT FABULOUS $6.60 MUSICAL REVUE AT POPULAR PRICES
A Broadway revue with its complete and ORIGINAL cast brings you ninety minutes of hilarity . . Bursting with music, brilliant production numbers and comedy skits! Nothing like it has been seen on the screeen . . . . smart and gay . . . fast moving and with never a dull moment.
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NEW FACES
in Glorious Color in the Wonder of Stereophonic Sound
STARRING
RONNY GRAHAM · EARTHA KITT
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SING 'EM! SWING 'EM!
C'EST SI BON · SANTA BABY
USKABARA · MONOTONOUS
BAL PETIT BAL
LOVE IS A SIMPLE THING
LUCKY PIERRE · BOSTON BEGUINE
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I'M IN LOVE WITH MISS LOGAN
LIZZIE BORDEN
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TRULY 'SOMETHING NEW ON THE SCREEN! An unbroken parade of talent galore, bursting with music, swift-moving dancing . . . and sparkling with gayety!
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Latest News Events
Feature 2:40-4:55-7:10-9:30
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A WALTER READE THEATRE
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Saugerties Road at Kingston
9W By-Pass ★ Phone 6333
Box Office Opens 6:30 p. m.
Show Starts At Dusk
• RE-OPENS TODAY •
FREE! FREE! TO THE FIRST 200 CARS
Free Free Orchids To the Ladies
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Free Free Cigars To the Men
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WAR ARROW
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
Jeff Chandler · Maureen O'Hara
CO-STARRING SUZAN BALL with JOHN McINTIRE
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
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M-G-M presents in Color by ANSCO
TAKE THE HIGH GROUND!
starring RICHARD WIDMARK KARL MALDEN
CARLETON CARPENTER · RUSS TAMBLYN and ELAINE STEWART
An M-G-M Picture
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"GIVE A GIRL A BREAK" WITH A MUSICAL EASY TO TAKE!
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
starring MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION DEBBIE REYNOLDS
M-G-M's SKYSCRAPER MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT!
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE AT ALL TIMES

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MONEY FROM HOME
Color by TECHNICOLOR
with MARJIE MILLAR PAT CROWLEY
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IT'S ALL NEW! IT'S ALL TRUE!
The World Famous HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS and DANE CLARK in Go Man Go!
Thrills! THRILLS! and more THRILLS!
SHARK RIVER
in VIVID COLOR by Color Corp. of America
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AUDREY HEPBURN
BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR
Paramount presents
GREGORY PECK
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William Wyler's PRODUCTION OF
"ROMAN HOLIDAY"
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WINNER OF THE THALBERG AWARD
. . . . GEORGE STEVENS . . . .
THERE NEVER WAS A MAN LIKE SHANE
ALAN LADD · JEAN ARTHUR · VAN HEFLIN
GEORGE STEVENS' PRODUCTION SHANE
BRANDON DE WILDE with JACK PALANCE BEN JOHNSON EDGAR BUCHANAN
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BIG (9) UNIT SHOW
(7) All Technicolor CARTOON CARNIVAL
With All Your Favorites!
Plus Our Regular Show!
HAVE A NIGHT OUT...
GO TO THE MOVIES!

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christensen, formerly of New Brunswick, N. J., are spending some time at their home here while Mr. Christensen is employed on a section of the Thruway at Catskill.

Mrs. Chester Roosa was a guest Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Countryman in High Falls.

Harry Braithwaite of Shokan visited with several friends in the community Tuesday.

Members of the DeFranco family were weekend guests of their family in Garfield, N. J.

The first in a series of rope tying and knot instruction was given Wednesday night by Oscar Christensen at the clubhouse of the Lyonsville Community Club. The course is held each Wednesday from 8 to 9 p. m. All those interested are invited.

Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and children, Mary Ellen and Dorothy, called on Mrs. Ernest Smith Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Myers, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Clyde Roosa, Mrs. O. Christensen and Mrs. J. E. Burger attended the PTF meeting of the Marbletown Central School on Wednesday night.

Your eyes are much less strained by distant vision than by close work.

Faithful Navigators To Meet on May 16

Plans were announced today for a bi-annual meeting in Poughkeepsie on May 16 of faithful navigators from Calvert Province, Second New York District, Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus.

Projects sponsored by the organization will be discussed, according to Bernard F. O'Neil, faithful navigator of Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree, K. of C., who attended a meeting Wednesday at White Plains, where 14 other officials of the same status in the order set the May 16 date.

This week's meeting was presided over by James J. Rooney, master of the province, who urged that the Poughkeepsie session be well-attended.

The White Plains meeting was held in the hall of Rev. William Dunphy Council, 450, K. of C.

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Pine Plains, Otisville Enter Semifinals in Kingston Tournament

Cottrill, Spencer Pace Bombers In Crucial Victory

A hawk-eyed veteran and a spunky youngster combined to give the Pine Plains Bombardiers a 68 to 59 quarter-finals victory over Sickler's Delivery in the Kingston Basketball Tournament last night.

With ace John Cottrill and young Phil Spencer controlling the boards, the local five was forced to shoot from outside, and they could not maintain the pace set in their opener over Middletown.

The Pine Plains quintet is favored to win the tournament now that they have eliminated their top competition.

In the first game at municipal auditorium, Valley Gardens held Otisville's scoring star Dick Wilbur to only two points, but the speedy youngsters nipped the veterans, 82 to 80.

Otisville will meet Pine Plains in the top bracket semi-finals next Wednesday.

Cottrill scored 34 points in pacing the Bombardiers to their victory. Spencer made only four, but he was the surprise star as substitute for Don Meyers.

Meyers Goes Out

Meyers, ace Pine Plains rebounder was removed from the game with four fouls with two minutes left in the second quarter. He returned for two minutes in the last quarter, but Spencer was more than adequate in a relief role.

Only a sophomore at Arlington High School, the youngster played a splendid game under the boards and helped break up the feared Sickler's offense.

Jack Curry and Don Howard led the losers with 21 and 14 points. Jim Walsh was also outstanding for Sickler's.

Pine Plains took a 17 to 11 first-quarter lead, with Bob Martin's seven points setting the pace. Sickler's, who scored 95 points in their initial tournament start, did not make a basket until Curry hit a set shot from the top of the circle at 4:30.

Sickler's Ties Score

The local five came back strong in the second quarter and tied the game, 28-all, when Curry made good on a foul shot with two minutes left. Walsh, Curry and Howard sank three quick ones to stun the Bombardiers, who led most of the way. Sickler's was ahead at the half, 35 to 31.

Myers and Cottrill were able to handle Curry most of the first half, but the big Siena College star set the pace the second quarter.

With Cottrill and Spencer ruling the rebounds, Pine Plains moved ahead in the third quarter. After John Volpe's set shot from the corner at 0:55, Sickler's did not score for six minutes.

Cottrill dropped a free shot at 4:05 to tie the game 37 to 37, and Martin's driving lay-up 15 seconds later gave the Bombadiers a lead they never lost.

At the end of the third quarter Pine Plains led, 47 to 43.

Sickler's pulled to within three points of the visitors early in the fourth quarter, but the Bombadiers moved ahead steadily after that, going into their freeze midway through the period. Cottrill meshed 16 points in the final quarter.

In the thrilling opening game, Valley Gardens, playing without their star Chick Meehan, made a fine comeback in the late minutes but could never overcome the lead Otisville grabbed in the first half.

Otisville Takes Lead

Three set shots by Bob Walker and a pair by Wilbur gave Otisville a 17 to 15 quarter lead. Valley Gardens had the height in Wally McCall and Allie Hasbrouck, but they wasted several good shots.

McCall sank two, and Cliff Schoonmaker drove in to tie the score at 23 to 23 four minutes into the second period. Otisville threw in four fresh men to slow down the rapid Valley Gardens pace.

With Wilbur working the boards and hitting from outside, Otisville pulled away to a 37 to 29 half-time margin.

McCall dropped in two baskets to narrow the margin to three points, but the alert Otisville team picked up the pace immediately. Roy Walker, who led his team with 23 points, scored 11 in the last five minutes of the third quarter to put Otisville securely in front. Three of his buckets were on steal plays.

McCall made his fourth foul half-way through the third period and was removed. He came back in eight minutes later, but it was too late then.

Walkers Set Pace

The Walker brothers, Roy and Bob, carried Otisville through the early minutes of the second half when Wilbur was heavily guarded.

Valley Gardens turned in a sizzling final period, scoring 26 points to 19 for Otisville. Narrowing the gap minute by minute, they pulled to within one point, 81 to 80 when Hasbrouck hit from outside with 15 seconds remaining.

Bob Walker was fouled by Avon Kreiger and sank his first free throw. On the scramble after the second one the ball was tied up. Schoonmaker got the jump and was wide on a long shot. He took the rebound and missed a set from the circle as the buzzer sounded.

The trio of Wilbur and the two Walkers scored 60 points for Otisville and kept the club calm all the way. Valley Gardens hurt itself several times with hasty shooting.

McCall led the losers with 20 points. Hasbrouck sank 16, and Schoonmaker had 15.

The Boxscores

Valley Gardens (80)

	FG	FP	TP
Cliff Schoonmaker, f	7	1	15
Avon Kreiger, f	3	0	6
Percy Green, f	2	2	6
George McElroy, f	3	2	8
Wally McCall, c	7	6	20
Allie Hasbrouck, g	6	4	16
Jim Hart, g	4	1	9
Totals	32	16	80

Otisville (82)

	FG	FP	TP
Dick Wilber, f	8	6	22
Roy Walker, f	10	3	23
Harry Collins, c	2	2	6
Morris Roda, c	1	0	2
Bob Walker, g	6	3	15
Wally Cawein, g	1	0	2
Jack Clausman, g	5	2	12
Totals	33	16	82

Scoring by quarters:

Valley Gardens	15	14	25	26
Otisville	17	20	26	19

Officials: Van Etten and Benjamin.

Sickler's Delivery (59)

	FG	FP	TP
Don Howard, f	5	4	14
Joe Walsh, f	5	0	10
Jack Curry, c	7	7	21
Tom Carroll, g	2	2	6
Stan Novoselski, g	1	0	2
John Volpe, g	3	0	6
Totals	23	13	59

Pine Plains (68)

	FG	FP	TP
Bob Martin, f	4	3	11
John Cottrill, f	14	6	34
Don Meyers, c	2	0	4
Phil Spencer, c	2	2	6
Harry Hahn, g	2	0	4
Bill Cooper, g	2	0	4
Maury Fumasolla, g	2	1	5
Totals	28	12	68

Scoring by quarters:

Sickler's	11	24	8	16
Pine Plains	17	14	16	21



LOOKING THEM OVER—Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fromer admire pictures of the trotters that they race. Included in the group of photos are pictures of their horses Tyler and Emerson Hanover winning feature races at Yonkers and Roosevelt Raceways. The two horses belonging to the local sportsman will be shipped from Florida Monday for the opening of the Yonkers Raceway on April 12. *(Photo by Hal Dawson)*

Kingston Couple Has 2 Trotters Ready for Campaign at Yonkers

When Yonkers Raceway opens its season on April 12, a Kingston couple will have two horses ready for the 1954 campaigns there and at Roosevelt Raceway.

This will be the second year that trotters belonging to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fromer, have raced on the major New York tracks.

Both horses had good seasons with several feature wins last year and Fromer said he expected even better results from them in 1954.

Tyler Hanover, a chestnut pacer, is Fromer's best horse. He has run a mile in 2:04.8. Emerson Hanover, a bay trotter, is just a little slower with a top time of 2:05.

The couple bought their first trotter, Chuck Henley, in 1946, but had poor luck with this horse. In November, 1947, they purchased Emerson Hanover at the Standard Bred Horse Sale in Harrisburg, Pa. They bought Tyler Hanover at the same sale in 1949. Both are from the famous Hanover Shoe Farm in Hanover, Pa.

The horses are trained and driven by William Haughton, top driver in the nation. Haughton drives many of the best horses in the country, and last year he won $370,000 in prize money for owners.

The two Fromer horses are now with Haughton in Orlando, Fla., but they will start the trip north on Monday.

Fromer, who has been a commission agent here for 29 years for American Oil Company and Amoco products, explained that he first bought the trotters as a personal hobby.

"They're better than runners," he said, "because I can go out and drive them myself. I couldn't ride a high-spirited racehorse."

In fact, the 58-year-old oilman, who is a well-known local sportsman, has driven his horses in several races, mostly matinee affairs. He grinned when he mentioned the one pari-mutuel race he drove in Saratoga. "Shoulda, won that one," he mumbled.

The couple are having a paddock built by their home on Saugerties Road where the horses can winter. During the season, Fromer does a great deal of the work on the horses, taking care of their legs and feet.

Both of the Fromer horses have top-notch blood in them. Their sire, Nibble Hanover, holds numerous world records, and is the only horse ever to run four heats under two minutes in a campaign.

The horses are out of Guy Abbey mares. Guy Abbey was the sire of Greyhound, greatest trotter of all time.

Both of the horses were first colts, and Fromer readily admits, "we were lucky to get such good ones."

But hearing Mrs. Fromer tell of the time they spent studying the horse catalogue is enough to convince a listener that no little amount of skill was used in selecting the horses.

Fromer, who was born at Tannersville, has been driving horses since he was a boy, and knows his way around a track. Mrs. Fromer is an expert student of the sport and can reel off facts and figures on all the animals.

A top event on this year's schedule is the Tattersall Stakes at Lexington, Ky., in September. Fromer plans to enter Tyler Hanover in this $10,000 race. Since it will be run on a one-mile track instead of a half-mile, he also has hopes that his horse may establish a new record for himself there.

The future of the Fromer Stables? They plan to buy no more horses immediately but that gleam in the eyes of both Mr. and Mrs. Fromer tells you they are in this trotting business for good.

Today's Sports

By Hal Dawson

It's fight night in Chicago — Bobo Olson-Kid Gavilan. And a till of over $450,000 makes this the richest indoor fight in history for non-heavyweights. Not in 27 years, since Gene Tunney upset Dempsey, have citizens of the Midwestern metropolis been so excited over two boxers.

Whether a champion will be dethroned in tonight's 15-rounder is a subject for argument among those familiar with beer, razor blade and cigar commercials. But we think the fans would like to see the title change hands. El Keed from Cuba is definitely the sentimental favorite. The Hawk is a flashy fighter, one who has seldom disappointed his followers. He's fought all men who wanted a match and has beaten most of them. Gavilan is a slugger, a hard-hitter who carries his fights.

In the other corner, Champ Bobo Olson has never ben a favorite with the railbirds. He took his time before signing for the title match with Paddy Young while fans nervously waited. And since taking the crown Sugar Ray Robinson vacated, the balding Hawaiian has defended it only once—against that ladies man from England, Randy Turpin.

Olson Style Dull to Fans

The champ's style isn't one pleasing to the average spectator. He's a counter-puncher, one who gets his man against the ropes and hammers him with body punches. Olson has a style similar to Rocky Marciano's, but he does not have The Rock's potent right. Of course, in all justice to Olson, it must be said that he is far more agile than the heavyweight champ.

Tonight's match is one the fans have waited for since Robinson made his ill-fated start that hot night against Joey Maxim. Last year when Olson was taking on Young, the talk was, "Let's get this over with so The Kid can whip the winner." Tonight the bolo-punching Cuban gets his chance.

At first glance, it seems that Gavilan vs. Olson would be the age-old story of a good little man meeting a good big man (and ask Billy Conn how those affairs come out), but it's not as simple as that. True, Gavilan is champion of the 147-pound class, while Olson scales almost 160. There has been a strong feeling for some months, however, that The Hawk was having more than his share of weight-making trouble. Gavilan's manager, Angel Lopez, has said he will weigh his fighter in at 153, while Olson has predicted a weight of 159. Six pounds are not enough to make a difference.

Chances Look Slim for Knockout

It's always hard to predict how a fight will end, but judging from past performances, tonight's scrap should go all the way. Neither of the men have fragile jaws. In fact, Gavilan has been knocked down only once in his 11 years in the ring, by Carmen Basillio in that near-fatal title clash in Syracuse last fall.

If he goes by the form sheet tonight, Olson will be shoving and pushing, trying to pin Gavilan into a corner, while The Kid will bob around, throwing left hooks to keep the champion at a distance. With the odds on a knockout so slim, talk is that Olson can't lose, since judges never decision a man out of his title. That adage can't be laughed at, but it certainly isn't infallible —ask Jimmy Carter, ex-lightweight titleholder. If Gavilan expects to win, he will definitely have to outpunch Olson and leave no doubt about his superiority.

The Kid's strategy should call for him to go slowly the first few rounds. He will lose valuable points, but it is in those early stanzas that Olson is strongest. When the champ begins his usual late-round fade, Gavilan can begin to move. And how he can move!

Gavilan Should Take Title

We predict Olson will lose his crown. Gavilan is a smart fighter, and he's as hard a loser as there is in the game. This initial middleweight bout is particularly important to him. He should be tough enough to stand up under all the Olson blows he can't dodge. The big question will be The Hawk's ability to hammer the champ enough to convince the judges he should get their votes. Remembering the Johnny Bratton bout, we think he will be able to overcome the slight weight advantage and club Olson, particularly in the later rounds. And who do you think will be the new welterweight champion?

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Experts criticized Manager Sid Flaherty for bringing Olson around so quickly. Olson was sharp enough to go last Sunday. . . . As usual, Gavilan has been sharp in his training. . . . The Olson slump brought about a sharp change in odds. Bobo started as a 3-1 favorite, but now it's an even-money fight. . . . The snowstorm caused a slight lag in ticket sales, but they picked up enough to almost insure a full house. . . . Actual figures predict a $350,000 gate, with $100,000 for TV rights from the "How're you fixed?" people. . . . Olson sparred 86 rounds; Gavilan, 90. . . . Chicago has been a good town for Gavilan. He beat Beau Jack, drew with Bratton before smashing him later and blasted Chuck Davey there. . . . Olson lost in his only Chicago appearance, to the late Dave Sands of Australia three years ago. . . . Middleweight Walter Cartier of New York City picks Gavilan to win. He should know; both men scored TKO's over him.

Olson vs. Gavilan Will Be Broadcast On Radio and TV

Chicago, April 2 (AP)—Two world boxing champions, Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco and Kid Gavilan of Cuba, will battle 15 rounds or less for Olson's five-month-old middleweight crown at the Chicago Stadium tonight.

The nation's TV fans, except in blacked-out Chicago, will watch (on NBC) the favored Olson, 25, make his first title defense against Welterweight Champion Gavilan, 28, at 10 (EST).

Odds hovered around 2-1 in Olson's favor before the noon weigh in at which Bobo was expected to outweigh Gavilan by six pounds, 159 to 153.

There also will be a radio broadcast (ABC) of this first bout between two reigning champions since the now-retired middleweight king, Sugar Ray Robinson, failed to dethrone the then light-heavy champ Joey Maxim in New York, June 25, 1952.

The International Boxing Club admitted it would take a last-minute rush at the box-office to reach a goal of $360,000 gross from a capacity 19,400 paid.

It appeared likely the fight would lure about 17,500 paying some $320,000, sweetened by $100,000 from the TV rights.

Hialeah distributed a record $1,923,700 in purses to the horsemen during its 40 days of racing this season.

Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

Thursday's Results

Baltimore (A) 6, Chicago (N) 1
St. Louis (N) 7, Chicago (A) 4
Cleveland (A) 3, New York (N) 0
Detroit (A) 12, Philadelphia (N) 11
Philadelphia (A) 5, Pittsburgh (N) 3
Cincinnati (N) 4, Washington (A) 3
Brooklyn (N) 8, Milwaukee (N) 7

Topping Blasts Yankee Spirit In Miserable Spring Showing

(By The Associated Press)

If the collective ears of the New York Yankees, particularly those of the veterans, are burning today as they head North after the poorest Florida showing in years you can blame it on co-owner Dan Topping.

Far from satisfied with the World Champions' performance that has produced only eight victories in 24 games, Topping let loose a blast aimed at shaking them out of their complacency.

"They think nobody can beat them," said Topping yesterday as he charged his veteran players with being over-confident. "The five straight pennants have got them thinking that way. Well, they'll have to get that idea out of the back of their heads."

The Yanks should arrive home with a better record than 8-16 because starting tomorrow in Jacksonville, they meet only minor league competition until April 9. Then they open a three-game series at Ebbets Field against their World Series cousins—the Brooklyn Dodgers.

While the Yankees were preparing to depart from St. Petersburg, Fla., yesterday, the Dodgers got another top flight pitching job from big Don Newcombe—the man they figure will go a long ways toward winning the National League pennant and World Series.

Bruton Hits Homer

Newcombe allowed only six hits in seven innings as the National League champions defeated the Milwaukee Braves, 8-7, before an overflow crowd of 9,287 at Mobile. He gave up two runs, one a homer by Bill Bruton. The Braves also started their GI hope, Chet Nichols. The National League's 1951 earned run champion gave up three hits in two innings and then ran into a wild spell.

The Cincinnati Redlegs, Philadelphia Athletics and Cleveland Indians also received good pitching, the Redlegs from an unexpected source. Corky Valentine, 24-year-old righthander, went the route with four-hit ball as the Redlegs snapped Washington's three-game winning streak, 4-3.

Shantz Recovers Form

Little Bobby Shantz looked more like the Shantz of 1952 as he pitched seven scoreless innings and fanned six in the Philadelphia Athletics' 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Indians received shutout pitching from Early Wynn and Bob Chakales in whipping the New York Giants, 3-0. Stan Hack's debut as manager of the Chicago Cubs was spoiled by the Baltimore Orioles, 6-1.

Two home runs were hit by rookie Joe Frazier and one each by Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst as the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Chicago White Sox, 7-4.

Seven runs in the last two innings brought the Detroit Tigers from behind for a 12-11 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Irish Begin Drills

South Bend, Ind., April 2 (AP)—The Terry Brennan Era in Notre Dame football will be ushered in today as the 25-year-old successor to Coach Frank Leahy open the first of 20 spring workout He has 17 lettermen returnin from Leahy's unbeaten but tie 1953 team.

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Pine Plains, Otisville Enter Semifinals in Kingston Tournament

Cottrill, Spencer Pace Bombers In Crucial Victory

A hawk-eyed veteran and a spunky youngster combined to give the Pine Plains Bombardiers a 68 to 59 quarter-finals victory over Sickler's Delivery in the Kingston Basketball Tournament last night.

With ace John Cottrill and young Phil Spencer controlling the boards, the local five was forced to shoot from outside, and they could not maintain the pace set in their opener over Middletown.

The Pine Plains quintet is favored to win the tournament now that they have eliminated their top competition.

In the first game at municipal auditorium, Valley Gardens held Otisville's scoring star Dick Wilbur to only two points, but the speedy youngsters nipped the veterans, 82 to 80.

Otisville will meet Pine Plains in the top bracket semi-finals next Wednesday.

Cottrill scored 34 points in pacing the Bombardiers to their victory. Spencer made only four, but he was the surprise star as substitute for Don Meyers.

Meyers Goes Out

Meyers, ace Pine Plains rebounder was removed from the game with four fouls with two minutes left in the second quarter. He returned for two minutes in the last quarter, but Spencer was more than adequate in a relief role.

Only a sophomore at Arlington High School, the youngster played a splendid game under the boards and helped break up the feared Sickler's offense.

Jack Curry and Don Howard led the losers with 21 and 14 points. Jim Walsh was also outstanding for Sickler's.

Pine Plains took a 17 to 11 first-quarter lead, with Bob Martin's seven points setting the pace. Sickler's, who scored 95 points in their initial tournament start, did not make a basket until Curry hit a set shot from the top of the circle at 4:30.

Sickler's Ties Score

The local five came back strong in the second quarter and tied the game, 28-all, when Curry made good on a foul shot with two minutes left. Walsh, Curry and Howard sank three quick ones to stun the Bombardiers, who led most of the way. Sickler's was ahead at the half, 35 to 31.

Myers and Cottrill were able to handle Curry most of the first half, but the big Siena College star set the pace the second quarter.

With Cottrill and Spencer ruling the rebounds, Pine Plains moved ahead in the third quarter. After John Volpe's set shot from the corner at 0:55, Sickler's did not score for six minutes.

Cottrill dropped a free shot at 4:05 to tie the game 37 to 37, and Martin's driving lay-up 15 seconds later gave the Bombadiers a lead they never lost.

At the end of the third quarter Pine Plains led, 47 to 43.

Sickler's pulled to within three points of the visitors early in the fourth quarter, but the Bombadiers moved ahead steadily after that, going into their freeze midway through the period. Cottrill meshed 16 points in the final quarter.

In the thrilling opening game, Valley Gardens, playing without their star Chick Meehan, made a fine comeback in the late minutes but could never overcome the lead Otisville grabbed in the first half.

Otisville Takes Lead

Three set shots by Bob Walker and a pair by Wilbur gave Otisville a 17 to 15 quarter lead. Valley Gardens had the height in Wally McCall and Allie Hasbrouck, but they wasted several good shots.

McCall sank two, and Cliff Schoonmaker drove in to tie the score at 23 to 23 four minutes into the second period. Otisville threw in four fresh men to slow down the rapid Valley Gardens pace.

With Wilbur working the boards and hitting from outside, Otisville pulled away to a 37 to 29 half-time margin.

McCall dropped in two baskets to narrow the margin to three points, but the alert Otisville team picked up the pace immediately. Roy Walker, who led his team with 23 points, scored 11 in the last five minutes of the third quarter to put Otisville securely in front. Three of his buckets were on steal plays.

McCall made his fourth foul half-way through the third period and was removed. He came back in eight minutes later, but it was too late then.

Walkers Set Pace

The Walker brothers, Roy and Bob, carried Otisville through the early minutes of the second half when Wilbur was heavily guarded.

Valley Gardens turned in a sizzling final period, scoring 26 points to 19 for Otisville. Narrowing the gap minute by minute, they pulled to within one point, 81 to 80 when Hasbrouck hit from outside with 15 seconds remaining.

Bob Walker was fouled by Avon Kreiger and sank his first free throw. On the scramble after the second one the ball was tied up. Schoonmaker got the jump and was wide on a long shot. He took the rebound and missed a set from the circle as the buzzer sounded.

The trio of Wilbur and the two Walkers scored 60 points for Otisville and kept the club calm all the way. Valley Gardens hurt itself several times with hasty shooting.

McCall led the losers with 20 points. Hasbrouck sank 16, and Schoonmaker had 15.

The Boxscores

Valley Gardens (80)

	FG	FP	TP
Cliff Schoonmaker, f	7	1	15
Avon Kreiger, f	3	0	6
Percy Green, f	2	2	6
George McElroy, f	3	2	8
Wally McCall, c	7	6	20
Allie Hasbrouck, g	6	4	16
Jim Hart, g	4	1	9
Totals	32	16	80

Otisville (82)

	FG	FP	TP
Dick Wilber, f	8	6	22
Roy Walker, f	10	3	23
Harv Collins, c	2	2	6
Morris Roda, c	1	0	2
Bob Walker, g	6	3	15
Wally Cawein, g	1	0	2
Jack Clausman, g	5	2	12
Totals	33	16	82

Scoring by quarters:

Valley Gardens	15	14	25	26
Otisville	17	20	26	19

Officials: Van Etten and Benjamin.

Sickler's Delivery (59)

	FG	FP	TP
Don Howard, f	5	4	14
Joe Walsh, f	5	0	10
Jack Curry, c	7	7	21
Tom Carroll, g	2	2	6
Stan Novoselski, g	1	0	2
John Volpe, g	3	0	6
Totals	23	13	59

Pine Plains (68)

	FG	FP	TP
Bob Martin, f	4	3	11
John Cottrill, f	14	6	34
Don Meyers, c	2	0	4
Phil Spencer, c	2	2	6
Harry Hahn, g	2	0	4
Bill Cooper, g	2	0	4
Maury Fumasolla, g	2	1	5
Totals	28	12	68

Scoring by quarters:

Sickler's	11	24	8	16
Pine Plains	17	14	16	21



LOOKING THEM OVER—Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fromer admire pictures of the trotters that they race. Included in the group of photos are pictures of their horses Tyler and Emerson Hanover winning feature races at Yonkers and Roosevelt Raceways. The two horses belonging to the local sportsman will be shipped from Florida Monday for the opening of the Yonkers Raceway on April 12. *(Photo by Hal Dawson)*

Kingston Couple Has 2 Trotters Ready for Campaign at Yonkers

When Yonkers Raceway opens its season on April 12, a Kingston couple will have two horses ready for the 1954 campaigns there and at Roosevelt Raceway.

This will be the second year that trotters belonging to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fromer, have raced on the major New York tracks.

Both horses had good seasons with several feature wins last year and Fromer said he expected even better results from them in 1954.

Tyler Hanover, a chestnut pacer, is Fromer's best horse. He has run a mile in 2:04.8. Emerson Hanover, a bay trotter, is just a little slower with a top time of 2:05.

The couple bought their first trotter, Chuck Henley, in 1946, but had poor luck with this horse. In November, 1947, they purchased Emerson Hanover at the Standard Bred Horse Sale in Harrisburg, Pa. They bought Tyler Hanover at the same sale in 1949. Both are from the famous Hanover Shoe Farm in Hanover, Pa.

The horses are trained and driven by William Haughton, top driver in the nation. Haughton drives many of the best horses in the country, and last year he won $370,000 in prize money for owners.

The two Fromer horses are now with Haughton in Orlando, Fla., but they will start the trip north on Monday.

Fromer, who has been a commission agent here for 29 years for American Oil Company and Amoco products, explained that he first bought the trotters as a personal hobby.

"They're better than runners," he said, "because I can go out and drive them myself. I couldn't ride a high-spirited racehorse."

In fact, the 58-year-old oilman, who is a well-known local sportsman, has driven his horses in several races, mostly matinee affairs. He grinned when he mentioned the one pari-mutuel race he drove in Saratoga. "Shoulda, won that one," he mumbled.

The couple are having a paddock built by their home on Saugerties Road where the horses can winter. During the season, Fromer does a great deal of the work on the horses, taking care of their legs and feet.

Both of the Fromer horses have top-notch blood in them. Their sire, Nibble Hanover, holds numerous world records, and is the only horse ever to run four heats under two minutes in a campaign.

The horses are out of Guy Abbey mares. Guy Abbey was the sire of Greyhound, greatest trotter of all time.

Both of the horses were first colts, and Fromer readily admits, "we were lucky to get such good ones."

But hearing Mrs. Fromer tell of the time they spent studying the horse catalogue is enough to convince a listener that no little amount of skill was used in selecting the horses.

Fromer, who was born at Tannersville, has been driving horses since he was a boy, and knows his way around a track. Mrs. Fromer is an expert student of the sport and can reel off facts and figures on all the animals.

A top event on this year's schedule is the Tattersall Stakes at Lexington, Ky., in September. Fromer plans to enter Tyler Hanover in this $10,000 race. Since it will be run on a one-mile track instead of a half-mile, he also has hopes that his horse may establish a new record for himself there.

The future of the Fromer Stables? They plan to buy no more horses immediately but that gleam in the eyes of both Mr. and Mrs. Fromer tells you they are in this trotting business for good.

Today's Sports

By Hal Dawson

It's fight night in Chicago — Bobo Olson-Kid Gavilan. And a till of over $450,000 makes this the richest indoor fight in history for non-heavyweights. Not in 27 years, since Gene Tunney upset Dempsey, have citizens of the Midwestern metropolis been so excited over two boxers.

Whether a champion will be dethroned in tonight's 15-rounder is a subject for argument among those familiar with beer, razor blade and cigar commercials. But we think the fans would like to see the title change hands. El Keed from Cuba is definitely the sentimental favorite. The Hawk is a flashy fighter, one who has seldom disappointed his followers. He's fought all men who wanted a match and has beaten most of them. Gavilan is a slugger, a hard-hitter who carries his fights.

In the other corner, Champ Bobo Olson has never ben a favorite with the railbirds. He took his time before signing for the title match with Paddy Young while fans nervously waited. And since taking the crown Sugar Ray Robinson vacated, the balding Hawaiian has defended it only once—against that ladies man from England, Randy Turpin.

Olson Style Dull to Fans

The champ's style isn't one pleasing to the average spectator. He's a counter-puncher, one who gets his man against the ropes and hammers him with body punches. Olson has a style similar to Rocky Marciano's, but he does not have The Rock's potent right. Of course, in all justice to Olson, it must be said that he is far more agile than the heavyweight champ.

Tonight's match is one the fans have waited for since Robinson made his ill-fated start that hot night against Joey Maxim. Last year when Olson was taking on Young, the talk was, "Let's get this over with so The Kid can whip the winner." Tonight the bolo-punching Cuban gets his chance.

At first glance, it seems that Gavilan vs. Olson would be the age-old story of a good little man meeting a good big man (and ask Billy Conn how those affairs come out), but it's not as simple as that. True, Gavilan is champion of the 147-pound class, while Olson scales almost 160. There has been a strong feeling for some months, however, that The Hawk was having more than his share of weight-making trouble. Gavilan's manager, Angel Lopez, has said he will weigh his fighter in at 153, while Olson has predicted a weight of 159. Six pounds are not enough to make a difference.

Chances Look Slim for Knockout

It's always hard to predict how a fight will end, but judging from past performances, tonight's scrap should go all the way. Neither of the men have fragile jaws. In fact, Gavilan has been knocked down only once in his 11 years in the ring, by Carmen Basillio in that near-fatal title clash in Syracuse last fall.

If he goes by the form sheet tonight, Olson will be shoving and pushing, trying to pin Gavilan into a corner, while The Kid will bob around, throwing left hooks to keep the champion at a distance. With the odds on a knockout so slim, talk is that Olson can't lose, since judges never decision a man out of his title. That adage can't be laughed at, but it certainly isn't infallible—ask Jimmy Carter, ex-lightweight titleholder. If Gavilan expects to win, he will definitely have to outpunch Olson and leave no doubt about his superiority.

The Kid's strategy should call for him to go slowly the first few rounds. He will lose valuable points, but it is in those early stanzas that Olson is strongest. When the champ begins his usual late-round fade, Gavilan can begin to move. And how he can move!

Gavilan Should Take Title

We predict Olson will lose his crown. Gavilan is a smart fighter, and he's as hard a loser as there is in the game. This initial middleweight bout is particularly important to him. He should be tough enough to stand up under all the Olson blows he can't dodge. The big question will be The Hawk's ability to hammer the champ enough to convince the judges he should get their votes. Remembering the Johnny Bratton bout, we think he will be able to overcome the slight weight advantage and club Olson, particularly in the later rounds. And who do you think will be the new welterweight champion?

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Experts criticized Manager Sid Flaherty for bringing Olson around so quickly. Olson was sharp enough to go last Sunday. . . . As usual, Gavilan has been sharp in his training. . . . The Olson slump brought about a sharp change in odds. Bobo started as a 3-1 favorite, but now it's an even-money fight. . . . The snowstorm caused a slight lag in ticket sales, but they picked up enough to almost insure a full house. . . . Actual figures predict a $350,000 gate, with $100,000 for TV rights from the "How're you fixed?" people. . . . Olson sparred 86 rounds; Gavilan, 90. . . . Chicago has been a good town for Gavilan. He beat Beau Jack, drew with Bratton before smashing him later and blasted Chuck Davey there. . . . Olson lost in his only Chicago appearance, to the late Dave Sands of Australia three years ago. . . . Middleweight Walter Cartier of New York City picks Gavilan to win. He should know; both men scored TKO's over him.

Olson vs. Gavilan Will Be Broadcast On Radio and TV

Chicago, April 2 (AP)—Two world boxing champions, Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco and Kid Gavilan of Cuba, will battle 15 rounds or less for Olson's five-month-old middleweight crown at the Chicago Stadium tonight.

The nation's TV fans, except in blacked-out Chicago, will watch (on NBC) the favored Olson, 25, make his first title defense against Welterweight Champion Gavilan, 28, at 10 (EST).

Odds hovered around 2-1 in Olson's favor before the noon weigh in at which Bobo was expected to outweigh Gavilan by six pounds, 159 to 153.

There also will be a radio broadcast (ABC) of this first bout between two reigning champions since the now-retired middleweight king, Sugar Ray Robinson, failed to dethrone the then light-heavy champ Joey Maxim in New York, June 25, 1952.

The International Boxing Club admitted it would take a last-minute rush at the box-office to reach a goal of $360,000 gross from a capacity 19,400 paid.

It appeared likely the fight would lure about 17,500 paying some $320,000, sweetened by $100,000 from the TV rights.

Hialeah distributed a record $1,923,700 in purses to the horsemen during its 40 days of racing this season.

Topping Blasts Yankee Spirit In Miserable Spring Showing

(By The Associated Press)

If the collective ears of the New York Yankees, particularly those of the veterans, are burning today as they head North after the poorest Florida showing in years you can blame it on co-owner Dan Topping.

Far from satisfied with the World Champions' performance that has produced only eight victories in 24 games, Topping let loose a blast aimed at shaking them out of their complacency.

"They think nobody can beat them," said Topping yesterday as he charged his veteran players with being over-confident. "The five straight pennants have got them thinking that way. Well, they'll have to get that idea out of the back of their heads."

The Yanks should arrive home with a better record than 8-16 because starting tomorrow in Jacksonville, they meet only minor league competition until April 9. Then they open a three-game series at Ebbets Field against their World Series cousins—the Brooklyn Dodgers.

While the Yankees were preparing to depart from St. Petersburg, Fla., yesterday, the Dodgers got another top flight pitching job from big Don Newcombe—the man they figure will go a long ways toward winning the National League pennant and World Series.

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Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

Thursday's Results

Baltimore (A) 6, Chicago (N) 1
St. Louis (N) 7, Chicago (A) 4
Cleveland (A) 3, New York (N) 0
Detroit (A) 12, Philadelphia (N) 11
Philadelphia (A) 5, Pittsburgh (N) 3
Cincinnati (N) 4, Washington (A) 3
Brooklyn (N) 8, Milwaukee (N) 7

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Bass, Smallmouth	Perch	Trout, Brown	2nd . $35.00	2nd . $15.00	Grand Prize
Pike, Northern	Pickerel	Trout, Rainbow	3rd . $25.00	3rd . $10.00	in each class
Pike, Walleyed	Rock Bass	Trout, Lake			

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Dick Howard's 256-680 High in Ferraro Major; Trude Reis Cracks 539

Dick Howard fashioned a 680 series as Tony's Pizzeria copped a 2-1 decision over Old Capital Motors in the Ferraro Major League last night.

The bespectacled ace fired solos of 256, 235 and 189 to spark Tony's to a 2991 slam with game totals of 1083, 978 and 930.

Top woman bowler of the night was youthful Trude Reis who had a run of 169-197-173 for 539 in the Central Rec Women's loop.

Lorraine Dasher (179) and Mary Diamond 166-150-148-464 shared honors in the Hercules Women.

Milt Topkins soloed 215 and Joe Dulin tripled 561 for high marks in the Hercules men's league.

Top shooters in the Sisterhood League were Madeline Propp (185) and Lillian Farber 436.

Bill Hornbeck dominated the Federation American with 224-587.

Ferraro Major

Tony's Pizzeria (2) — Larry Weishaupt 214-589, Charlie Grunenwald 234-210-614; Dick Howard 680; 1083-978-930-2991.

Old Capital Motors (1) — Tom Carlino 235-213-212-660, Tony Amato 200-568; 926-956-960-2842.

Gov. Clinton Market (2)—Clifton Quick 212-591, Jim Secreto 246-585, Whitey Crispell 215; 987-877-904-2768.

United Pharmacy (1)—Frank Russano 220-570; 810-915-810-2535.

Rafalowsky's (2)—Dick Rhea 215-215-614, Jerry Tenhope 202-213-201-616; 906-919-875-2700.

Smith Ave. Storage (1)—Chris Robinson 226-216-599, Bill Johnson 225, L. Petersen 201-205-574; 862-797-942-2601.

Nadler Motors (2)—Buster Ferraro 235-226-606, Mickey Kahrs 570, Ken Joseph 203-207-597; 941-947-880-2768.

Petersens' (1)—L. Petersen, Jr., 219, Bill Lawrence 211; 829-847-978-2654.

Mannie's Barbers (2)—Vern Van Dusen 223-246-200-669; 897-928-906-2721.

SRS Home (1)—Ed Auclair 200-584, Jack Altamore 216-570, Gene Vogel 217-570, Phil Masters 235; 973-851-869-2692.

Hymes Shoes (3)—850-871-912-2633.

Jay's Shoe Store (0)—Mike Levy 222; 829-765-885-2479.

Jones Dairy (3)—915-865-910-2690.

Elstons (0)—Frank Spada 219-590; 874-864-901-2639.

Central Rec Women

Regina's (3)—Mae McCaffrey 453, Trude Reis 539, Marcia Clark 403, Jessie Burnett 427; 745-758-790-2293.

J&A Roofing (0)—Rosemary Boice 415, Jennie Spada 486; 593-721-684-1998.

Jones Dairy (3)—Lois DeCicco 427, Norma Winne 472, Betty Cadden 416; 673-708-684-2065.

Stone Ridge Ladies (0)—Elinor Burberg 425; 639-659-632-1930.

Old Capital Motors (3)—Emma Pratt 412, Gladys Schilling 448, Dot Walthery 465, Amy Mauro 466; 725-750-775-2550.

Vanderlyn Battery (0)—Marguerite Logan 455, Hild Johnson 409; 723-707-695-2125.

Fuller Shirts (2)—Ellen Hutton 469, Belle Schwartz 208-483, Marge Jansen 498, Thelma Garon 472; 797-668-845-2310.

Bowery Dugout (1) — Joan Korth 421, Barbara DeForest 400; 823-695-761-2179.

Hercules Women

Jebys (2)—Chris Gallop 413, Ev Wood 376, Joe Fabbie 361, Yolanda Benicase 357; 675-574-558-1807.

Boomers (1) — Theresa McGowan 393, Cele Wood 353; 614-621-482-1717.

B & F (1)—Joan Dasher 411, Lorraine Dasher 409; 635-565-657-1857.

Team No. 8 (2)—Kiki Smith 357, Joan Garafola 424, Mary Diamond 464; 642-621-579-1842.

Team No. 6 (3) — Harriet Schupp 357, Jennie Comarata 366, Helen Emmick 381; 548-641-569-1758.

Spoolers (3)—Joan Desco 450; 552-549-586-1687.

Kickers (0)—Dona Brooks 358; 529-531-533-1593.

Hercules Men

Unknowns (3)—George Bilyou 454, Dick Dulin 489, Tom Cerwonka 463, Jim Kennedy 549, Joe Dulin 561; 924-924-899-2747.

By-Pass (0)—Forfeit.

B & F (2)—Howie Hotaling 467, George Schupp 425, Chauncey Elliott 452, Clarence Herdman 549; 912-875-892-2679.

Lab (1)—Willard Walker 498, Frank Bourke 452, Dave Snell 485, Charles Horne 485; 889-937-849-2675.

Wire Room (2)—Vince Schrader 211-554, Milt Tompkins 215-463, Ed Smedes 499; 825-898-898-2621.

Powder Line (1)—Dick Kelekian 447, Bill Throneburg 438, Carl Hoffman 431; 857-783-861-2501.

Federation American

Clinton Ave. No. 1 (1)—Chet weeks 471, Art Crist 436, Harold Pine 200-548; 611-636-676-1923.

Fair Street No. 1 (2)—Roland Post 490, Craig Plough 471, Arthur Carr 435, Austin Hitchcock 503; 646-663-614-1923.

St. James (2)—Bruce Spader 437, Jack Spader 431, Stan Warren 473; 610-630-623-1863.

First Baptist No. 2 (1)—Al Sonnenberg 409, Norm Swibold 416, Ed Safford 409; 567-513-628-1708.

Comforter No. 1 (0)—Doug Kennedy 205-531, Bill Hornbeck 224-587, L. Brown 472; 729-604-670-2003.

Unknowns (3) — J. Peterson 529, Percy Slover 503, Herman Osmers 508; 732-635-674-2041.

Sisterhood League

J&A Roofing (3)—A. Horowitz 417, Lillian Farber 436; 547-592-657-1806.

Hofbrau (0)—E. Kohan 369, R. Garber 365; 517-585-561-1663.

Kingston Hudson (3) — Esther Neigles 415, R. Nussbaum, 371, Marion Zwick 374, M. Propp 385, Shirley Greene 399; 749-628-648-2025.

S&R Saegen (0)—Freda Lifshin 390, Bea Pekarsky 383, Rosalie Eckdish 379, Rae Saegen 368; 608-612-617-1837.

Broadway Chop House (3)—E. Kreppel 397, Gert Muller 419, Shirley Basch 427, B. Arlensky 412; 661-680-657-1998.

Anjay Sales (0) — 623-607-618-1848.

H. J. Eaton Ins. (3)—J. Parnett 388, E. Barnovitz 413; 579-609-615-1803.

B&R Auction Sales (0)—H. Kogan 354, Millie Goldstein 392; 552-554-514-1620.

Kay Houska of the Demarest Flames rolled 460 to lead the Chalet Pioneer Women's League this week. Her solos were 141-181-138.

The runnerup was Doris Gillen with 137-131-177 for 445.

The scores:

Demarest Flames (2)—Tess Badalamenti 354, E. Sior 412, W. Stephens 426, Kay Houska 460, Helen Sutton 432; 695-792-597-2084.

Andersen Hardware (1)—Dot Donnaruma 418, Doris Gillen 445; 641-685-747-2073.

Snyder's Chicks (2)—Charlotte Gray 392, Shirley Williams 395; 661-633-600-1894.

Gilmartin's Lunch (1)—Ruth Gerber 370, Joan Schultz 413, Mae Gilmartin 385; 644-568-641-1853.

Century Cement (2)—Camille Camino 437, J. Olender 360, D. Joyce 393; 589-681-594-1864.

Cherny's 5-Ms (1)—Mildred Esposito 383, M. Williams 410; 570-655-635-1860.



TOURNAMENT BOUND—Old Capital Motors all-star tenpin squad competes in the New York State Women's Tournament this weekend and the WIBC Nationals at Syracuse on April 25-26. Team personnel, back row, l to r—Pat Hegnauer, Charlotte Lapine, Tess Moss. Center—Betty Bailey, Evelyn Gross. Front row—Rose Schatzel. *(Kelly photo)*

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Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; phone 1374

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September 8, 1953
Daylight Saving when in effect

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Northbound: Lake Katrine, Glasco, Saugerties, Cementon, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, New Baltimore, Coeymans, Albany.

From Trailways Terminal		From Trailways Terminal	
Daily	8:25 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	7:30 A.M.
Daily, ex. Sun. & Hol.	10:05 A.M.	Daily, ex. Sun. & Hol.	8:50 A.M.
Sun. & Hol. only	11:10 A.M.	Sun. & Hol. only	9:50 A.M.
Daily	12:55 P.M.	Daily	12:15 P.M.
Daily	3:25 P.M.	Daily	2:10 P.M.
Daily	5:25 P.M.	Daily, ex. Sat., Sun., Hol.	x 3:45 P.M.
Daily	7:45 P.M.	Daily	4:20 P.M.
		Daily, ex. Sat., Sun., Hol.	x 5:05 P.M.
		Daily	6:30 P.M.
		Daily	* 8:50 P.M.
		Fri., Sun., Hol. only	x 9:50 P.M.

x Trip runs as far as Saugerties. Sundays and Nov 26 to Albany.
* Daily to Coxsackie.
Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier.
Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 713 744

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. & Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Oneonta	—	8:00	—	—	4:10
Delhi	—	8:40	—	—	4:30
Andes	—	9:00	—	—	4:50
Margaretville	*6:40	9:30	3:15	5:00	5:00
Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:40	5:25	5:25
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:45	5:30	5:30
Shandaken	7:15	10:05	3:50	5:35	5:35
Phoenicia	7:25	10:20	4:05	5:50	5:50
Shokan	7:47	10:41	4:26	6:11	6:11
Ar Kingston (Uptown)	8:10	11:05	4:50	6:35	6:35
Ar Kingston (Central)	8:20	11:10	4:55	6:40	6:40
Ar Kingston (Trailways)	8:30	11:15	5:00	6:45	6:45

*This trip via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others via new highway

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI, AND ONEONTA

LV KINGSTON	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	8:45	12:40	12:40	3:25	5:15	7:00	*9:15
Central Terminal	8:50	12:45	12:45	3:30	5:10	7:05	9:20
Uptown Terminal	9:00	12:50	12:50	3:35	5:20	7:10	9:25
Shokan	—	1:12	1:12	3:57	5:42	7:32	9:47
Phoenicia	9:50	1:32	1:32	4:15	6:02	7:52	10:07
Shandaken	—	1:45	1:45	4:30	6:15	—	10:20
Big Indian	—	1:50	1:50	4:35	6:20	—	10:25
Pine Hill	—	1:55	1:55	4:40	6:25	—	10:30
Ar Margaretville	—	2:25	2:25	5:00	6:50	—	11:00
Andes	—	—	2:50	5:25	—	—	—
Delhi	—	—	3:10	5:45	—	—	—
Ar. Oneonta	—	—	—	6:20	—	—	—

(Mt Tremper passengers discharged at intersection Routes 28 and 212.)
*This trip will also run Dec. 24, Dec 31 and Feb 11th.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE—	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Kingston (Trailways)	9:00	12:40	3:25	*5:15	**9:15
Kingston (Central)	9:05	12:45	3:30	5:10	9:20
Kingston (Uptown)	9:15	12:50	3:35	5:20	9:25

*Trip will run to Shady Lake Hill and Willow with passengers from Kingston only.
**Trip will run December 24th, December 31st and February 11th.
Above trips connect with busses and trains to New York City. Connecting Carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Daily P.M.
Willow	—	10:30	—	4:15	—
Bearsville	7:45	10:37	4:25	4:25	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10:45	4:30	4:30	6:20
West Hurley	8:05	10:53	4:38	4:38	6:28
Ar Kingston (Uptown)	8:15	11:05	4:50	4:50	6:40
Ar Kingston (Central)	8:20	11:10	5:05	5:05	6:45
Ar Kingston (Trailways)	8:30	11:15	5:00	5:00	6:50

Above trips connect with busses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

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Joe Dulin 561

Hercules Women
Lorraine Dasher 179
Mary Diamond 464

Central Rec Women
Trude Reis 539
Belle Schwartz 208

Ferraro Major
Dick Howard 256-680

Sisterhood League
Madeline Propp 185
Lillian Farber 436

Federation American
Bill Hornbeck 224-587

Wings Oust Toronto To Enter Cup Finals

Detroit, April 2 (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings today were preparing for their Stanley Cup finals against the Montreal Canadiens after ousting Toronto, 4 to 3, last night.

The victory came when Ted Lindsay scored a goal at 1:01 of the second "sudden death" overtime period. Detroit won the seven-game series 4 to 1. The finals start in Detroit Sunday night.

Hockey Playoffs

(By The Associated Press)
Thursday's Results
National League

Detroit 4, Toronto 3 (second sudden death overtime) (Detroit wins best of 7 series 4 to 1)

Mexico City — Humberto Carrillo, 127, Mexico was awarded decision over Martin Rodriguez, 126, Cuba, Wednesday after referee disqualified Rodriguez for repeated fouling. The Associated Press reported erroneously that Rodriguez had won on a disqualification over Carrillo.

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SPORTS

By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

Harry Grayson, the NEA sports editor who is known to hundreds of Kingston fans is an astute boxing observer.

So you listen when he says that a busy Bobo Olson is picked to beat "clock watcher" Kid Gavilan in their big one tomorrow night at Chicago.

Grayson's sentiments are echoed by his staff mate, Jimmy Breslin, who says, "Olson's 'overtime' style makes him tough for the Kid."

But we can't forget the horrendous first two rounds Olson experienced against Randy Turpin before he wore out a hollow shell of the great British boxer who had conquered Sugar Ray Robinson. If the Cuban Keed gets an early start against Olson he will not wilt from lack of training and other indiscretions as did Mr. Turpin.

Olson is deceiving. He doesn't give any impression of greatness, is strictly a busy, serious and methodical business man inside the ropes. He goes three full minutes. He won't give Gavilan any quarter and permit him to loaf for that last 30-second sprint which is a trademark of Gavilan style.

Bobo has every combination in the book and uses them liberally. He feints, fires, feints sgain and then throws some more. Not that he is a sitting duck, but he can take it like Battling Nelson. That could prove discouraging to Gavilan.

Against the hard-bitten Olson, you can expect to see the sleek, polished Senor Gavilan at his determined best. He'll move, jabbing with his left and then hooking with the same hand. The Kid does not figure to try and slug it out with Olson on the inside—where Bobo is at his best—but, rather, will stay on the outside, using the ring, and catching his man coming to him.

One sentimental vote for Kid Gavilan, a proud warrior who never loses the Big One.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

Ulster county fishing lodges and resorts readying for the trout season boom on April 10. Among the area meccas for metropolitan anglers are Dick Kahil's Rainbow Lodge at Mt. Tremper, the Phoenicia Hotel, Ray Smith's and the Folkert Brothers' place in Phoenicia; the Rock Cut Lodge operated by George Reeves and Tom Cherveny's Mt. Brook House in Bushnellsville.

Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster went on record in favor of increased pensions for game protectors at their March meeting. Jim Matthews told members that Albany legislators suggested the proposal be put over until next year since increase in costs were not known and could not be reported on. Senator Wicks threw his weight behind a proposal by the Wawarsing Club for changes in the deer season. The bill will be introduced at the next session of the legislature since it arrived too late this year. The Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce plans to give a cup to the county club doing the most for conservation during 1954.

Federated member clubs also may stage a series of fishing rodeo eliminations with the club winners to compete in a championship event in Kingston. A committee composed of Oscar Newkirk of Lake Katrine, Carl King of Saugerties and Earl Conro of Phoenicia will assist the Jaycees in setting up the rodeo. Commenting on his new statewide conservation contest for which all Federated clubs are eligible, Louis A. Wehle, the Rochester brewing executive and sportsman, said:

"I recognize the tremendous task the State Conservation Department has done in providing fabulous fishing and hunting for sportsmen in this most heavily populated state in the nation. It is my sincere hope that this conservation contest will augment those efforts and help to postpone for a long, long time the day when fish and game grow less plentiful."

Garden, J & E Cage Fives Win Y Games

The Boxscores

Valley Gardens (67)

	FG	FP	TP
Cliff Schoonmaker	9	1	19
Harvey Engel	3	1	7
Jim Riehl, c	6	3	15
Percy Greene	0	0	0
Chick Meehan	6	3	15
Bryan Lawrence	4	3	11
Totals	28	11	67

Lincoln Park (57)

	FG	FP	TP
Joe Murkoff	4	1	9
Jay Rider	8	1	17
Jack Doyle, c	1	1	3
Bill Tierney	9	0	18
Bill Glaser	3	0	6
Frank Sass	0	0	0
George Magley	2	0	4
Totals	27	3	57

Scoring by quarters:

Valley Gardens	12	17	21	17
Lincoln Park	14	12	13	18

Fouls committed by Valley Gardens 8, Lincoln Park 16. Officials: Bill Weston and Ray Lindhorst. Timekeeper: Joe Brannen. Time of periods: 10 min.

Rapps Express (61)

	FG	FP	TP
Phil McCloskey	7	1	15
Herm Sickler	9	2	20
Bob Kozlowski, c	4	1	9
Frank Tiano	3	1	7
Paul Perry	1	0	2
Don Baum	0	0	0
Fred Jackson	1	0	2
Leroy Scheffer	3	0	6
Totals	28	5	61

J & E Milk Bar (76)

	FG	FP	TP
Bob Faurote	10	3	23
Frank Ebelheiser	10	8	28
Harry Van Wagenen, c	7	5	19
Lloyd Faurote	2	0	4
Curly Bosco	0	2	2
Phil Tesoro	0	0	0
Totals	29	18	76

Scoring by quarters:

Rapps Express	13	13	17	18
Milk Bar	12	20	16	28

Fouls committed by Rapps 22, Milk Bar 11. Officials: Ray Lindhorst and Bill Weston. Timekeeper: Joe Brannen. Time of periods: 10 min.

Edwin Brooklyn is a pitcher for the Chattanooga Lookouts in the Southern Association. His home is Lake Mary, Fla.

Ebelheiser's 28 High for Night

The YMCA Winter League concluded Wednesday night with second place playoff games being played in each division. In the "A" Division, Valley Gardens defeated Lincoln Park 67 to 57 in a nip and tuck game. The Gardeners trailed 12 to 14 at the termination of the first quarter but pulled ahead at the half 29 to 26 and 50 to 39 at the three-quarter mark. Cliff Schoonmaker with 19 and Chick Meehan and Jim Riehl with 15 each were high for the winners. For Lincoln Park Bill Tierney had 18 and Jay Rider 17.

J & E Milk Bar, with the help of a last quarter drive of 28 points spearheaded by Frank Ebelheiser, Bob Faurote and Harry Van Wagenen, won a 76 to 61 contest over Rapp's Express in the third and deciding game of the "B" Division second place playoff series. The Milk Bar trailed 12 to 13 at the quarter but took over at the half 32 to 26 and still held the lead with a 48 to 43 third quarter lead. Frank Ebelheiser with 28, Bob Faurote 23, and Harry Wagenen 19 were high for the Milk Bar. For Rapps, Herm Sickler had 20 and Phil McCloskey 15 to top their scorers.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Boston — Sandy Saddler, 133, New York, stopped Augie Salazar, 139½, Oakland, Calif., 7. (Nontitle).

Cincinnati — Eddie Burgin, 126½, Cincinnati, outpointed Eddie Bossio, 129, Pittsburgh, 10.

Portland, Maine — George Araujo, 139, Providence, stopped Jacques Julien, 143, Paris, 3.



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New Names Move Into Scoring Roles In ABC Tourney

Seattle, April 2 (AP)—A sharply revised list of leaders greeted participants in the American Bowling Congress championships today as a result of high class kegling by midwest entrants yesterday.

All divisions except Booster—which was inactive—saw new names inserted freely in their top-10 ladders.

The Worthman Home Builders of Fort Wayne racked up a 2906 series for sixth place in the open team rankings while the King Louis Shirts of Cleveland climbed to the eighth position on the strength of a 2897 pin fall.

Harry Wheller and John McGrew, Indianapolis, put together scoring series of 656 and 651 for a total of 1307 to take the doubles lead. Buzz Fazio and Tony Lindeman, of Detroit, came close to tying that count, scoring 1283 to take second place. Two other Detroiters, Lee Jouglard, 1951 singles champ, and Pete Carter teamed to post a 1256 for third place in doubles.

In the singles division, Bill Larue threw eight straight strikes in a pin fall that threatened to duplicate Tony Sprando's 300 game, but he failed to hit the 10 pin on the 9th frame. As it was he tallied 269 for a second place.

Stone Ridge Cagers Beat All Stars, 84-72

Paced by D. Harrison's 34 points, Stone Ridge defeated the Kingston All Stars, 84-72, on the Marbletown court.

F. Gordon hooped 28 for the winners, Ronnie Brandt and Jack Houghtaling tallied 22 and 21 respectively for the All Stars.

Stone Ridge (84)—Vic Stella f 10, R. Scott f 6, F. Gordon c 28, D. Harrison g 34, G. Smith g 4, P. Battelle g 2, D. Schreiner.

All Stars (72)—J. Woods f 13, J. Houghtaling f 21, Ronnie Brandt c 22, L. Keating g 3, John Woolsey g 13.

Hutchinson, Kan. — Bobby Bickle, 138, Topeka, stopped Don Smith, 138, Wichita, 4.

Newark, N. J.—Felix Bedondo, 136, Bayonne, outpointed Reggie Martina, 141, Charleston, W. Va., 8.

Tacoma, Wash. — Nat McMurtry, 182, Tacoma, knocked out Bill Mathis, 219, Eureka, Calif., 2.

Brooks G. Ragen, captain-elect of the Yale varsity squash team, is six feet tall and weighs 145 pounds.

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High Falls

High Falls, April 2—Reformed Church—Regular morning worship services at 9:45 and Sunday school at 9.

St. John's Episcopal Church—Morning worship services at 10:15 and Sunday school at 9:15.

The High Falls Civic Association will meet at the firehall Monday, April 5, at 8 p. m. Plans for the dance which is to be held May 27 are progressing under the chairmenship of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton. This dance is for the purpose of raising funds for the proposed Memorial Park. A good attendance is desired for Monday's meeting as there is important business to be transacted. All interested in village improvement are cordially invited to attend.

The Women's Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church will hold its meeting Wednesday night, April 7, at the home of Mrs. Sidney Gray.

Explorer Scouts Donald and Robert Andersen visited the submarine base at New Haven, Conn. They went with a group of scouts from Kingston.

Boy Scouts of Troop 16 went on a hike to Mohonk last weekend for the purpose of preparing for special skill tests. They were accompanied by Scout Master Sidney Gray. Scouts attending were David and Jeffrey Rask, Barry Ayers, Bruce Ruffner, Kenneth Countryman, Joseph O'Brien, William Quick, Michael Hasbrouck and Anthony and Nicholas Battelle.

Mrs. Victor Lewis is ill at her home. Wallace Wayne Fulford is still absent from school due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Page of Susquehanna, Pa.

Miss Alice Krom is spending her spring vacation at her home here.

Mrs. LeRoy Ghear is visiting her daughter and family at Bayside, L. I.

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Dick Howard's 256-680 High in Ferraro Major; Trude Reis Cracks 539

Dick Howard fashioned a 680 series as Tony's Pizzeria copped a 2-1 decision over Old Capital Motors in the Ferraro Major League last night.

The bespectacled ace fired solos of 256, 235 and 189 to spark Tony's to a 2991 slam with game totals of 1083, 978 and 930.

Top woman bowler of the night was youthful Trude Reis who had a run of 169-197-173 for 539 in the Central Rec Women's loop.

Lorraine Dasher (179) and Mary Diamond 166-150-148-464 shared honors in the Hercules Women.

Milt Topkins soloed 215 and Joe Dulin tripled 561 for high marks in the Hercules men's league.

Top shooters in the Sisterhood League were Madeline Propp (185) and Lillian Farber 436.

Bill Hornbeck dominated the Federation American with 224-587.

Ferraro Major

Tony's Pizzeria (2) — Larry Weishaupt 214-589, Charlie Grunenwald 234-210-614; Dick Howard 680; 1083-978-930-2991.

Old Capital Motors (1) — Tom Carlino 235-213-212-660, Tony Amato 200-568; 926-956-960-2842.

Gov. Clinton Market (2)—Clifton Quick 212-591, Jim Secreto 246-585, Whitey Crispell 215; 987-877-904-2768.

United Pharmacy (1)—Frank Russano 220-570; 810-915-810-2535.

Rafalowsky's (2)—Dick Rhea 215-215-614, Jerry Tenhope 202-213-201-616; 906-919-875-2700.

Smith Ave. Storage (1)—Chris Robinson 226-216-599, Bill Johnson 225, L. Petersen 201-205-574; 862-797-942-2601.

Nadler Motors (2)—Buster Ferraro 235-226-606, Mickey Kahrs 570, Ken Joseph 203-207-597; 941-947-880-2768.

Petersens' (1)—L. Petersen, Jr., 219, Bill Lawrence 211; 829-847-978-2654.

Mannie's Barbers (2)—Vern Van Dusen 223-246-200-669; 897-928-906-2721.

SRS Home (1)—Ed Auclair 200-584, Jack Altamore 216-570, Gene Vogel 217-570, Phil Masters 235; 973-851-869-2692.

Hymes Shoes (3)—850-871-912-2633.

Jay's Shoe Store (0)—Mike Levy 222; 829-765-885-2479.

Jones Dairy (3)—915-865-910-2690.

Elstons (0)—Frank Spada 219-590; 874-864-901-2639.

Central Rec Women

Regina's (3)—Mae McCaffrey 453, Trude Reis 539, Marcia Clark 403, Jessie Burnett 427; 745-758-790-2293.

J&A Roofing (0)—Rosemary Boice 415, Jennie Spada 486; 593-721-684-1998.

Jones Dairy (3)—Lois DeCicco 427, Norma Winne 472, Betty Cadden 416; 673-708-684-2065.

Stone Ridge Ladies (0)—Elinor Burberg 425; 639-659-632-1930.

Old Capital Motors (3)—Emma Pratt 412, Gladys Schilling 448, Dot Walthery 465, Amy Mauro 466; 725-750-775-2550.

Vanderlyn Battery (0)—Marguerite Logan 455, Hild Johnson 409; 723-707-695-2125.

Fuller Shirts (2)—Ellen Hutton 469, Belle Schwartz 208-483, Marge Jansen 498, Thelma Garon 472; 797-668-845-2310.

Bowery Dugout (1) — Joan Korth 421, Barbara DeForest 400; 823-695-761-2179.

Hercules Women

Jebys (2)—Chris Gallop 413, Ev Wood 376, Joe Fabbie 361, Yolanda Benicase 357; 675-574-558-1807.

Boomers (1) — Theresa McGowan 393, Cele Wood 353; 614-621-482-1717.

B & F (1)—Joan Dasher 411, Lorraine Dasher 409; 635-565-657-1857.

Team No. 8 (2)—Kiki Smith 357, Joan Garafola 424, Mary Diamond 464; 642-621-579-1842.

Team No. 6 (3) — Harriet Schupp 357, Jennie Comarata 366, Helen Emmick 381; 548-641-569-1758.

Spoolers (3)—Joan Desco 450; 552-549-586-1687.

Kickers (0)—Dona Brooks 358; 529-531-533-1593.

Hercules Men

Unknowns (3)—George Bilyou 454, Dick Dulin 489, Tom Cerwonka 463, Jim Kennedy 549, Joe Dulin 561; 924-924-899-2747.

By-Pass (0)—Forfeit.

B & F (2)—Howie Hotaling 467, George Schupp 425, Chauncey Elliott 452, Clarence Herdman 549; 912-875-892-2679.

Lab (1)—Willard Walker 498, Frank Bourke 452, Dave Snell 485, Charles Horne 485; 889-937-849-2675.

Wire Room (2)—Vince Schrader 211-554, Milt Tompkins 215-463, Ed Smedes 499; 825-898-898-2621.

Powder Line (1)—Dick Kelekian 447, Bill Throneburg 438, Carl Hoffman 431; 857-783-861-2501.

Federation American

Clinton Ave. No. 1 (1)—Chet weeks 471, Art Crist 436, Harold Pine 200-548; 611-636-676-1923.

Fair Street No. 1 (2)—Roland Post 490, Craig Plough 471, Arthur Carr 435, Austin Hitchcock 503; 646-663-614-1923.

St. James (2)—Bruce Spader 437, Jack Spader 431, Stan Warren 473; 610-630-623-1863.

First Baptist No. 2 (1)—Al Sonnenberg 409, Norm Swibold 416, Ed Safford 409; 567-513-628-1708.

Comforter No. 1 (0)—Doug Kennedy 205-531, Bill Hornbeck 224-587, L. Brown 472; 729-604-670-2003.

Unknowns (3) — J. Peterson 529, Percy Slover 503, Herman Osmers 508; 732-635-674-2041.

Sisterhood League

J&A Roofing (3)—A. Horowitz 417, Lillian Farber 436; 547-592-657-1806.

Hofbrau (0)—E. Kohan 369, R. Garber 365; 517-585-561-1663.

Kingston Hudson (3) — Esther Neigles 415, R. Nussbaum, 371, Marion Zwick 374, M. Propp 385, Shirley Greene 399; 749-628-648-2025.

S&R Saegen (0)—Freda Lifshin 390, Bca Pekarsky 383, Rosalie Eckdish 379, Rae Saegen 368; 608-612-617-1837.

Broadway Chop House (3)—E. Kreppel 397, Gert Muller 419, Shirley Basch 427, B. Arlensky 412; 661-680-657-1998.

Anjay Sales (0) — 623-607-618-1848.

H. J. Eaton Ins. (3)—J. Parnett 388, E. Barnovitz 413; 579-609-615-1803.

B&R Auction Sales (0)—H. Kogan 354, Millie Goldstein 392; 552-554-514-1620.

Kay Houska of the Demarest Flames rolled 460 to lead the Chalet Pioneer Women's League this week. Her solos were 141-181-138.

The runnerup was Doris Gillen with 137-131-177 for 445.

The scores:

Demarest Flames (2)—Tess Badalamenti 354, E. Sior 412, W. Stephens 426, Kay Houska 460, Helen Sutton 432; 695-792-597-2084.

Andersen Hardware (1)—Dot Donnaruma 418, Doris Gillen 445; 641-685-747-2073.

Snyder's Chicks (2)—Charlotte Gray 392, Shirley Williams 395; 661-633-600-1894.

Gilmartin's Lunch (1)—Ruth Gerber 370, Joan Schultz 413, Mae Gilmartin 385; 644-568-641-1853.

Century Cement (2)—Camille Camino 437, J. Olender 360, D. Joyce 393; 589-681-594-1864.

Cherny's 5-Ms (1)—Mildred Esposito 383, M. Williams 410; 570-655-635-1860.



TOURNAMENT BOUND—Old Capital Motors all-star tenpin squad competes in the New York State Women's Tournament this weekend and the WIBC Nationals at Syracuse on April 25-26. Team personnel, back row, l to r—Pat Hegnauer, Charlotte Lapine, Tess Moss. Center—Betty Bailey, Evelyn Gross. Front row—Rose Schatzel. *(Kelly photo)*

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

CAMP CHORE TIPS



INSTEAD, USE A CHEAP, DISPENSABLE DISHPAN TO BURY WHEN BREAKING CAMP. OR, USE THE LARGEST KETTLE TO WASH LESSER ITEMS. SCOUR GREASY PANS AND KETTLE WITH SANDY CLUMPS OF GRASS ROOTS. RINSE WITH A CLEANED PAN.

ADD BUTTER TO CEREAL POT BEFORE COOKING FOR EASIER WASHING AFTERWARD.

SCRAPE FOOD FROM DISHES AND POTS INTO YOUR FIRE.

Tenpin Stars

★ ★ ★

Hercules League

Milt Tompkins 215
Joe Dulin 561

Hercules Women

Lorraine Dasher 179
Mary Diamond 464

Central Rec Women

Trude Reis 539
Belle Schwartz 208

Ferraro Major

Dick Howard 256-680

Sisterhood League

Madeline Propp 185
Lillian Farber 436

Federation American

Bill Hornbeck 224-587

Wings Oust Toronto To Enter Cup Finals

Detroit, April 2 (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings today were preparing for their Stanley Cup finals against the Montreal Canadiens after ousting Toronto, 4 to 3, last night.

The victory came when Ted Lindsay scored a goal at 1:01 of the second "sudden death" overtime period. Detroit won the seven-game series 4 to 1. The finals start in Detroit Sunday night.

Hockey Playoffs

(By The Associated Press)
Thursday's Results
National League

Detroit 4, Toronto 3 (second sudden death overtime) (Detroit wins best of 7 series 4 to 1)

Mexico City — Humberto Carrillo, 127, Mexico was awarded decision over Martin Rodriguez, 126, Cuba, Wednesday after referee disqualified Rodriguez for repeated fouling. The Associated Press reported erroneously that Rodriguez had won on a disqualification over Carrillo.

Edwin Brooklyn is a pitcher for the Chattanooga Lookouts in the Southern Association. His home is Lake Mary, Fla.

SPORTS

By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

Harry Grayson, the NEA sports editor who is known to hundreds of Kingston fans is an astute boxing observer.

So you listen when he says that a busy Bobo Olson is picked to beat "clock watcher" Kid Gavilan in their big one tomorrow night at Chicago.

Grayson's sentiments are echoed by his staff mate, Jimmy Breslin, who says, "Olson's 'overtime' style makes him tough for the Kid."

But we can't forget the horrendous first two rounds Olson experienced against Randy Turpin before he wore out a hollow shell of the great British boxer who had conquered Sugar Ray Robinson. If the Cuban Keed gets an early start against Olson he will not wilt from lack of training and other indiscretions as did Mr. Turpin.

Olson is deceiving. He doesn't give any impression of greatness, is strictly a busy, serious and methodical business man inside the ropes. He goes three full minutes. He won't give Gavilan any quarter and permit him to loaf for that last 30-second sprint which is a trademark of Gavilan style.

Bobo has every combination in the book and uses them liberally. He feints, fires, feints sgain and then throws some more. Not that he is a sitting duck, but he can take it like Battling Nelson. That could prove discouraging to Gavilan.

Against the hard-bitten Olson, you can expect to see the sleek, polished Senor Gavilan at his determined best. He'll move, jabbing with his left and then hooking with the same hand. The Kid does not figure to try and slug it out with Olson on the inside—where Bobo is at his best—but, rather, will stay on the outside, using the ring, and catching his man coming to him.

One sentimental vote for Kid Gavilan, a proud warrior who never loses the Big One.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

Ulster county fishing lodges and resorts readying for the trout season boom on April 10. Among the area meccas for metropolitan anglers are Dick Kahil's Rainbow Lodge at Mt. Tremper, the Phoenicia Hotel, Ray Smith's and the Folkert Brothers' place in Phoenicia; the Rock Cut Lodge operated by George Reeves and Tom Cherveny's Mt. Brook House in Bushnellsville.

Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster went on record in favor of increased pensions for game protectors at their March meeting. Jim Matthews told members that Albany legislators suggested the proposal be put over until next year since increase in costs were not known and could not be reported on. Senator Wicks threw his weight behind a proposal by the Wawarsing Club for changes in the deer season. The bill will be introduced at the next session of the legislature since it arrived too late this year. The Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce plans to give a cup to the county club doing the most for conservation during 1954.

Federated member clubs also may stage a series of fishing rodeo eliminations with the club winners to compete in a championship event in Kingston. A committee composed of Oscar Newkirk of Lake Katrine, Carl King of Saugerties and Earl Conro of Phoenicia will assist the Jaycees in setting up the rodeo. Commenting on his new statewide conservation contest for which all Federated clubs are eligible, Louis A. Wehle, the Rochester brewing executive and sportsman, said:

"I recognize the tremendous task the State Conservation Department has done in providing fabulous fishing and hunting for sportsmen in this most heavily populated state in the nation. It is my sincere hope that this conservation contest will augment those efforts and help to postpone for a long, long time the day when fish and game grow less plentiful."

Garden, J & E Cage Fives Win Y Games

The Boxscores

Valley Gardens (67)

	FG	FP	TP
Cliff Schoonmaker	9	1	19
Harvey Engel	3	1	7
Jim Riehl, c	6	3	15
Percy Greene	0	0	0
Chick Meehan	6	3	15
Bryan Lawrence	4	3	11
Totals	28	11	67

Lincoln Park (57)

	FG	FP	TP
Joe Murkoff	4	1	9
Jay Rider	8	1	17
Jack Doyle, c	1	1	3
Bill Tierney	9	0	18
Bill Glaser	3	0	6
Frank Sass	0	0	0
George Magley	2	0	4
Totals	27	3	57

Scoring by quarters:

Valley Gardens	12	17	21	17
Lincoln Park	14	12	13	18

Fouls committed by Valley Gardens 8, Lincoln Park 16. Officials: Bill Weston and Ray Lindhorst. Timekeeper: Joe Brannen. Time of periods: 10 min.

Rapps Express (61)

	FG	FP	TP
Phil McCloskey	7	1	15
Herm Sickler	9	2	20
Bob Kozlowski, c	4	1	9
Frank Tiano	3	1	7
Paul Perry	1	0	2
Don Baum	0	0	0
Fred Jackson	1	0	2
Leroy Scheffer	3	0	6
Totals	28	5	61

J & E Milk Bar (76)

	FG	FP	TP
Bob Faurote	10	3	23
Frank Ebelheiser	10	8	28
Harry Van Wagenen, c	7	5	19
Lloyd Faurote	2	0	4
Curly Bosco	0	2	2
Phil Tesoro	0	0	0
Totals	29	18	76

Scoring by quarters:

Rapps Express	13	13	17	18
Milk Bar	12	20	16	28

Fouls committed by Rapps 22, Milk Bar 11. Officials: Ray Lindhorst and Bill Weston. Timekeeper: Joe Brannen. Time of periods: 10 min.

Ebelheiser's 28 High for Night

The YMCA Winter League concluded Wednesday night with second place playoff games being played in each division. In the "A" Division, Valley Gardens defeated Lincoln Park 67 to 57 in a nip and tuck game. The Gardeners trailed 12 to 14 at the termination of the first quarter but pulled ahead at the half 29 to 26 and 50 to 39 at the three-quarter mark. Cliff Schoonmaker with 19 and Chick Meehan and Jim Riehl with 15 each were high for the winners. For Lincoln Park Bill Tierney had 18 and Jay Rider 17.

J & E Milk Bar, with the help of a last quarter drive of 28 points spearheaded by Frank Ebelheiser, Bob Faurote and Harry Van Wagenen, won a 76 to 61 contest over Rapp's Express in the third and deciding game of the "B" Division second place playoff series. The Milk Bar trailed 12 to 13 at the quarter but took over at the half 32 to 26 and still held the lead with a 48 to 43 third quarter lead. Frank Ebelheiser with 28, Bob Faurote 23, and Harry Wagenen 19 were high for the Milk Bar. For Rapps, Herm Sickler had 20 and Phil McCloskey 15 to top their scorers.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Boston — Sandy Saddler, 133, New York, stopped Augie Salazar, 139½, Oakland, Calif., 7. (Nontitle).

Cincinnati — Eddie Burgin, 126½, Cincinnati, outpointed Eddie Bossio, 129, Pittsburgh, 10.

Portland, Maine — George Araujo, 139, Providence, stopped Jacques Julien, 143, Paris, 3.

New Names Move Into Scoring Roles In ABC Tourney

Seattle, April 2 (AP)—A sharply revised list of leaders greeted participants in the American Bowling Congress championships today as a result of high class kegling by midwest entrants yesterday.

All divisions except Booster—which was inactive—saw new names inserted freely in their top-10 ladders.

The Worthman Home Builders of Fort Wayne racked up a 2906 series for sixth place in the open team rankings while the King Louis Shirts of Cleveland climbed to the eighth position on the strength of a 2897 pin fall.

Harry Wheller and John McGrew, Indianapolis, put together scoring series of 656 and 651 for a total of 1307 to take the doubles lead. Buzz Fazio and Tony Lindeman, of Detroit, came close to tying that count, scoring 1283 to take second place. Two other Detroiters, Lee Jouglard, 1951 singles champ, and Pete Carter teamed to post a 1256 for third place in doubles.

In the singles division, Bill Larue threw eight straight strikes in a pin fall that threatened to duplicate Tony Sprando's 300 game, but he failed to hit the 10 pin on the 9th frame. As it was he tallied 269 for a second place.

Stone Ridge Cagers Beat All Stars, 84-72

Paced by D. Harrison's 34 points, Stone Ridge defeated the Kingston All Stars, 84-72, on the Marbletown court.

F. Gordon hooped 28 for the winners. Ronnie Brandt and Jack Houghtaling tallied 22 and 21 respectively for the All Stars.

Stone Ridge (84)—Vic Stella f 10, R. Scott f 6, F. Gordon c 28, D. Harrison g 34, G. Smith g 4, P. Battelle g 2, D. Schreiner.

All Stars (72)—J. Woods f 13, J. Houghtaling f 21, Ronnie Brandt c 22, L. Keating g 3, John Woolsey g 13.

Hutchinson, Kan. — Bobby Bickle, 138, Topeka, stopped Don Smith, 138, Wichita, 4.

Newark, N. J.—Felix Bedondo, 136, Bayonne, outpointed Reggie Martina, 141, Charleston, W. Va., 8.

Tacoma, Wash. — Nat McMurtry, 182, Tacoma, knocked out Bill Mathis, 219, Eureka, Calif., 2.

Brooks G. Ragen, captain-elect of the Yale varsity squash team, is six feet tall and weighs 145 pounds.

High Falls

High Falls, April 2—Reformed Church—Regular morning worship services at 9:45 and Sunday school at 9.

St. John's Episcopal Church—Morning worship services at 10:15 and Sunday school at 9:15.

The High Falls Civic Association will meet at the firehall Monday, April 5, at 8 p. m. Plans for the dance which is to be held May 27 are progressing under the chairmenship of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton. This dance is for the purpose of raising funds for the proposed Memorial Park. A good attendance is desired for Monday's meeting as there is important business to be transacted. All interested in village improvement are cordially invited to attend.

The Women's Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church will hold its meeting Wednesday night, April 7, at the home of Mrs. Sidney Gray.

Explorer Scouts Donald and Robert Andersen visited the submarine base at New Haven, Conn. They went with a group of scouts from Kingston.

Boy Scouts of Troop 16 went on a hike to Mohonk last weekend for the purpose of preparing for special skill tests. They were accompanied by Scout Master Sidney Gray. Scouts attending were David and Jeffrey Rask, Barry Ayers, Bruce Ruffner, Kenneth Countryman, Joseph O'Brien, William Quick, Michael Hasbrouck and Anthony and Nicholas Battelle.

Mrs. Victor Lewis is ill at her home. Wallace Wayne Fulford is still absent from school due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Page of Susquehanna, Pa.

Miss Alice Krom is spending her spring vacation at her home here.

Mrs. LeRoy Ghear is visiting her daughter and family at Bayside, L. I.

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Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; phone 1374

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Effective Date
September 8, 1953
Daylight Saving when in effect

Southbound: Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New York City.

Northbound: Lake Katrine, Glasco, Saugerties, Cementon, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, New Baltimore, Coeymans, Albany.

From Trailways Terminal		Trailways Terminal	
Daily	8:25 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	7:30 A.M.
Daily, ex. Sun. & Hol.	10:05 A.M.	Daily, ex. Sun. & Hol.	8:50 A.M.
Sun. & Hol. only	11:10 A.M.	Sun. & Hol. only	9:50 A.M.
Daily	12:55 P.M.	Daily	12:15 P.M.
Daily	3:25 P.M.	Daily	2:10 P.M.
Daily	5:25 P.M.	Daily, ex. Sat., Sun., Hol. x	3:45 P.M.
Daily	7:45 P.M.	Daily	4:20 P.M.
		Daily, ex. Sat., Sun., Hol. x	5:05 P.M.
		Daily	6:30 P.M.
		Daily •	8:50 P.M.
		Fri., Sun., Hol. only x	9:50 P.M.

x Trip runs as far as Saugerties. • Daily to Coxsackie. Sundays and Nov. 26 to Albany.
Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier.
Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 713 744

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. & Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Oneonta	——	8:00	——	——	4:10
Delhi	——	8:40	——	——	4:30
Andes	——	9:00	——	——	5:00
Margaretville	*6:40	9:30	3:15	5:00	5:25
Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:40	5:25	5:35
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:45	5:30	5:50
Shandaken	7:15	10:05	3:50	5:35	6:11
Phoenicia	7:25	10:20	4:05	5:50	6:35
Shokan	7:47	10:41	4:26	6:11	6:40
Ar Kingston (Uptown)	8:10	11:05	4:50	6:35	6:45
Ar Kingston (Central)	8:20	11:10	4:55	6:40	
Ar Kingston (Trailways)	8:30	11:15	5:00	6:45	

*This trip via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others via new highway

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI, AND ONEONTA

LV KINGSTON	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	8:45	12:40	12:40	3:25	5:15	7:00	*9:15
Central Terminal	8:50	12:45	12:45	3:30	5:10	7:05	9:20
Uptown Terminal	9:00	12:50	12:50	3:35	5:20	7:10	9:25
Shokan	——	1:12	1:12	3:57	5:42	7:32	9:47
Phoenicia	9:50	1:32	1:32	4:15	6:02	7:52	10:07
Shandaken	——	1:45	1:45	4:30	6:15	——	10:20
Big Indian	——	1:50	1:50	4:35	6:20	——	10:25
Pine Hill	——	1:55	1:55	4:40	6:25	——	10:30
Ar Margaretville	——	2:25	2:25	5:00	6:50	——	11:00
Andes	——	——	2:50	5:25	——	——	——
Delhi	——	——	3:10	5:45	——	——	——
Ar. Oneonta	——	——	——	6:20	——	——	——

(Mt Tremper passengers discharged at intersection Routes 28 and 212.)
*This trip will also run Dec. 24, Dec 31 and Feb 11th.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE—	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Kingston (Trailways)	9:00	12:40	3:25	*5:15	**9:15
Kingston (Central)	9:05	12:45	3:30	5:10	9:20
Kingston (Uptown)	9:15	12:50	3:35	5:20	9:25

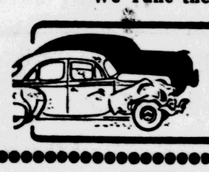
*Trip will run to Shady Lake Hill and Willow with passengers from Kingston only.
**Trip will run December 24th, December 31st and February 11th.
Above trips connect with busses and trains to New York City Connecting Carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Daily P.M.
Willow	——	10:30	——	4:15	——
Bearsville	7:45	10:37	4:25	4:25	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10:45	4:30	4:30	6:20
West Hurley	8:05	10:53	4:38	4:38	6:28
Ar Kingston (Uptown)	8:15	11:05	4:50	4:50	6:40
Ar Kingston (Central)	8:20	11:10	5:05	5:05	6:45
Ar Kingston (Trailways)	8:30	11:15	5:00	5:00	6:50

Above trips connect with busses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

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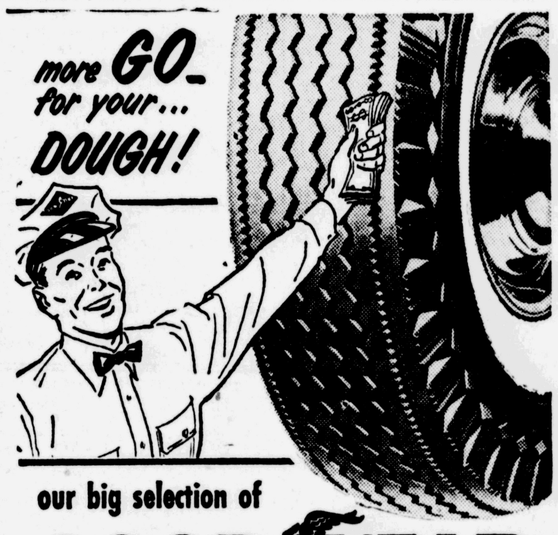
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6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

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Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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AM, HF, HG, LPY, MI, OF, R, WB, WW, X

Downtown
9, 55

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15 Hasbrouck Ave. Downtown

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans $25 to $500 to BUY ANYTHING ... to PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 No. Front, cor. Wall St. ... 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open 'till 8 p. m. Fridays.

ATTENTION — Sam pays more for guns, musical inst., tools, etc. No connection with any other store. Sam's, 76 N. Front, phone 1953.

Attention. We buy guns, musical instruments, clothing, bicycles. Schwartz's, 60 No. Front, 80 Crown St. Ph. 5145.

A-1 Top soil, gravel, sand fill, shale, also building, plastering & molding sand; loaded in trucks or delivered. George Van Aken, Phone 2672-M-2.

BAIL-A-MATIC, Scott Atwater. First outboard in history that bails your boat. Boats, motors; bought, sold. Lou's Boat Basin, 185 Milliers Lane, phone 4670 or 1732-M-1.

BOATS & MOTORS—all makes, fishing & pleasure-racing. Small deposit or trade-in accepted on new equipment for spring delivery. Time payments. CHICK MILLER Phone 1561

BOAT PAINTS (Pettit)—racing bottom, glues, sealers, varnishes. Hyman's Paints, 89 N. Front. Ph. 121-W.

BOAT AND MOTOR—1953 Evinrude outboard 25 hsp. motor with 12 ft. controls, used 10 hours, $350. 14 ft. Runabout, 2 cockpits, windshield, steering wheel, freshly painted, ready to go, $150. New Paltz 8123 or 8298.

BOOKCASE—6 ft., dark oak, 3 glass doors, suitable professional, $30; complete Cub Scout uniform, size 12, like new, $7. Phone 3696-M.

BREWERS' GRAIN—semi-dry at $16 ton in 6-ton lots. Prompt delivery. Write A. A. Nadeau, 36 Russell Rd., West Albany, N. Y.

BREWER'S GRAIN—wet, $13 per ton; average 30 bu. per ton; deliveries not less than 4 tons. Phone Claverack 7501.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.

CHAIN SAWS — McCulloch 1 and 2-man; new and used; parts and service. West Shokan Garage, West Shokan. Phone Shokan 2573.

CHICKEN MANURE—bulk or by load; no deliveries. LeFevre, Esopus 2292.

COMMUNION DRESSES, made by exp. dressmaker. No 2 dresses the same. Also women's apparel & alterations. Mrs. Edith Schick, 204 Fair St.

Comb. Sink; tubs; used plumbing fixtures bought & sold. Onteora Plumbing, Rte. 28, Ashokan, Kng. 1092-M-1.

Custom Built KITCHEN CABINETS STORE FIXTURES MILLWORK COLONIAL CABINET PHONE 2615 Albany Ave. Ext. (Opp. Kraus Farm)

DINETTE SET—like new; Singer sewing machine; new canvas covers, all sizes. L. Basch Stables, Hurley. Phone 6558.

DIRT — HUMUS — SHALE
TOP SOIL
STEVE SMITH
PHONE 5856

ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

FILL—FREE FOR THE TAKING McSPIRIT—27 FAIRVIEW AVE.

FIRE INSURANCE — dwellings and household furniture. Lawrence A. Quilty Insurance Agency, 241 Wall street. Phone 4761.

FLAGSTONE—of all kinds. Phone Woodstock 2114.

FLAGSTONES AND VENEERING STONES—Phone 511-M-2 after 5 p. m.

FLOOR COVERING—45c yd. up; 9x12 rugs, $5 or 2 for $9.75; metal cabinets, $7 up; coal & oil stoves; range burners; chests; bedding. Lowest prices. Chelsea Furniture. 16 Hasbrouck, downtown

FREEZER—25 cu. ft. upright "Harder-Freez." $600. Phone 1365-J.

GE ELECTRIC RANGE—excellent condition. Must be sold in a hurry. Phone 4727 mornings.

GLASS CLOSET $10
SIDEBOARD $5
PHONE 7722

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!
Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly* buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

HAY—Baled at farm or delivered. Phone High Falls 4161.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

LAUNDRY TUBS (2)—porcelain, like new; kitchen sink. 21 O'Neil street. Call between 4 p. m. and 8 p. m.

LEAVING TOWN—must sell at once Electric washing machine, excellent condition, $15. Phone 2053-W.

MALL POWER SAW—3 ft. cut. Elmer Vandermark, Kripplebush. Phone High Falls 3077.

MAPLE DINETTE SET — table, 6 chairs, sideboard & china closet, $65; 12 ft. rowboat with 5 h. p. Sea-Witch motor, $85; mahogany chest of drawers, $20. Phone 4670.

MUSHROOM DIRT — top soil, fill, gravel, bulldozing. Phone 6606.

M. W.—12 ft. cedar runabout; M. W. 5 h.p. motor; M. W. boat trailer, $300. Phone 7169-W after 4 p. m.

PIANO
PHONE ROSENDALE 2621

PICKET FENCE SECTIONS—11-10-ft. sections; scalloped; no posts. Phone 1234.

PLANT SPRING BEAUTY NOW
A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN—this spring and summer, can be yours if you plan now. Phone 2231-M.

RANGES, used, gas, city or bottled; refrigerators, washers, sinks, furnaces
J. ELLIS BRIGGS INC.
Saugerties Rd. Tel. Kingston 7072
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock.

5-ROOM SPACE HEATER—with thermostat. Phone 6898-W.

ROWBOAT—14 ft., $25. Phone after 5:30, 4782-M-1.

SHALE—top soil, sand, fill, gravel, crushed stone, building stone. Also trucking of same at prices that can't be beat. Phone 542-J-2.

STEEL VAULT — completely apart. Sections of steel plate 2'8" x 8'8⅝" thick. Frame of 3" W. angle-iron ⅜" thick. Phone 6214.

TABLES—3½' x 7½ ft.; at sacrifice prices. Inquire M. Yallum Sons, 14 Broadway.

TELEVISIONS—NEW USED
7199 — TELE AIRE — 7596-J
Albany Ave. Ext. & Harwich St.

TELEVISION
ZENITH EXCLUSIVE
Ready for WKNY-TV, Channel 66
$189.00 & up
BEN RHYMER
WHEEL-ALINEMENT SHOP
421 Albany Ave. Phone 1001

TV'S—RECONDITIONED
$25 to $95
Tel-Rad Company 110 Henry street

UPHOLSTERY—have your old living room suite and odd chairs made new again. Estimates cheerfully given, no obligation. THE RELIABLE UPHOLSTERY. 44 B'WAY. PH. 5432.

VACUUM CLEANERS—tank type and upright models. Phone 2363.

Walk-in Coolers and Freezers. All commercial refrig. custom engineering. Ph. 4062, reverse charges accepted.

WESTINGHOUSE WASHER
With spinner. Good condition
Phone 3115-W.

WOOD — for heater, cook stove, fireplace. Prompt delivery. Phone 5718-J.

FURNITURE

BARGAINS
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Lowest Prices
KINGSTON USED FURNITURE CO.
78 N. FRONT ST.
460 PHONES Nights 5865

USED Hollywood & other beds; chairs; chests; tables; rug; draperies; cheap. Must dispose of quickly. Phone Woodstock 2351.

GE REFRIGERATOR — gas stove, kitchen set, full size springs and mattress, single bed set, steel cabinet. 64 Howland Ave.

ANTIQUES

LARGE SELECTION — Meissen onion pattern, Limoges, china. Victorian and Early American furniture. Creekside Antiques, Phoenicia.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

A Complete Line of Nursery Stock Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Peat Moss, Agrico for lawns, Lawn Seed, Birches, Willows, Maples and others. Complete plantings. Estimates free. Stock delivered free.
THE KELDER NURSERIES
ROUTE 28, NEAR THRUWAY
Phone 5821

JACKSON & PERKINS ROSES
BEST VARIETIES
THE KELDER NURSERIES

ROSES — Hybrid Teas, Floribundas, Blaze Climbers; all #1 bushes. Anderson's, Main Road, Port Ewen.

WELL ROTTED COW MANURE—$1 per bag, delivered. Pfeiffer, phone 395-J-1.

PETS

BEAUTIFUL Cocker Spaniel Puppies, reg.; Sunny Hill Kennels, Rte. 32, Kings Highway. Ph. 699-M-1 Saug.

EASTER BUNNIES
ALL SIZES
ORDERS TAKEN NOW. PHONE 7673

WESTERN SADDLE HORSE — sound and gentle; also western saddle. Phone Woodstock 6503.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal and Pasch, 17 Lexington avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

BABY CHICKS hatching every Monday and Thursday. Started Pullets, a few weeks of age up to ready to lay available the year round. Started Capons, four and six weeks of age now ready.
SUNNYBROOK POULTRY FARMS
A. HOWARD FINGAR
Phone 8-1611 R.D. 2, Hudson, N. Y.

CODDINGTON'S BETTER CHICKS—drop a card and we will call and talk over your chick needs for 1954. First generation Mt. Hope LEGHORNS, BARRED ROCK & SEXLINKS, HARCO Strain; also DOMINANT WHITE CROSS for better meat. Inquire for circular & price list. U. S. Approved. Pullorum clean. Ross Coddington, Accord, N. Y. Tel. Kerhonkson 2880.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

LIVE STOCK

PONY FOR SALE—Charles Ott, Box 39-A, Route 2, Saugerties.

SADDLE HORSE
PHONE WOODSTOCK 2392

WANTED—ORPHANED LAMB
PHONE 591-R-1

USED CARS

A BRAND NEW APPEARANCE—'52 Mercury, hardtop, fully equipped, $1595. Phone Rosendale 4501.

AS ALWAYS A BARGAIN
Guaranteed Lowest Prices in Town
McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
Ulster County's Largest and Oldest
USED CAR DEALERS
ALBANY AVENUE EXT.

ALWAYS A BETTER DEAL — 1954 DeSoto & Plymouth Cars. Immediate Delivery. LET'S Talk Trade Now. WILTWYCK MOTORS, 112-118 No. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

A WONDERFUL BUY—1938 Ford, very clean. Gubinski, 1 mile up from Washington Ave. on Linderman Ave. Ext.

1952 CADILLAC—60 special sedan, black, excellent condition except for 1 slight fender damage, worth $2700 wholesale, will take $2550. Ph. 1412.

BOB NADLER, INC.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
515 ALBANY AVE. PHONE 6371

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

LARGE SELECTION USED CARS
COLONIAL AUTO SALES
29 GREENKILL PHONE 3700-7540
Open Evenings for Your Convenience

USED CARS

CADILLACS
See
HAL SIEGEL
722-724 Broadway
Phone 6938 Open 9-9

1953 CHEV. BEL AIR—2-tone blue, powerglide, radio, heater.
STUYVESANT MOTORS Phone 1450

1941 CHEVROLET
1939 BUICK
GIL'S GARAGE PHONE 3744

'39 CHEVY—new tires, little beat up but a good buy at $144.50. See it at 385 B'way. Tel. 3062. Geo. Moore.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
Best Dollar Value in Town
Get Our Prices Before You Buy
PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE, INC.
708 Broadway Phone 699

LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE
Choose a used car from our large selection at lowest prices in Ulster County and pay according to your income.
HUDSON VALLEY MOTORS SALES CO.
Legion Court (next to Legion Bldg.)
Phone 4467 Port Ewen 9 to 9

1953 MERCURY—2 dr. Custom, 8000 miles, radio heater. Top value, low price.
STUYVESANT MOTORS Phone 1450

1952 NASH AMBASSADOR CUSTOM —excellent family car. Clean. 2000 miles on new motor. Fully equipped.
STUYVESANT MOTORS Phone 1450

1949 NASH—2-door, 5 passenger sedan. Tip top shape; like new. Phone 2363.

NASH 6—1937, 4-door sedan; in good order; well kept. 771 Broadway, phone 2039-M.

1953 OLDS DHC—hydramatic, radio, heater. Excellent condition. One owner.
STUYVESANT MOTORS Phone 1450

1951 OLDS—2 dr., low mileage, fully equipped, radio, heater, hydramatic.
STUYVESANT MOTORS Phone 1450

1950 OLDS 88 — hydramtic, 4-door, clean. 60 Lindsley avenue.

1948 OLDS.—radio & heater, hy. dr., $500. Phone 2371 or 59 West Chester Street.

1929 PONTIAC—good condition. Can be seen Saturday between 4 and 6 at 23 O'Neil street.

SEVERAL good used cars. No down payments. Used cars bought & sold. RALPH B BOOTH, Hasbrouck Ave., 9-W Port Ewen, opp Village Rest. Phone 5421 Open 9 'til 9

1940 STUDEBAKER — fair condition. Phone Phoenicia 3491.

USED CARS & TRUCKS
ALBANY AVE. GARAGE
539 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 161 1794

USED CARS FOR SALE
MOTT'S GARAGE
Esopus, N. Y. Ph Ulster Park 40-W-1
"Reputation is Something You Earn"

WANTED
CARS 46-47-48-49-50 CARS
OF ALL MAKES
WE'LL GIVE
TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
EASY BANK CREDIT TERMS
MARTIN-MORAN, INC.
"Dodge-Plymouth Dealer"
2 locations
E. Chester St., Albany Ave. & Harwich
Phone 5666 Open Evenings
OUR LOW OVERHEAD YOUR GAIN
WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC
731 Broadway Kingston

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT

FERGUSON TRACTORS and implements. New Idea farm equipment. Ontario grain drills. Wagner loaders. Planet Jr. garden tractors and Pippin construction equipment. New Paltz Tractor and Equipment. Ph. New Paltz 2981. Nights 8220.

USED FARM MACHINERY

1949 INTERNATIONAL Super-A, complete with implements. Ford and Ferguson side mowers. 10 by 7 grain drill. Hay elevator. New Paltz Tractor and Equipment. Ph. New Paltz 2981. Nights 8220.

USED TRUCKS

1940 CHEVROLET—¾-ton, good condition. Phone Phoenicia 3491.

1951 DODGE—1-ton, A-1 condition. Phone 1025-R.

1947 F6 FORD—with tandem. Good condition. Phone High Falls 3074.

1953 STUDEBAKER—½-ton Pickup, like new. Exceptional price.
Belchert's Port Ewen Garage
Studebaker Sales & Service
B'way & Main Port Ewen

TRAILERS

1952 ALMA TRAILER, 41'; very nice. Edward Ware, 530 Albany avenue or 38 Prince street.

1948 ELCAR 27 ft. house trailer. Refrigerator, shower, hot water heat. $1350. Gil's Garage, phone 3744 or 2177, over Washington Ave. Viaduct.

TRAILER SPACE—WATER, SEWER Adults—Box 176-F Flatbush Ave. Ext. 1st trailer past red light

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help wanted advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Advertisers or job-seekers who have questions about the law should consult the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor at 341 Ninth avenue, New York, telephone Lackawanna 4-9400.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED Operators Wanted. Day and night shifts. Shirlee Dress Co., 36 Broadway. Phone 4729.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — waist makers & all other phases on dresses; section work; steady; good pay. Atlas Sportwear, 142 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED BLOUSE OPERATORS wanted, day and night shift. Phillips Sportswear Inc., 76 Prince St. Phone 1373.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON SINGLE NEEDLE MACHINES HIGHEST PIECE WORK RATES STEADY WORK
APPLY
17 CORNELL STREET
OR
16 EAST STRAND

EXPERIENCED WAIST MAKERS—on good dresses. Steady work, good pay. Apply Ja-Rick, 3 Esopus Ave. Phone 7290.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPIRE DINER 476 BROADWAY

GIRL—for cooking and light housework. Phone 4033.

HOUSEWORKER — simple cooking; other help kept; assist with 2 little girls; sleep in; good salary. Phone Newburgh 7650 collect.

LAUNDRY—shirt press operator, thoro experienced on bosom and back for 2-girl unit. Best shirt pressing job in town. Apply in person. Pride Cleaners, 51 Albany Ave., at once.

MIDDLEAGED WOMAN—as companion for elderly lady. Light housework. Sleep in. Write Box E, Uptown Freeman.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN — for babysitting. Days. Ponckhockie area. Phone 4291-R after 5 p. m.

PLANNING A VACATION but need extra money? Avon Products offer good earnings for part time workers. For private interview write Dist. Mgr., 162 Pine St., Kingston.

OPENINGS IN NEW YORK PLANT—for steady, experienced operators on all dress operations, section & piece work at New York price rates. Apply in person Petite Sportswear Co., 82 Broadway, 1 flight up. Temp. ph. 6437.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SALESLADY
GOOD SALARY
PHONE 6047

SINGLE NEEDLE AND MERROW OPERATORS WANTED—Apply at Byrne-Ross Mills, 106 Prince street.

WAIST MAKERS
BLIND STITCH OPERATOR
Day or night shift, steady work. Arlene Dress Co., 56 Broadway. Phone 6382.

WANTED — Supe.intendent, summer vacation home for elderly people at Red Hook, New York, June 10 through Sept. 18, 1954. Pleasant working conditions. Previous experience necessary. Nursing license desirable. Telephone Red Hook 6771 or write, Lawrence E. Larson, Director, Ward Manor, Red Hook, New York.

WAIST AND SKIRT MAKERS — on night shift. Button hole, button and blind stitch operators wanted on day shift. Good pay, steady work. ATLAS SPORTSWEAR, 142 Broadway.

WAITRESS WANTED—over 18, days. 19 Hurley avenue. Phone 1356.

WOMEN (3)—with sales experience. Full or part time. Write Box WW, Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN COOK—Girl Scout camp, capacity 60, near Windham, N. Y. June 27-Aug. 25. Modern facilities. Salary $400 plus maintenance. Write Mrs. H. Fullerton, 150 Morse Place, Englewood, N. J.

WOMAN to care for invalid lady. No housework. Sleep in. 131 Wrentham street. Phone 4733-W.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BUTCHER—experienced. Steady work. Write Box 8, Downtown Freeman.

CARPENTER WANTED
EXPERIENCED
PHONE KINGSTON 6320

FARM HAND — good milker. Beatty Farm Dairy, Hurley avenue.

HOUSEMAN-PORTER — good steady job. Apply in person Kirkland Hotel between 4 and 8 p. m.

MACHINISTS—1 lathe operator, 1 die & tool maker, experienced in aircraft. Saugerties location. Colonial Precision Products Co., phone 5828.

MAN—for porter work, experienced. Apply Housekeeper, Kingston Hospital, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

MASON'S HELPER—must be able to lay concrete blocks when needed. Phone 4512-W after 5:30 p. m.

YOUNG MAN with high school education and some training or experience in drafting. Must be able to letter neatly. Bring samples of work if available. Starting rate, $64.80 for 40-hour week. Apply in person to Operating Office, Central Hudson, 26 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N. Y., opp. Central Fire Station.

SITUATION WANTED—Female

BABY SITTING — evenings; mature, reliable lady. Phone 3931-M.

SITUATION WANTED—Male

MAN — desires job as lawncutter. Phone 4954-W.

INSTRUCTION

MALE HELP — INSTRUCTION
Learn television servicing at home; you build and keep test instruments and 21 in. TV receiver
Easy pay-as-you-learn plan. Write COMMERCIAL TRADES INSTITUTE
Regional Office, Box 11,
Climax, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A-1 BUILDING LOT, 75x112½
BAYARD ST., PORT EWEN
PHONE 5245-R or 6049-J

A 9W PORT EWEN SEMI-BUNGALOW—5 large rooms, all improvements, double garage. Phone 6515.

BEST BUY IN PORT EWEN
4-BEDROOM HOME—5 years old, 2-car garage. $11,500 for quick sale. GI loan available.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER, phone 143

BUILDING LOTS (12)—Frank Wouters, Schryver street, Port Ewen. Phone 5375-R.

BUILDING LOTS—in Lomontville; on school road near store. 100x100 & larger. From $250 up. Hugo Haase, Lomontville. Phone 537-R-1.

BUNGALOW — modern 4 rooms with bath; cabinet kitchen, space heater; picture window; large plot; $7,650. Terms.
F. F. BRODE PHONE 5676

CLINTON AVE. AREA—2 fmly. house, 6-5 rms., baths, oak flrs., copper plumbing, gas h.w. ht., plaster walls, porches, gar., apts. decontrolled, $13,700. Mae Brodhead, 3589-J.

EASTER SPECIAL—Roosevelt Park, 7 rooms and bath and garage. Large lot. Total price $7,500. Phone 6358. Terms.

LARGE FAMILY TAKE NOTICE
6 rooms, hot water heat, attic, basement, 2-car garage, in 2nd Ward and #6 School district, $11,500. John Spinneweber, phone 143.

FARMS AND HOMES in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry O. Neher, phone 5336.

G. I. Opportunity—3 acres, new large coop, garage, fruit, 5-room house, bath, refrigerator, kitchen range. $6500. Salerno, Ph. 2241.

HAPPY LIVING FOR A LARGE FAMILY—cozy 7-room house, 4 BEDROOMS, modern bath, house beautifully decorated & painted. G.I.'s, it's good. $8500. M. Lown, 91 Prospect St. Phone 598-M or 7339.

If you want a—
7-room house; all improvements; about ¾ acre; 10 minutes from Kingston; for $8400
See, Albert N. Cook
44 Main St.
Telephone 6

MODERN 5 rms. & gar.—Ranch house, 5 acres, State Rd.; Village. $8800. Cash $3000. J. Dellay, Rosendale 3711

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



". . . I got the tree in the Freeman Want Ads — and they're known for quick results!"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Owner in need of larger home for growing family; anxious to sell present home, six rms. & bath, hardwood floors, new roof, aluminum storm screens & doors.
KINGSTON AREA REAL ESTATE
266 Albany Ave. Phone 310

JUST LISTED—SPECIALS
LINCOLN PARK: brand new 4½ rms., exp. attic, hot water heat.

PRE-FAB on a slab: 4 rms., with or without appliances, 3rd Ward.

LINCOLN ST.: 4½ rms., 1 rm. exp. attic, deep lot, garage

SUNSET PARK: 75 ft. lot, 5 rms., 3 bedrooms, 4 years old.

JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown Street Phone 2589

NEAR IBM
EXCLUSIVE with this office. 2-year-old bungalow with breezeway and garage. 4½ rooms with plenty of extras. Like the new cars, this is loaded. No need to say more, just call and inspect. You will love it.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown Street Phone 2589

NEW HOUSE
ABOUT TO BE CONSTRUCTED
ON WILSON AVE.—will change plans to suit. J. W. Evans, 40 Wilson avenue. Phone 7356.

NEW 4-room bungalows—h.w. heat, tile baths, plastered walls, in best locations. Before you buy or build, see Bob Stickles the Builder, 66 Merritt Ave. or phone Kingston 1060.

PORT EWEN
Building lots on 9-W and River Road
Henry Neher, Phone 5336

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW
4-ROOM BRICK MOD. BUNGALOW
W. S. JACKSON PHONE 3180-5616

4 ROOMS AND BATH—all modern conveniences. Phone 1025-R.

SMALL COTTAGE—St. Remy, extra large room, complete kitchen and bath, coal heat, automatic gas hot water heater. Phone 1279-R-2.

SPRING OFFERING
Vacant wooded land $50 an acre & up. Camps. Development acreage. JOHN A. COLE, INC., Phone 2589

3 YEARS OLD—4 rooms and bath, 100x100 ft. lot, Flatbush Road, next to school; bus passes door; $9,500. J. W. Evans, 40 Wilson avenue, phone 7356.

UPTOWN—new 4-rm. bungalow, oak flrs., bath, plaster walls, gar., deep lot, $13,200 Mae Brodhead, 3589-J.

WE HAVE Farms, City Homes and Business Property for Sale
City & Country Listings Wanted
H. C. Sammons, 45 Green St. Ph 5481

Western ranch house. 2 large bedrooms, tiled kitchen, tiled bath, 25' living room, Breezeway, att. garage, oil heat, hot water heater, sealed insulation, oak floors, large closets, plaster walls, full cellar, ½-acre plot. Four-room bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, large kitchen, tiled bath, living room, oak floors, large closets, oil heat, hot water heater, deep well, insulated. Lucas Avenue Ext., 6 miles out. Cottekill. J. Aiken, phone High Falls 3478.

WORKING MAN'S OPPORTUNITY
Large rich garden plot; 4 room, 2 story house; basement; bath; elec.; city sewer; paved street; sacrifice $4800 Cash $800. Terms like rent. Dorothy King, 2 John. Phone 4567.

You Can't Enjoy The Show Without A Program
You can't buy a home without seeing it. Each one different to suit your mode of living.
$5000 to $50,000
Terraced bungalow, 2 bedrooms. Attractive buy .....$ 6,500
New home, 2 bedrooms, clean and bright 9,800
New home, 3 bedrooms, outstanding value 14,500
New home, 2 bedrooms, fireplace 14,800
LANE & FLANAGAN
DEWEY LOGAN, Salesman
331 Wall St. Phone 900
Branch office 68 Garden St. Phone 1544

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REALTOR'S COLUMN
Expert Advice Years of Experience
No Extra Cost
Yours for the Asking

A BRICK BUNGALOW
Fine uptown location; 4½ rooms and bath; modern kitchen & dinette; hot water oil heat; oak floors; finished basement; garage. A perfect home at a reasonable price. $13,700.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

A-1 LISTINGS A-1 SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

A 10-ROOM HOUSE
Maiden Lane section—all large rooms, good condition throughout, oil heat. Inquire William Engelen, phone 6265.

A SMART COUNTRY BLUESTONE
23 picturesque acres. Stream. 2 acres landscaped, fruit, flower garden. Pine tree grove. 5 modern rooms, 1½ baths, furnished. Oak flrs. Air cond. ht. oil B. Copper P. 2 stone patios. 2-car gar. High elev. Mt. views, nr. city. (Class). The price (?) Insp. by appointment.
Lester C. Elmendorf Phone 7116

A ROOM
WITH A VIEW
is always desirable but you can get a sweeping view from almost every room in this new deluxe Hurley ranch home with 3 bedrooms & 2-car garage. TRANSFERRED OWNER WANTS ACTION!
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

A TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—$11,500
In new school district: 2-5 rooms & bath apts.; newly painted & decorated; oil heat; 2-car garage.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ATTENTION VETERANS
MINIMUM CASH down needed to buy this 6-room home located in 2nd Ward. New heating system with oil burner and copper plumbing. Very good condition, inside and out. Selling for $8,500.
KROM AND CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. 5935 days, 2485-W nites

BARS—all types businesses; city, country and waterfront properties
FRANK PESCIA
451 Washington Ave Ph 6876-2326

BRICK HOMES
BRICK BUNGALOW on ¼-acre, 4 large rooms, oil heat, garage, $12,200.
BRICK BUNGALOW, Roosevelt Park, 4½ rooms, oil heat, $14,500.
BRICK BUNGALOW, near uptown business, 3 bedrooms, $18,000.
BRICK HOME, central, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, 2 garages, $15,800.
BRICK HOME, uptown, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, garage, $19,000.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main Street Phone 6265

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
VILLAGE located repair garage, gas station and living quarters on main highway. Fully equipped with machine shop equipment for farm machinery repairing, lawn mower sharpening, etc. Building about 50x60. Full price for everything, $13,500
KROM AND CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. 5935 days, 2485-W nites

CEDAR STREET
Near B'way, good substantial 9-room modern home, part now used for business, large lot. Sickness cause of selling. Any small business with good home awaits you. Priced to sell quickly. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, 3062. 385 B'way.

COUNTRY HOME — 8 miles out, 11 rms. suitable small boarding house, 1½ baths, fireplace, excellent water, 1 acre garden, garage, coop, stream, $12,500. Only $2500 cash needed.
SAM N. MANN
79 Washington Ave. Ph. 2426-3140

COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED
I will buy or sell it for you.
Lucas Ave. Ext. FRED ROBISON
Ph. 6607 3½ miles from Kingston

GIVEN AWAY
ASKING PRICE $12,200 — and that's mighty low for this 4-room brick bungalow with detached brick garage. New home, never lived in. Full basement, plaster walls, large rooms, expansion attic. Everything modern. ¼ acre lot; located only 5 minutes from city. MUST BE SOLD—ACT QUICKLY.
KROM AND CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. 5935 days, 2485-W nites

HANRATTY STREET
Excellent 5-room up-to-minute home, garage, garden. Priced to sell. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, 3062. 385 B'way.

IF YOU'VE GOT A DESIRE
FOR A brick ranch style home with everything new and modern, at a reasonable price, you will want to see what we are offering for $16,000. This beauty has a modern kitchen, tile bath, fireplace, picture window; view; 2-car garage and spacious lot.
KROM AND CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. 5935 days, 2485-W nites

IT MAY BE
THAT THERE ARE better reasonable priced bungalows around than this, but we don't know about them. Brand new modern bungalow in Roosevelt Park for only $9,800.
KROM AND CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. 5935 days, 2485-W nites

LESTER C. ELMENDORF
CITY PROPERTY FARMS
ACREAGE ESTATES BUSINESS
173 TENBROECK AVE. PH. 7116

MID-TOWN APT. HOUSE
Near B'd'way—(2) 5 rm. and a 4 rm. apts.; 2½ baths; piped hot air heat; h.w. floors; copper tubing; low taxes. Selling price $7,000.

POULTRY FARM
Modern 5-Room Bungalow; large enclosed porch; oil heat; kitchen range; h.w. floors; basement garage; over 2 acres; coops holding 500 layers plus brooder houses; city water, outskirts; excellent condition. Selling price $11,000.
C. C. LITTLE
73 Lafayette Ave. Phone 655

NEAR ELECTROL
Better see this almost new 4-room modern bungalow with refrigerator; range and automatic washer included. Only $10,500; excellent terms.
BOB KERSHAW, SALESMAN
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR, BROKER
PHONES 265-R-2 or 5759

NEAR SCHOOL
6-room brick house, bath, hot water oil heat, hardwood floors, large attic, Venetian blinds, blacktop driveway, garage. Price $12,000.
ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
180 Albany Ave. Phone 2154

NEAR NEW SCHOOL
Six-room cottage needs some repairs; priced to move at $4200; half cash down.
BOB KERSHAW, SALESMAN
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR, BROKER
(for appt.) PHONE 265-R-2

NEAR NEW PALTZ — duplex: 2-4 rooms, baths, steam heat, oil; $7500. Terms.
FRANK PESCIA
451 Washington Ave. Ph. 6876-2326

NEAR ST. JOSEPH'S
This completely remodeled 6-room home with 2-car garage must be sold by TRANSFERRED OWNER. The best of terms can be arranged. Asking $15,000. Better see it!
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

NEW BUNGALOW
4-ROOM HOME—in A-1 uptown location. Modern kitchen, tile bath, dinette, hardwood and inlaid floors, automatic heat, attached garage, immediate possession, $13,000. Terms.

SHATEMUCK REALTY Phone 1996

OWN WITH PRIDE
This distinctive 6½-room home, approximately 2 miles out of city. Among the many advantages are a two-car garage, 2-acre plot, lg. enclosed screened porch, h.w. oil heat, 1½ tiled baths, knotty pine kitchen, lg. living room with fireplace, tasteful decoration & many others. As good as we've seen.
JAMES D. DEVINE (Salesman)
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR (Realtor)
Phone 4092

PERFECTION
ON PLYMOUTH AVENUE
You really owe it to yourself to look over this 6-room beauty with that rare appeal that will capture your heart. For details:
HARO

Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	26 Days
3	$ 60	$1.53	$2.52	$ 8.25
4	80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown

AM, HF, HG, LPY, MI, OF, R, WB, WW, X

Downtown

9, 55

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A-1 PAINT — FLAT, HOUSE, PORCH Reg. $3.49, Spec. $2.25. Guaranteed Atlantic Paint Supply, 579 B'way.

A BETTER line of rods, reels, lures, baseball equip., recorders, accordions. Frank's Sp. Shop, 70 N. Front St.

A COAT—suit, topper or dress, in new spring fashion styles, lay-away plan available. Open Thursday and Friday evenings till Easter. Scott's, 295 Wall street.

ADVERTISING CLOCK—Neon, large 3 ft. outdoor. Crated, never used. Sacrifice. Phone 1119.

A DRESS—suit or topper can now be bought on the lay-away plan for Easter at Blinder's Ladies Apparel, 65 Broadway.

ALL MAKES Tape Recorders bought, sold, repaired. Demonstrations. Webcor Agents, Sam's, 76 No. Front St.

A NEW 1954 Columbia television set in your home for as low as $159.95. 21" console .....$199.95 24" console (2 speakers) .. 349.95 Deluxe models as high as $1,000 Sets with UHF TUNER already installed, available at slightly higher prices.

CHARLES A. KOHL
TV & Radio Sales & Service
"Kingston's First CBS Authorized Dealer"
94-96 Furnace St. Phone 5285

APARTMENT GAS STOVE—9x12 rug pad. Phone 1715-W-1.

ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS and Floor Covering, all sizes, lowest prices. 3-pc. maple bedroom suites, $59.

COHEN'S
15 Hasbrouck Ave. Downtown

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans $25 to $500 to BUY ANYTHING to PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 No. Front, cor. Wall St. . . . 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open 'till 8 p. m. Fridays.

ATTENTION — Sam pays more for guns, musical inst., tools, etc. No connection with any other store. Sam's, 76 N. Front, phone 1953.

Attention. We buy guns, musical instruments, clothing, bicycles. Schwartz's, 60 No. Front, 80 Crown St. Ph. 5145.

A-1 Top soil, gravel, sand fill, shale, also building, blastering & molding sand; loaded in trucks or delivered. George Van Aken, Phone 2672-M-2.

BAIL-A-MATIC, Scott Atwater. First outboard in history that hails your boat. Boats, motors; bought, sold. Lou's Boat Basin, 185 Millers Lane, phone 4670 or 1732-M-1.

BOATS & MOTORS—all makes, fishing & pleasure-racing. Small deposit or trade-in accepted on new equipment for spring delivery. Time payments. CHICK MILLER Phone 1561

BOAT PAINTS (Pettit)—racing bottom, glues, sealers, varnishes. Hyman's Paints, 89 N. Front. Ph. 121-W.

BOAT AND MOTOR—1953 Evinrude outboard 25 hsp. motor with 12 ft. controls, used 10 hours, $350. 14 ft. Runabout, 2 cockpits, windshield, steering wheel, freshly painted, ready to go, $150. New Paltz 8123 or 8298.

BOOKCASE—6 ft., dark oak, 3 glass doors, suitable professional, $30; complete Cub Scout uniform, size 12, like new, $7. Phone 3696-M.

BREWERS' GRAIN—semi-dry at $16 ton in 6-ton lots. Prompt delivery. Write A. A. Nadeau, 36 Russell Rd., West Albany, N. Y.

BREWER'S GRAIN—wet, $13 per ton; average 30 bu. per ton; deliveries not less than 4 tons. Phone Claverack 7501.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.

CHAIN SAWS — McCulloch 1 and 2-man; new and used; parts and service. West Shokan Garage, West Shokan. Phone Shokan 2573.

CHICKEN MANURE—bulk or by load; no deliveries. LeFevre, Esopus 2292.

COMMUNION DRESSES, made by exp. dressmaker. No 2 dresses the same. Also women's apparel & alterations. Mrs. Edith Schick, 204 Fair St.

Comb. Sink; tubs; used plumbing fixtures bought & sold. Onteora Plumbing, Rte. 28, Ashokan, Kng. 1092-M-1.

Custom Built KITCHEN CABINETS STORE FIXTURES MILLWORK COLONIAL CABINET PHONE 2615 Albany Ave. Ext. (Opp. Kraus Farm)

DINETTE SET—like new; Singer sewing machine; new canvas covers, all sizes. L. Basch Stables, Hurley. Phone 6558.

DIRT — HUMUS — SHALE
TOP SOIL
STEVE SMITH
PHONE 5856

ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

FILL—FREE FOR THE TAKING McSPIRIT—27 FAIRVIEW AVE.

FIRE INSURANCE — dwellings and household furniture. Lawrence A. Quilty Insurance Agency, 241 Wall street. Phone 4761.

FLAGSTONE—of all kinds. Phone Woodstock 2114.

FLAGSTONES AND VENEERING STONES—Phone 511-M-2 after 5 p. m.

FLOOR COVERING—45c yd. up; 9x12 rugs, $5 or 2 for $9.75; metal cabinets, $7 up; coal & oil stoves; range burners; chests; bedding. Lowest prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck, downtown

FREEZER—25 cu. ft. upright "Harder-Freez." $600. Phone 1365-J.

GE ELECTRIC RANGE—excellent condition. Must be sold in a hurry. Phone 4727 mornings.

GLASS CLOSET $10
SIDEBOARD $5
PHONE 7722

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!
Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly* buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

HAY—Baled at farm or delivered. Phone High Falls 4161.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

LAUNDRY TUBS (2)—porcelain, like new; kitchen sink. 21 O'Neil street. Call between 4 p. m. and 8 p. m.

LEAVING TOWN—must sell at once Electric washing machine, excellent condition, $15. Phone 2053-W.

MALL POWER SAW—3 ft. cut. Elmer Vandermark, Kripplebush. Phone High Falls 3077.

MAPLE DINETTE SET — table, 6 chairs, sideboard & china closet, $65; 12 ft. rowboat with 5 h. p. Sea-Witch motor, $85; mahogany chest of drawers, $20. Phone 4670.

MUSHROOM DIRT — top soil, fill, gravel, bulldozing. Phone 6606.

M. W.—12 ft. cedar runabout; M. W. 5 h.p. motor; M. W. boat trailer, $300. Phone 7169-W after 4 p. m.

PIANO
PHONE ROSENDALE 2621

PICKET FENCE SECTIONS—11-10-ft. sections; scalloped; no posts. Phone 1234.

PLANT SPRING BEAUTY NOW
A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN—this spring and summer, can be yours if you plan now. Phone 2231-M.

RANGES, used, gas, city or bottled; refrigerators, washers, sinks, furnaces. J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd. Tel. Kingston 7072
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock.

5-ROOM SPACE HEATER—with thermostat. Phone 6898-W.

ROWBOAT—14 ft., $25. Phone after 5:30, 4782-M-1.

SHALE—top soil, sand, fill, gravel, crushed stone, building stone. Also trucking of same at prices that can't be beat. Phone 542-J-2

STEEL VAULT — completely apart. Sections of steel plate 2'8" x 8'8" thick. Frame of 3" W. angle-iron ⅝" thick. Phone 6214.

TABLES—3½' x 7½ ft.; at sacrifice prices. Inquire M. Yallum Sons, 14 Broadway.

TELEVISIONS—NEW USED
7199 — TELE AIRE — 7596-J
Albany Ave. Ext. & Harwich St.

TELEVISION

ZENITH EXCLUSIVE
Ready for WKNY-TV, Channel 66
$189.00 & up

BEN RHYMER
WHEEL-ALINEMENT SHOP
421 Albany Ave. Phone 1001

TV'S—RECONDITIONED
$25 to $95
Tel-Rad Company 110 Henry street

UPHOLSTERY—have your old living room suite and odd chairs made new again. Estimates cheerfully given, no obligation. THE RELIABLE UPHOLSTERY, 44 B'WAY. PH. 5432.

VACUUM CLEANERS—tank type and upright models. Phone 2363.

Walk-in Coolers and Freezers. All commercial refrig. custom engineering. Ph. 4062, reverse charges accepted.

WESTINGHOUSE WASHER
With spinner. Good condition
Phone 3115-W.

WOOD — for heater, cook stove, fireplace. Prompt delivery. Phone 5718-J.

FURNITURE

BARGAINS
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Lowest Prices
KINGSTON USED FURNITURE CO.
78 N. FRONT ST.
460 PHONES Nights 5865

USED Hollywood & other beds; chairs; chests; tables; rug; draperies; cheap. Must dispose of quickly. Phone Woodstock 2351.

GE REFRIGERATOR — gas stove, kitchen set, full size springs and mattress, single bed set, steel cabinet. 64 Howland Ave.

ANTIQUES

LARGE SELECTION — Meissen onion pattern, Limoges, china. Victorian and Early American furniture. Creekside Antiques, Phoenicia.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

A Complete Line of Nursery Stock Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Peat Moss, Agrico for lawns, Lawn Seed, Birches, Willows, Maples and others. Complete plantings. Estimates free. Stock delivered free.
THE KELDER NURSERIES
ROUTE 28, NEAR THRUWAY
Phone 5821

JACKSON & PERKINS ROSES
BEST VARIETIES
THE KELDER NURSERIES

ROSES — Hybrid Teas, Floribundas, Blaze Climbers; all #1 bushes. Anderson's, Main Road, Port Ewen.

WELL ROTTED COW MANURE—$1 per bag, delivered. Pfeiffer, phone 395-J-1.

PETS

BEAUTIFUL Cocker Spaniel Puppies, reg.; Sunny Hill Kennels, Rte. 32, Kings Highway. Ph. 699-M-1 Saug.

EASTER BUNNIES
ALL SIZES
ORDERS TAKEN NOW, PHONE 7673

WESTERN SADDLE HORSE — sound and gentle; also western saddle. Phone Woodstock 6503.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal and Pasch, 17 Lexington avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

BABY CHICKS hatching every Monday and Thursday. Started Pullets, a few weeks of age up to ready to lay available the year round. Started Capons, four and six weeks of age now ready.
SUNNYBROOK POULTRY FARMS
A. HOWARD FINGAR
Phone 8-1611 R.D. 2, Hudson, N. Y.

CODDINGTON'S BETTER CHICKS—drop a card and we will call and talk over your chick needs for 1954. First generation Mt. Hope LEGHORNS, BARRED ROCK & SEXLINKS, HARCO Strain; also DOMINANT WHITE CROSS for better meat. Inquire for circular & price list. U. S. Approved, Pullorum clean. Ross Coddington, Accord, N. Y. Tel. Kerhonkson 2880.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

LIVE STOCK

PONY FOR SALE—Charles Ott, Box 39-A, Route 2, Saugerties.

SADDLE HORSE
PHONE WOODSTOCK 2392

WANTED—ORPHANED LAMB
PHONE 591-R-1

USED CARS

A BRAND NEW APPEARANCE—'52 Mercury, hardtop, fully equipped, $1595. Phone Rosendale 4501.

AS ALWAYS A BARGAIN
Guaranteed Lowest Prices in Town
McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
Ulster County's Largest and Oldest
USED CAR DEALERS
ALBANY AVENUE EXT.

ALWAYS A BETTER DEAL — 1954 DeSoto & Plymouth Cars. Immediate Delivery. LET'S Talk Trade Now. WILTWYCK MOTORS, 112-118 No. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

A WONDERFUL BUY—1938 Ford, very clean. Gubinski, 1 mile up from Washington Ave. on Linderman Ave. Ext.

1952 CADILLAC—60 special sedan, black, excellent condition except for 1 slight fender damage, worth $2700 wholesale, will take $2550. Ph. 1412.

BOB NADLER, INC.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
515 ALBANY AVE PHONE 6371

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

LARGE SELECTION USED CARS
COLONIAL AUTO SALES
29 GREENKILL PHONE 3700-7540
Open Evenings for Your Convenience

USED CARS

CADILLACS

See

HAL SIEGEL
722-724 Broadway
Phone 6938 Open 9-9

1953 CHEV. BEL AIR—2-tone blue, powerglide, radio, heater.
STUYVESANT MOTORS Phone 1450

1941 CHEVROLET
1939 BUICK
GIL'S GARAGE PHONE 3744

'39 CHEVY—new tires, little beat up but a good buy at $144.50. See it at 385 B'way. Tel. 3062. Geo. Moore.

GUARANTEED USED CARS

Best Dollar Value in Town
Get Our Prices Before You Buy
PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE, INC.
708 Broadway Phone 699

LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE
Choose a used car from our large selection at lowest prices in Ulster County and pay according to your income.
HUDSON VALLEY MOTORS SALES CO.
Legion Court (next to Legion Bldg.)
Phone 4467 Port Ewen 9 to 9

1953 MERCURY—2 dr. Custom, 8000 miles, radio heater. Top value, low price.
STUYVESANT MOTORS Phone 1450

1952 NASH AMBASSADOR CUSTOM—excellent family car. Clean. 2000 miles on new motor. Fully equipped.
STUYVESANT MOTORS Phone 1450

1949 NASH—2-door, 5 passenger sedan. Tip top shape; like new. Phone 2363.

NASH 6—1937, 4-door sedan; in good order; well kept. 771 Broadway, phone 2039-M.

1953 OLDS DHC—hydramatic, radio, heater. Excellent condition. One owner.
STUYVESANT MOTORS Phone 1450

1951 OLDS—2 dr., low mileage, fully equipped, radio, heater, hydramatic.
STUYVESANT MOTORS Phone 1450

1950 OLDS 88 — hydramtic, 4-door, clean. 60 Lindsley avenue.

1948 OLDS.—radio & heater, hy. dr., $500. Phone 2371 or 59 West Chester Street.

1929 PONTIAC—good condition. Can be seen Saturday between 4 and 6 at 23 O'Neil street.

SEVERAL good used cars. No down payments. Used cars bought & sold. RALPH B. BOOTH, Hasbrouck Ave., 9-W. Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest. Phone 5421 Open 9 'til 9.

1940 STUDEBAKER — fair condition. Phone Phoenicia 3491.

USED CARS & TRUCKS
ALBANY AVE GARAGE
539 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 161 1794

USED CARS FOR SALE
MOTT'S GARAGE
Esopus, N. Y. Ph. Ulster Park 40-W-1
"Reputation is Something You Earn"

WANTED
CARS 46-47-48-49-50 CARS
OF ALL MAKES
WE'LL GIVE
TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
EASY BANK CREDIT TERMS
MARTIN-MORAN, INC.
"Dodge-Plymouth Dealer"
2 locations
E. Chester St. Albany Ave. & Harwich
Phone 5666 Open Evenings
OUR LOW OVERHEAD YOUR GAIN
WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC
731 Broadway Kingston

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT

FERGUSON TRACTORS and implements. New Idea farm equipment. Ontario grain drills. Wagner loaders. Planet Jr. garden tractors and Pippin construction equipment. New Paltz Tractor and Equipment. Ph. New Paltz 2981. Nights 8220.

USED FARM MACHINERY

1949 INTERNATIONAL Super-A, complete with implements. Ford and Ferguson side mowers. 10 by 7 grain drill. Hay elevator. New Paltz Tractor and Equipment. Ph. New Paltz 2981. Nights 8220.

USED TRUCKS

1940 CHEVROLET—¾-ton, good condition. Phone Phoenicia 3491.

1951 DODGE—1-ton, A-1 condition. Phone 1025-R.

1947 F6 FORD—with tandem. Good condition. Phone High Falls 3074.

1953 STUDEBAKER—½-ton Pickup, like new. Exceptional price.
Belchert's Port Ewen Garage
Studebaker Sales & Service
B'way & Main Port Ewen

TRAILERS

1952 ALMA TRAILER, 41'; very nice. Edward Ware, 530 Albany avenue or 38 Prince street.

1948 ELCAR 27 ft. house trailer. Refrigerator, shower, hot water heat. $1350. Gil's Garage, phone 3744 or 2177, over Washington Ave. Viaduct.

TRAILER SPACE—WATER, SEWER Adults—Box 176-F Flatbush Ave. Ext. 1st trailer past red light

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help wanted advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Advertisers or job-seekers who have questions about the law should consult the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor at 341 Ninth avenue, New York, telephone Lackawanna 4-9400.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED Operators Wanted. Day and night shifts. Shirlee Dress Co., 36 Broadway. Phone 4729.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — waist makers & all other phases on dresses; section work; steady; good pay. Atlas Sportwear, 142 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED BLOUSE OPERATORS wanted, day and night shift. Phillips Sportswear Inc., 76 Prince St. Phone 1373.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON SINGLE NEEDLE MACHINES HIGHEST PIECE WORK RATES STEADY WORK
APPLY
17 CORNELL STREET
OR
16 EAST STRAND

EXPERIENCED WAIST MAKERS—on good dresses. Steady work, good pay. Apply Ja-Rick, 3 Esopus Ave. Phone 7290.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPIRE DINER 476 BROADWAY

GIRL—for cooking and light housework. Phone 4033.

HOUSEWORKER — simple cooking; other help kept; assist with 2 little girls; sleep in; good salary. Phone Newburgh 7650 collect.

LAUNDRY—shirt press operator, thoro experienced on bosom and back for 2-girl unit. Best shirt pressing job in town. Apply in person. Pride Cleaners, 51 Albany Ave., at once.

MIDDLEAGED WOMAN—as companion for elderly lady. Light housework. Sleep in. Write Box E, Uptown Freeman.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN — for babysitting. Days. Ponckhockie area. Phone 4291-R after 5 p. m.

PLANNING A VACATION but need extra money? Avon Products offer good earnings for part time workers. For private interview write Dist. Mgr., 162 Pine St., Kingston.

OPENINGS IN NEW YORK PLANT—for steady, experienced operators on all dress operations, section & piece work at New York price rates. Apply in person Petite Sportswear Co., 82 Broadway, 1 flight up. Temp. ph. 6437.

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



". . . I got the tree in the Freeman Want Ads — and they're known for quick results!"

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SALESLADY
GOOD SALARY
PHONE 6047

SINGLE NEEDLE AND MERROW OPERATORS WANTED—Apply at Byrne-Ross Mills, 106 Prince street.

WAIST MAKERS
BLIND STITCH OPERATOR
Day or night shift, steady work. Arlene Dress Co., 56 Broadway. Phone 6382.

WANTED — Superintendent, summer vacation home for elderly people at Red Hook, New York, June 10 through Sept. 18, 1954. Pleasant working conditions. Previous experience necessary. Nursing license desirable. Telephone Red Hook 6771 or write, Lawrence E. Larson, Director, Ward Manor, Red Hook, New York.

WAIST AND SKIRT MAKERS — on night shift. Button hole, button and blind stitch operators wanted on day shift. Good pay, steady work. ATLAS SPORTSWEAR, 142 Broadway.

WAITRESS WANTED—over 18, days. 19 Hurley avenue. Phone 1356.

WOMEN (3)—with sales experience. Full or part time. Write Box WW, Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN COOK—Girl Scout camp, capacity 60, near Windham, N. Y., June 27-Aug. 25. Modern facilities. Salary $400 plus maintenance. Write Mrs. H. Fullerton, 150 Morse Place, Englewood, N. J.

WOMAN to care for invalid lady. No housework. Sleep in. 131 Wrentham street. Phone 4733-W.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BUTCHER—experienced. Steady work. Write Box 8, Downtown Freeman.

CARPENTER WANTED
EXPERIENCED
PHONE KINGSTON 6320

FARM HAND — good milker. Beatty Farm Dairy, Hurley avenue.

HOUSEMAN-PORTER — good steady job. Apply in person Kirkland Hotel between 4 and 8 p. m.

MACHINISTS—1 lathe operator, 1 die & tool maker, experienced in aircraft. Saugerties location. Colonial Precision Products Co., phone 5828.

MAN—for porter work, experienced. Apply Housekeeper, Kingston Hospital, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

MASON'S HELPER—must be able to lay concrete blocks when needed. Phone 4512-W after 5:30 p. m.

YOUNG MAN with high school education and some training or experience in drafting. Must be able to letter neatly. Bring samples of work if available. Starting rate, $64.80 for 40-hour week. Apply in person to Operating Office, Central Hudson, 26 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N. Y., opp. Central Fire Station.

SITUATION WANTED—Female

BABY SITTING — evenings; mature, reliable lady. Phone 3931-M.

SITUATION WANTED—Male

MAN — desires job as lawncutter. Phone 4954-W.

INSTRUCTION

MALE HELP — INSTRUCTION
Learn television servicing at home; you build and keep test instruments and 21 in. TV receiver
Easy pay-as-you-learn plan. Write
COMMERCIAL TRADES INSTITUTE
Regional Office, Box 11,
Climax, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A-1 BUILDING LOT, 75x112½
BAYARD ST., PORT EWEN
PHONE 5245-R or 6049-J

A 9W PORT EWEN SEMI-BUNGALOW—5 large rooms, all improvements, double garage. Phone 6515.

BEST BUY IN PORT EWEN
4-BEDROOM HOME—5 years old, 2-car garage. $11,500 for quick sale. GI loan available.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER, phone 143

BUILDING LOTS (12)—Frank Wouters, Schryver street, Port Ewen. Phone 5375-R.

BUILDING LOTS—in Lomontville; on school road near store. 100x100 & larger. From $250 up. Hugo Haase, Lomontville. Phone 537-R-1.

BUNGALOW — modern 4 rooms with bath; cabinet kitchen, space heater; picture window; large plot; $7,650. Terms.
F. F. BRODE PHONE 5676

CLINTON AVE. AREA—2 fmly. house, 6-5 rms., baths, oak firs., copper plumbing, gas h.w. ht., plaster walls, porches, gar., apts. decontrolled, $13,700. Mae Brodhead, 3589-J.

EASTER SPECIAL—Roosevelt Park, 7 rooms and bath and garage. Large lot. Total price $7,500. Phone 6358. Terms.

LARGE FAMILY TAKE NOTICE
6 rooms, hot water heat, attic, basement, 2-car garage, in 2nd Ward and #6 School district. $11,500. John Spinneweber, phone 143.

FARMS AND HOMES in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry O. Neher, phone 5336.

G. I. Opportunity—3 acres, new large coop, garage, fruit, 5-room house, bath, refrigerator, kitchen range. $6500. Salerno. Ph. 2241.

HAPPY LIVING FOR A LARGE FAMILY—cozy 7-room house, 4 BEDROOMS, modern bath, house beautifully decorated & painted. G.I.'s, it's good. $8500. M. Lown, 91 Prospect St. Phone 598-M or 7339.

If you want a—
7-room house; all improvements; about ¾ acre; 10 minutes from Kingston; for $8400
See, Albert N. Cook
44 Main St.
Telephone 6

MODERN 5 rms. & gar.—Ranch house, 5 acres. State Rd.; Village. $8800. Cash $3000. J. Dellay, Rosendale 3711

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Owner in need of larger home for growing family; anxious to sell present home, six rms. & bath, hardwood floors, new roof, aluminum storm screens & doors.
KINGSTON AREA REAL ESTATE
266 Albany Ave. Phone 310

JUST LISTED—SPECIALS
LINCOLN PARK: brand new 4½ rms., exp. attic, hot water heat.

PRE-FAB on a slab: 4 rms., with or without appliances, 3rd Ward.

LINCOLN ST.: 4½ rms., 1 rm. exp. attic, deep lot, garage

SUNSET PARK: 75 ft. lot, 5 rms., 3 bedrooms, 4 years old.

JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown Street Phone 2589

NEAR IBM
EXCLUSIVE with this office. 2-year-old bungalow with breezeway and garage. 4½ rooms with plenty of extras. Like the new cars, this is loaded. No need to say more, just call and inspect. You will love it.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown Street Phone 2589

NEW HOUSE
ABOUT TO BE CONSTRUCTED
ON WILSON AVE.—will change plans to suit. J. W. Evans, 40 Wilson avenue. Phone 7356.

NEW 4-room bungalows—h.w. heat, tile baths, plastered walls, in best locations. Before you buy or build, see Bob Stickles, the Builder, 66 Merritt Ave. or phone Kingston 1060.

PORT EWEN
Building lots on 9-W and River Road
Henry Neher, Phone 5336

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW
4-ROOM BRICK MOD. BUNGALOW
W. S. JACKSON PHONE 3180-5616

4 ROOMS AND BATH—all modern conveniences. Phone 1025-R.

SMALL COTTAGE—St. Remy, extra large room, complete kitchen and bath, coal heat, automatic gas hot water heater. Phone 1279-R-2.

SPRING OFFERING
Vacant wooded land $50 an acre & up. Camps. Development acreage. JOHN A. COLE, INC., Phone 2589

3 YEARS OLD—4 rooms and bath, 100x100 ft. lot, Flatbush Road, next to school; bus passes door; $9,500. J. W. Evans, 40 Wilson avenue, phone 7356.

UPTOWN—new 4-rm. bungalow, oak firs., bath, plaster walls, gar., deep lot, $13,200. Mae Brodhead, 3589-J.

WE HAVE Farms, City Homes and Business Property for Sale
City & Country Listings Wanted
H. C. Sammons, 45 Green St. Ph 5481

Western ranch house. 2 large bedrooms, tiled kitchen, tiled bath. 25' living room. Breezeway, att. garage, oil heat, hot water heater, sealed insulation, oak floors, large closets, plaster walls, full cellar, ½-acre plot.

Four-room bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, large kitchen, tiled bath, living room, oak floors, large closets, oil heat, hot water heater, deep well, insulated. Lucas Avenue Ext., 6 miles out. Cottekill. J. Aiken, phone High Falls 3478.

WORKING MAN'S OPPORTUNITY
Large rich garden plot; 4 room, 2 story house; basement; bath; elec.; city sewer; paved street; sacrifice $4800 Cash $800. Terms like rent. Dorothy King, 2 John. Phone 4567.

You Can't Enjoy The Show
Without A Program
You can't buy a home without seeing it. Each one different to suit your mode of living.
$5000 to $50,000
Terraced bungalow, 2 bedrooms.
Attractive buy .....$ 6,500
New home, 2 bedrooms, clean and bright 9,800
New home, 3 bedrooms, outstanding value 14,500
New home, 2 bedrooms, fireplace 14,800
LANE & FLANAGAN
DEWEY LOGAN, Salesman
331 Wall St. Phone 900
Branch office 68 Garden St. Phone 1544

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REALTOR'S COLUMN
Expert Advice Years of Experience
No Extra Cost
Yours for the Asking

A BRICK BUNGALOW
Fine uptown location; 4½ rooms and bath; modern kitchen & dinette; hot water oil heat; oak floors; finished basement; garage. A perfect home at a reasonable price. $13,700.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

A-1 LISTINGS A-1 SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

A 10-ROOM HOUSE
Malden Lane section—all large rooms, good condition throughout, oil heat. Inquire William Engelen, phone 6265.

A SMART COUNTRY BLUESTONE

23 picturesque acres. Stream. 2 acres landscaped, fruit, flower garden. Pine tree grove. 5 modern rooms, 1½ baths, furnished. Oak firs. Air cond. ht., oil B. Copper P. 2 stone patios. 2-car gar. High elev. Mt. views, nr. city. (Class). The price (?) Insp. by appointment.
Lester C. Elmendorf Phone 7116

A ROOM
WITH A VIEW
is always desirable but you can get a sweeping view from almost every room in this new deluxe Hurley ranch home with 3 bedrooms & 2-car garage. TRANSFERRED OWNER WANTS ACTION!
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

A TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—$11,500
In new school district: 2-5 rooms & bath apts.; newly painted & decorated; oil heat; 2-car garage.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ATTENTION VETERANS
MINIMUM CASH down needed to buy this 6-room home located in 2nd Ward. New heating system with oil burner and copper plumbing. Very good condition, inside and out. Selling for $8,500.
KROM AND CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. 5935 days, 2485-W nites

BARS—all types businesses; city, country and waterfront properties
FRANK PESCIA
451 Washington Ave Ph 6876-2326

BRICK HOMES
BRICK BUNGALOW on ¼-acre, 4 large rooms, oil heat, garage, $12,200.
BRICK BUNGALOW, Roosevelt Park, 4½ rooms, oil heat, $14,500.
BRICK BUNGALOW, near uptown business, 3 bedrooms, $18,000.
BRICK HOME, central, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, 2 garages, $15,800.
BRICK HOME, uptown, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, garage, $19,000.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main Street Phone 6265

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
VILLAGE located repair garage, gas station and living quarters on main highway. Fully equipped with machine shop equipment for farm machinery repairing, lawn mower sharpening, etc. Building about 50x60. Full price for everything, $13,500.
KROM AND CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. 5935 days, 2485-W nites

CEDAR STREET
Near B'way, good substantial 9-room modern home, part now used for business, large lot. Sickness cause of selling. Any small business with good home awaits you. Priced to sell quickly. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, 3062. 385 B'way.

COUNTRY HOME — 8 miles out, 11 rms. suitable small boarding house, 1½ baths, fireplace, excellent water, 1 acre garden, garage, coop, stream, $12,500. Only $2500 cash needed.
SAM N. MANN
79 Washington Ave. Ph. 2426-3140

COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED
I will buy or sell it for you.
Lucas Ave. Ext. FRED ROBISON
Ph. 6607 3½ miles from Kingston

GIVEN AWAY
ASKING PRICE $12,200 — and that's mighty low for this 4-room brick bungalow with detached brick garage. New home, never lived in. Full basement, plaster walls, large rooms, expansion attic. Everything modern. ¼ acre lot; located only 5 minutes from city. MUST BE SOLD—ACT QUICKLY.
KROM AND CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. 5935 days, 2485-W nites

HANRATTY STREET
Excellent 5-room up-to-minute home, garage, garden. Priced to sell. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, 3062. 385 B'way.

IF YOU'VE GOT A DESIRE
FOR A brick ranch style home with everything new and modern, at a reasonable price, you will want to see what we are offering for $16,000. This beauty has a modern kitchen, tile bath, fireplace, picture window; view; 2-car garage and spacious lot.
KROM AND CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. 5935 days, 2485-W nites

IT MAY BE
THAT THERE ARE better reasonable priced bungalows around than this, but we don't know about them. Brand new modern bungalow in Roosevelt Park for only $9,800.
KROM AND CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. 5935 days, 2485-W nites

LESTER C. ELMENDORF
CITY PROPERTY FARMS
ACREAGE ESTATES BUSINESS
173 TENBROECK AVE. PH. 7116

MID-TOWN APT. HOUSE
Near B'dway—(2) 5 rm. and a 4 rm. apts.; 2½ baths; piped hot air heat; h.w. floors; copper tubing; low taxes. Selling price $7,000.

POULTRY FARM
Modern 5-Room Bungalow; large enclosed porch; oil heat; kitchen range; h.w. floors; basement garage; over 2 acres; coops holding 500 layers plus brooder houses; city water, outskirts; excellent condition. Selling price $11,000.
C. C. LITTLE
73 Lafayette Ave. Phone 655

NEAR ELECTROL
Better see this almost new 4-room modern bungalow with refrigerator; range and automatic washer included. Only $10,500; excellent terms.
BOB KERSHAW, SALESMAN
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR, BROKER
PHONES 265-R-2 or 5759

NEAR SCHOOL
6-room brick house, bath, hot water oil heat, hardwood floors, large attic, Venetian blinds, blacktop driveway, garage. Price $12,000.
ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
180 Albany Ave. Phone 2154

NEAR NEW SCHOOL
Six-room cottage needs some repairs; priced to move at $4200; half cash down.
BOB KERSHAW, SALESMAN
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR, BROKER
(for appt.) PHONE 265-R-2

NEAR NEW PALTZ — duplex; 2-4 rooms, baths, steam heat, oil; $7500. Terms.
FRANK PESCIA
451 Washington Ave. Ph. 6876-2326

NEAR ST. JOSEPH'S
This completely remodeled 6-room home with 2-car garage must be sold by TRANSFERRED OWNER. The best of terms can be arranged. Asking $15,000. Better see it!
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

NEW BUNGALOW
4-ROOM HOME—in A-1 uptown location. Modern kitchen, tile bath, dinette, hardwood and inlaid floors, automatic heat, attached garage, immediate possession, $13,000. Terms.
SHATEMUCK REALTY Phone 1996

OWN WITH PRIDE
This distinctive 6½-room home, approximately 2 miles out of city. Among the many advantages are a two-car garage, 2-acre plot, lg. enclosed screened porch, h.w. oil heat, 1½ tiled baths, knotty pine kitchen, lg. living room with fireplace, tasteful decoration & many others. As good as we've seen.
JAMES D. DEVINE (Salesman)
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR (Realtor)
Phone 4092

PERFECTION
ON PLYMOUTH AVENUE
You really owe it to yourself to look over this 6-room beauty with that rare appeal that will capture your heart. For details:
HAROLD W. O'C

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

LAWNMOWERS sharpened, repaired; washing machine parts repaired. Austin's, 32 O'Neil St. Phone 1862.

MOVERS—VAN ETTEN & HOGAN—local and long distance, packing, storage 150 Wall St Phone 661

MOVING VAN—going to New York and vicinity April 7, 12, 14, 19, wants load or part either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc., phone 910.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING Interior exterior—reasonable rates FRANK FORTINO PHONE 980-M

PAINTING—paperhanging and decorating interior and exterior. Gus Elmendorf Phone 6253

PAINTING — decorating, general repairs. Celotex block ceiling & tile board installed. Storm sash removed. Charles G Parry, phone 7049.

PAINTING PAPERHANGING DECORATING Sam Sperung, 167 Clinton Ave. Phone 904

PAPERHANGING Exterior & Interior Decorating R J La Bounty Phone 3344-M

STORAGE—local, long distance moving, packing; crating Smith Ave Storage Warehouse, Inc Phone 4070

STORAGE ROOMS AVAILABLE — H. P Carr Estate 149 Clinton Ave., phone 485-R or 625

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE at the White Star Transfer Co Warehouse Storage. 50 Hasbrouck Ave Phone 164

TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE (U Drive) stake, platform, pickups and van, ½ to 2 ton By hour day and week All new Studebaker equipment; rate card sent upon request Port Ewen Garage Broadway & Main street, Port Ewen Phone Kingston 3266

VAN GOING TO NEW YORK wants load or part load either way White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck Ave Phone 164

WASHER REPAIR — We service all make washing machines Van's Washer Sales & Service, Albany Ave Ext Kingston N Y Phone 4344

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AERO CRAFT ALUMINUM BOAT DEALER WANTED—26 models, cartoppers, canoes, cruisers. W. Paeglow, 33 Osborn Road, Albany, Mfg. Rep.

FOR ABOUT $600 YOU CAN BE in business for yourself. Gas station in good location, West Hurley. Phone 87-W-1.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE Delinquent Mortgages Bought Expert Real Estate Appraising N B GROSS 2 John Phone 4567

4½% 4½% 4½%
Farm Mortgage Loans Through Federal Land Bank
Long Term—10 to 33 Years.
Apply
Ulster National Farm Loan Assn.
54 John St. Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone 4523

LOST

CADILLAC HUB-CAP PHONE 262 — REWARD

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
for
STENOGRAPHER
Good Pay — 40 Hr. Week
Six Paid Holidays
Hospitalization Benefits
Many Other Advantages
WRITE BOX 10
Downtown Freeman, stating Qualifications, Age, Previous Experience, Salary Expected, etc.

FOR RENT
Warehouse Space
- Approximately 8000 sq. ft.
- Well Lighted
- One Story Building
- Concrete Floor
- Sprinkler System
- Oil Heat

CALL 4525
9 A. M. — 4:30 P. M.

BOB STEELE'S
AUCTION TONIGHT
7 P. M.
Farmer's Market
ON 9W
AT THE INTERSECTION OF ALBANY AVE. EXT. AND THE BY-PASS KINGSTON, N. Y.
RAIN or SHINE
SPECIAL TONIGHT
Household Furnishings, Etc.
for information
CALL 4397 or 7560

Piers Busy Again, But Police Watch

New York, April 2 (AP)—AFL longshoremen under police protection successfully invaded the luxury liner pier stronghold of the striking International Longshoremens Assn. "Pistol Local" today.

This was the second straight day the AFL men worked Pier 84 in the costly 29-day-old ILA waterfront strike—and the first time without violence at the gates.

Police escorts rushed 110 AFL men in trucks onto the pier, to work the Italian Liner Vulcania, despite a line of jeering pickets.

Three hundred police were stationed outside the pier to head off any attempt by the ILA men to keep the trucks from entering. Only 12 ILA pickets marched outside the pier gate, but 500 other ILA men stood across the street until dispersed by police.

One Arrested

Police said one man, John F. Foley, 31, of Dumont, N. J., a "Pistol Local" member, refused to move and swung at a policeman. He was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge.

The so-called "Pistol Local" is dominated by Harold Bowers, named by the National Labor Relations Board as one of the major leaders in the jurisdictional dispute with the AFL for control of the waterfront.

Three liners docked this morning—the Kungsholm, the Queen of Bermuda and the Nassau. Office personnel aided passengers of the first two with their luggage. The Nassau docked under normal conditions at Pier 42, where the AFL is in control.

The New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission last night rejected a bid of the striking union to end the walkout if the commission would give amnesty to 65 ILA men blacklisted for criminal records.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER—ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION, Plaintiff, against NICHOLAS A. SCHRADER, HAZEL A. SCHRADER, JAMES CHIANELLI and ALFRED CHIANELLI doing business under the assumed name and style of "HURLEY CABINET COMPANY", ARTHUR J. BURNS and RALPH N. LEFEVER, doing business under the assumed name and style of "BURNS-LEFEVER INSURANCE AGENCY", KINGSTON LUMBER CORPORATION and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 16th day of March, 1954, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the County Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York on the 9th day of April, 1954 at twelve o'clock noon of that day the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

"ALL THAT LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the said City of Kingston, as laid down and designated on Map of Hillsworth Park now on file in Ulster County Clerk's Office and being lot No. 137 on Map 516 bounded and described as follows:- BEGINNING at a point on the Southerly side of Arlmont Street 130 feet Westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of Arlmont Street with Hillcrest Avenue, and from said point running Southwesterly along the bounds of Lot No. 138 for a distance of 100 feet, thence Westerly along the Northerly bounds of Lot No. 146 for a distance of 30 feet to the bounds of Lot. No. 136, thence Northeasterly along the bounds of Lot No. 136 for a distance of 100 feet to the Southerly side of Arlmont Street, thence Easterly along Arlmont Street for a distance of 30 feet to the point or place of beginning.

ALSO, ALL THOSE LOTS OR PARCELS OF LAND situate in the City of Kingston, N. Y. and laid out and designated on a map or plan of Hillsworth Park made April 25, 1914, by Ernest W. Branch, C.E., and now on file in Ulster County Clerk's Office being Map No. 516 and designated as Lots Nos. 132, 133, 134, 135 and 136 and bounded and described as follows:- Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of Arlmont Street, 100 feet from the corner formed by the intersection of Arlmont Street with Hillsworth Avenue and runs thence Southeasterly along Arlmont Street for a distance of 150 feet to the bounds of Lot No. 137 as shown on said map thence westerly along the bounds of lot No. 137 for a distance of 100 feet to the bounds of lot No. 147, thence northwesterly along the bounds of Lots 147, 148, 149, 150 and 151 for a distance of 150 feet thence Northeasterly for a distance of 100 feet to the point or place of beginning.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Louis Ludwig and Wittie Ludwig, his wife to Nicholas A. Schrader and Hazel A. Schrader, his wife, by deed dated July 25, 1950 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 771 of Deeds at page 471."

JOHN L. LARKIN, Referee

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address
280 Wall Street
Kingston, New York.

Through default in conditional sale contract, General Motors Acceptance Corporation will sell at public auction on April 8, 1954, at 11:00 a. m., EST, Stuyvesant Motors, Inc., 250 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., 1949 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan Motor Number L8RS 4388, Serial Number L8RS 4388, repossessed from Thomas J. Campbell, 234 E. 24th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38SB107 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Lucas Ave. Ext., Spring Lake, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.
ROBERT PARDEE, Prop.
Lucas Ave. Ext.
Spring Lake
Kingston, N. Y.

Van Steenburgh Is Honored On Retiring From Freeman

Oliver Van Steenburgh, 79, of 25 Furnace street, who retired April 1, after serving 63 years in the printing industry, was honored at a testimonial dinner by 55 co-workers on The Kingston Daily Freeman Thursday night at Judie's.

After accepting a television jacket as a gift, Van Steenburgh spoke briefly on the 20 happy years in the employment of The Freeman. The presentation was made by John Slizewski, composing room foreman at the plant, who also presented Van Steenburgh with a box of cigars as a personal gift.

Van Steenburgh, who was employed as an ad compositor at The Freeman prior to his retirement spoke words of praise not only to his co-workers at the downtown newspaper office but also to the management personnel at the plant.

"My 20 years with The Freeman have been very happy and I shall remember them as long as I live." He concluded by making a personal wish that all in attendance will experience the same happy lives in the future.

Kelly Toastmaster

The guest of honor was introduced by Joseph Kelly, assistant city editor at The Freeman, who also lauded Van Steenburgh for his cooperation in the past. "His cooperative spirit has made our work in the editorial room much easier and I know I speak for everyone present when I say we all shall miss 'Ollie' tremendously," he said.

Before Van Steenburgh was formally presented, two executives from The Freeman management spoke in high tribute to the guest of honor's long period of service with The Freeman.

Harry du Bois Frey, general manager, proffered his personal congratulations to Van Steenburgh for his long service in the printing industry and expressed his appreciation to him for his faithfulness and cooperative spirit during his long employment at The Freeman.

Louis R. Netter, Freeman managing editor, referred to his association with the honored guest as an inspiration, not only to himself, but "I've noticed this reflecting in other workers at the plant."

Arranging last night's testimonial were John Hartman, Craig Plough and Roland Post.

Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig of the business office, sang several selections.

Solons Ask Probe

Carthy fund drive by several Harvard professors.

The Crimson said Sears told it in an interview that "I chased the senator all over Wisconsin trying to start a fund drive," and that "I felt that attempts to defeat Sen. McCarthy are ill-advised . . . There would undoubtedly be 200 more Communists in the government if it weren't for McCarthy."

The Crimson also quoted Sears as saying McCarthy's defeat would have been a "blow to the welfare of the United States," and that "the senator has done a great job and will continue to do so. He won't sleep on the job."

ADA Gives Statement

Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), an organization which generally supports the policies of the New Deal and "Fair Deal," said of Sears' unanimous selection as special counsel to the subcommittee:

"The integrity of the Senate has been jeopardized by this obvious first step to whitewash Sen. McCarthy. Mr. Sears' public record of praise and support of McCarthy disqualifies him on grounds of both ethics and objectivity."

In New York, an aide said McCarthy would have no comment immediately on Sears' selection. The senator was said to be under medical treatment for virus laryngitis.

In announcing Sears' selection yesterday, Mundt said he thought it would clear the way for televised public hearings in the dispute to start week after next. Sears mentioned April 12 as a target date.

Both Mundt and Sen. McClellan (D.-Ark.) expressed doubt that anything Sears said two years ago could be interpreted as indicating any prejudice in the present controversy between McCarthy, the subcommittee chairman, and army officials.

Group Approves Work on Theatre

The Central Businessmen's Association voted last night to support the reconstruction of the Broadway Theatre.

The colonial style plans for rebuilding include the installation of air conditioning and complete internal and external renovation. But colonial columns would stand on the pavement. This construction is forbidden by city ordinance.

The business group will appear at the Common Council meeting Tuesday to support the amendment. If the motion passes, said Irving L. Eyles, president of the organization, "it would clear the way to the construction of the finest movie theatre in the Hudson valley."

Eighty per cent of America's known supply of phosphate rock is in southeastern Idaho.

Frederick the Great had his coffee made with champagne instead of water.

Brophy Halts Trial, Enters Guilty Plea To Lesser Charge

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 2 (AP)—George P. Brophy, suspended detective captain, interrupted his trial today to plead guilty to second-degree perjury, a misdemeanor.

He had been on trial before Dutchess county Judge John R. Schwartz on an indictment containing two counts of first-degree perjury and two counts of second-degree perjury. They charged he gave conflicting stories before two grand juries investigating gambling in Poughkeepsie.

Brophy was permitted to plead to the lesser charge after a prolonged conference of the judge with counsel for both sides. The first count was reduced to a misdemeanor, and Brophy arose and said "I plead guilty to the misdemeanor."

Judge Schwartz ordered that Brophy be continued in $1,000 bail, and set sentencing for April 16.

Dist. Atty Raymond C. Baratta said that under the plea Brophy faces a possible maximum sentence of 11 months and 27 days in the Dutchess county jail. Immediately after the court session, Brophy resigned from the police department and his resignation was accepted by City Manager Hayden Johnson.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

March 24—John Benedict to Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Humphrey of 9 East Pierpont street.

March 26—Karen Jean to Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Lang, Sr., 15 Browning Terrace; Bruce Wayne to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maurice Chambers, 49 Howland avenue; Robin Patricia to Dr. and Mrs. Elbert Franklin MacFadden, 98 Fair street. Also: Craig Donald to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donald Struble, 125 Highland avenue; Jeannette Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Francis Joseph, 76 North Front street.

March 27—Debra Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Karl Deyo, Flatbush Road.

March 28—Bonnie Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alonzo Worden, town of Ulster; Gwendolyn Frances to Mr. and Mrs. Harold James, 32 Meadow street; Peter Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Peter James Fabiano, 15 Harding avenue; William to Mr. and Mrs. John Haker, Colonial Gardens.

March 29—Barbara Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krom, town of Ulster; Alana to Mr. and Mrs. Cesare Caprotti, 36 Liberty street.

March 30—Michael John to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence Moran, town of Gardiner; Richard Francis to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joseph Vertetis, 92 Florence street.

March 31—Sharon, to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bray, 21 Abeel street.

Martin Sees . . .

an interview, "all he's got to do is take his foot off Alaska and this bill will pass."

Don't Want Alaska

House Republican leaders already have announced they do not favor inclusion of Alaska in the legislation and the Republican-dominated House Rules Committee has kept an Alaska statehood proposal bottled up for 10 months.

In the past, Alaska has usually voted Democratic, Hawaii Republican.

Delegate Farrington (R.-Hawaii) termed the Senate's action a "very great victory." He said the more than 2-1 majority by which statehood was approved "will have a terrific impact on the country."

Delegate Bartlett (D.-Alaska) said he hoped the "one sidedness" of the vote might prompt the President to request House action on the bill.

Thirty-three Republicans, 23 Democrats and one independent joined forces in passing the bill over the opposition of nine Republicans and 19 Democrats.

GOP Leaders Push Public Housing Bill

Washington, April 2 (AP)—Republican leaders hoped to push through the House today a controversial proposal to keep President Eisenhower's public housing program alive with authority for 35,000 new units after the next fiscal year.

With one bloc of House members bent on killing public housing, and another bloc aiming at a much bigger program, GOP strategists conceded the issue could be close.

Time to vote on a 226-page revamping of housing laws approached after a week-long scrap. Major issues include interest rates on federal housing administration and GI loans, easier terms for FHA home buyers, and the availability of money for mortgages.

Republican leaders voiced confidence they would pass the measure—in one form or another—and send it to the Senate late today. Republican sponsors told the House yesterday the bill would assure a record of 1,400,000 new houses this year, help to tear down slums and improve older homes.

Railroad Shut Down

Albany, April 2 (AP)—The Public Service Commission today authorized the bankrupt New York, Ontario & Western Railroad to discontinue its last passenger service in New York state. The railroad carries passengers only on weekends and holidays between Cornwall and Roscoe, a service that cost about $32,000 last year, the commission said.

Sometimes a single silk thread as long as 1,000 feet is wound onto the reel from a single cocoon.

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Food for Prayer

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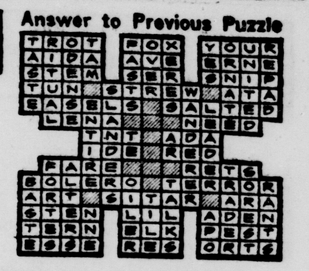
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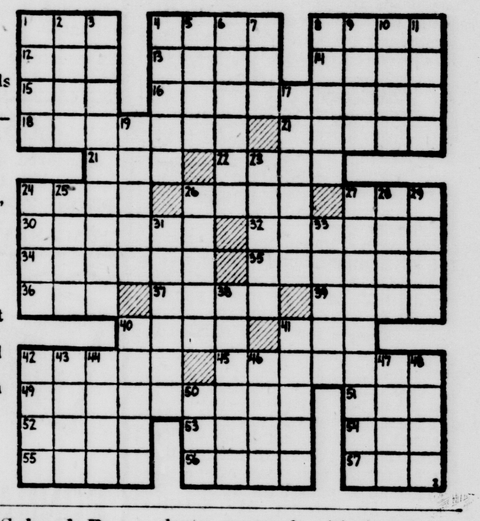
Fill the Blanks

ACROSS
1 —— and all
4 —— and sound
8 A —— of his own medicine
12 "—— Joey"
13 Bake chamber in a stove
14 Love god
15 Monkey
16 Performance
18 Reading desk
20 Latvia's natives
21 It is (contr.)
22 Aphrodite's son
24 —— the hook
26 Russian mountains
27 Mineral spring
30 Soap plants
32 Slanted
34 Ocean vessels
35 Canadian Mounted ——
36 Worm
37 Communists
39 Blackens
40 Companion
41 "—— Maria"
42 French cap
45 Roisterer
49 Copying
51 Age
52 "Don't —— the hand that feeds you"
53 For —— and always
54 A —— and a shame
55 "—— Spangled Banner"
56 Impression
57 "All —— to go"

DOWN
1 Jewel
2 Back of neck
3 Voting choices
4 Wounds
5 State
6 Tall herb
7 Finish
8 Fruits
9 Leave out
10 Carbon particles
11 Sea eagles
17 Philippine seaport
19 Name
23 Grates
24 Bundle
25 French friends
26 Property item
27 Without courage
28 Dry measure
29 Fruit drinks
31 Printing mistakes
33 Mount of ——s
38 Infer
40 Measuring device
41 Ward off
42 Clothes protectors
43 Give forth
44 Miss Hayworth
46 Level
47 Iroquoian Indian
48 —— and rave
50 Spread to dry

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Train Hits School Bus

Yazoo City, Miss., April 2 (AP)—A slowly moving freight train crashed into a school bus at a Yazoo City crossing today, injuring at least 13 high school students. Witnesses said several students appeared critical and hospital authorities listed nine as seriously hurt.

Gene Tunney was the first heavyweight boxing champion to retire undefeated.

The Cozy Atmosphere of Our New
DINING ROOM AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
MAKES DINING OUT A PLEASURE
Continuous Soft Music
BRING THE FAMILY IN FOR SUNDAY DINNER
A Treat They're Sure to Enjoy
LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS SERVED DAILY
A la Carte Served Until 2 A. M.
SEE US FOR PRIVATE PARTIES UP TO 100 PERSONS
HOPPEY'S
for fine foods
284-286 WALL ST. PHONE 2475 KINGSTON, N. Y.
We now have a new and separate entrance.
Plenty of Parking Space Across the Street

A. J. DIBENIO — **Auctioneer**
Maybrook, N. Y. — Phone: 5691

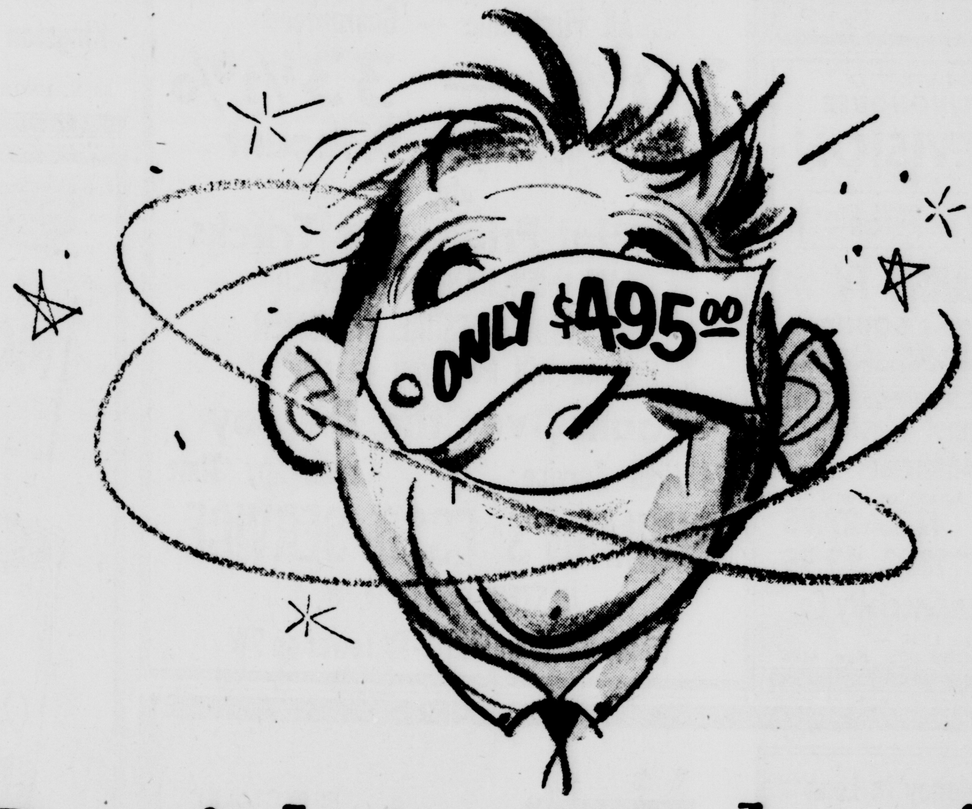
Saturday, April 3, at 12 noon, lunch served, 2½ miles northwest of Stone Ridge, 1 mile west of Route 209, heavy and light truck farming equipment, hay, silage, corn, cows, etc.

LANSING HUNT
Kingston, N. Y. — Phone: 941-R-2

MALE HELP WANTED
TOOL MAKERS
1st class gauge and toolmakers, familiar with working to close tolerances.
- 54 Hour Week
- Time and ½ over 40 hrs.
- Good Wages
- Excellent benefits

— apply —
STANDARD GAGE CO.
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

BUNGALOW
5 rooms and bath, full cellar, village water, hardwood floors.
Fully insulated, plaster walls.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
All This Week Including Sunday
CALL AT ANY TIME — EVENINGS TILL 10 P. M.
SALEM STREET, PORT EWEN, N. Y.
J. H. Clark — Phone 7707



Don't let a used car's price tag *Blind* you!

Remember! It's where you buy that counts. Check the price, of course. But check the dealer, too!

An unusually "good deal" on a used car is not necessarily a good value. But we Ford Dealers can put rock bottom price tags on A-1 used cars because *we don't depend upon used car profits to stay in business.* We sell used cars mainly as a service to our customers who trade them for new cars. Naturally, we must keep these used cars moving to make room for the constant stream of trade-ins we get.

We know it pays to play square with you. We want your good will . . . your service business. And, some day, we want to sell you a new car or another used car. So our good reputation rides with the used cars we sell. When you can trust the dealer, you can trust the used car, too.

See your FORD Dealer's A-1 used cars and trucks
F.D.A.F.
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

LAWNMOWERS sharpened, repaired; washing machine parts repaired. Austin's, 32 O'Neil St. Phone 1862.

MOVERS—VAN ETTEN & HOGAN—local and long distance packing, storage 150 Wall St. Phone 661

MOVING VAN—going to New York and vicinity April 7, 12, 14, 19, wants load or part either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc., phone 910.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING Interior exterior—reasonable rates FRANK FORTINO PHONE 980-M

PAINTING—paperhanging and decorating interior and exterior. Gus Elmendorf Phone 6253

PAINTING — decorating, general repairs. Celotex block ceiling & tile board installed. Storm sash removed. Charles G. Parry, phone 7049.

PAINTING PAPERHANGING DECORATING Sam Goering, 167 Clinton Ave. Phone 904

PAPERHANGING Exterior & Interior Decorating R. J. La Bounty Phone 3344-M

STORAGE—local, long distance moving, packing, crating Smith Ave Storage Warehouse, Inc Phone 4070

STORAGE ROOMS AVAILABLE — H. P. Carr Estate 149 Clinton Ave., phone 485-R or 625

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage. 50 Hasbrouck Ave Phone 164

TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE (U Drive) stake, platform, pickups and van, ½ to 2 ton. By hour, day and week. All new Studebaker equipment; rate card sent upon request. Port Ewen Garage, Broadway & Main street, Port Ewen. Phone Kingston 3266.

VAN GOING TO NEW YORK wants load or part load either way. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck Ave Phone 164

WASHER REPAIR — We service all make washing machines. Van's Washer Sales & Service, Albany Ave Ext. Kingston N. Y. Phone 4344

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AERO CRAFT ALUMINUM BOAT DEALER WANTED—26 models, cartoppers, canoes, cruisers. W. Paeglow, 33 Osborn Road, Albany. Mfg. Rep.

FOR ABOUT $600 YOU CAN BE in business for yourself. Gas station in good location, West Hurley. Phone 87-W-1.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE Delinquent Mortgages Bought Expert Real Estate Appraising N. B. GROSS 2 John Phone 4567

4½% 4½% 4½%
Farm Mortgage Loans Through Federal Land Bank
Long Term—10 to 33 Years.
Apply
Ulster National Farm Loan Assn.
54 John St. Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone 4523

LOST

CADILLAC HUB-CAP PHONE 262 — REWARD

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
for
STENOGRAPHER
Good Pay — 40 Hr. Week
Six Paid Holidays
Hospitalization Benefits
Many Other Advantages
WRITE BOX 10
Downtown Freeman, stating Qualifications, Age, Previous Experience, Salary Expected, etc.

FOR RENT
Warehouse Space
- Approximately 8000 sq. ft.
- Well Lighted
- One Story Building
- Concrete Floor
- Sprinkler System
- Oil Heat

CALL 4525
9 A. M. — 4:30 P. M.

BOB STEELE'S
AUCTION TONIGHT
7 P. M.
Farmer's Market
ON 9W
AT THE INTERSECTION OF ALBANY AVE. EXT. AND THE BY-PASS KINGSTON, N. Y.
RAIN or SHINE
SPECIAL TONIGHT
Household Furnishings, Etc.
for information
CALL 4397 or 7560

MALE HELP WANTED
TOOL MAKERS
1st class gauge and toolmakers, familiar with working to close tolerances.
- 54 Hour Week
- Time and ½ over 40 hrs.
- Good Wages
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— apply —
STANDARD GAGE CO.
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

Piers Busy Again, But Police Watch

New York, April 2 (AP)—AFL longshoremen under police protection successfully invaded the luxury liner pier stronghold of the striking International Longshoremens Assn. "Pistol Local" today.

This was the second straight day the AFL men worked Pier 84 in the costly 29-day-old ILA waterfront strike—and the first time without violence at the gates.

Police escorts rushed 110 AFL men in trucks onto the pier, to work the Italian Liner Vulcania, despite a line of jeering pickets.

Three hundred police were stationed outside the pier to head off any attempt by the ILA men to keep the trucks from entering. Only 12 ILA pickets marched outside the pier gate, but 500 other ILA men stood across the street until dispersed by police.

One Arrested

Police said one man, John F. Foley, 31, of Dumont, N. J., a "Pistol Local" member, refused to move and swung at a policeman. He was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge.

The so-called "Pistol Local" is dominated by Harold Bowers, named by the National Labor Relations Board as one of the major leaders in the jurisdictional dispute with the AFL for control of the waterfront.

Three liners docked this morning—the Kungsholm, the Queen of Bermuda and the Nassau. Office personnel aided passengers of the first two with their luggage. The Nassau docked under normal conditions at Pier 42, where the AFL is in control.

The New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission last night rejected a bid of the striking union to end the walkout if the commission would give amnesty to 65 ILA men blacklisted for criminal records.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER—ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION, Plaintiff, against NICHOLAS A. SCHRADER, HAZEL A. SCHRADER, JAMES CHIANELLI and ALFRED CHIANELLI doing business under the assumed name and style of "HURLEY CABINET COMPANY", ARTHUR J. BURNS and RALPH N. LEFEVER, doing business under the assumed name and style of "BURNS-LEFEVER INSURANCE AGENCY", KINGSTON LUMBER CORPORATION and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 16th day of March, 1954, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the County Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York on the 9th day of April, 1954 at twelve o'clock noon of that day the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

"ALL THAT LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the said City of Kingston, as laid down and designated on Map of Hillsworth Park now on file in Ulster County Clerk's Office and being lot No. 137 on Map 516 bounded and described as follows:- BEGINNING at a point on the Southerly side of Arlmont Street 130 feet Westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of Arlmont Street with Hillcrest Avenue, and from said point running Southwesterly along the bounds of Lot No. 138 for a distance of 100 feet, thence Westerly along the Northerly bounds of Lot No. 146 for a distance of 30 feet to the bounds of Lot No. 136, thence Northeasterly along the bounds of Lot No. 136 for a distance of 100 feet to the Southerly side of Arlmont Street, thence Easterly along Arlmont Street for a distance of 30 feet to the point or place of beginning.

ALSO, ALL THOSE LOTS OR PARCELS OF LAND situate in the City of Kingston, N. Y. and laid out and designated on a map or plan of Hillsworth Park made April 25, 1914, by Ernest W. Branch, C.E., and now on file in Ulster County Clerk's Office being Map No. 516 and designated as Lots Nos. 132, 133, 134, 135 and 136 and bounded and described as follows:- Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of Arlmont Street, 100 feet from the corner formed by the intersection of Arlmont Street with Hillsworth Avenue and runs thence Southeasterly along Arlmont Street for a distance of 150 feet to the bounds of Lot No. 137 as shown on said map thence westerly along the bounds of lot No. 137 for a distance of 100 feet to the bounds of lot No. 147, thence northwesterly along the bounds of Lots 147, 148, 149, 150 and 151 for a distance of 150 feet thence Northeasterly for a distance of 100 feet to the point or place of beginning.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Louis Ludwig and Wittle Ludwig, his wife to Nicholas A. Schrader and Hazel A. Schrader, his wife, by deed dated July 25, 1950 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 771 of Deeds at page 471."

JOHN L. LARKIN, Referee
ROGER H. LOUGHRAN, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address
280 Wall Street
Kingston, New York.

Through default in conditional sale contract, General Motors Acceptance Corporation will sell at public auction on April 8, 1954, at 11:00 a. m., EST, Stuyvesant Motors, Inc., 250 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., 1949 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan Motor Number L8RS 4388, Serial Number L8RS 4388, repossessed from Thomas J. Campbell, 234 E. 24th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38SB107 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Lucas Ave. Ext., Spring Lake, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.
ROBERT PARDEE, Prop.
Lucas Ave. Ext.
Spring Lake
Kingston, N. Y.

Van Steenburgh Is Honored On Retiring From Freeman

Oliver Van Steenburgh, 79, of 25 Furnace street, who retired April 1, after serving 63 years in the printing industry, was honored at a testimonial dinner by 55 coworkers on The Kingston Daily Freeman Thursday night at Judie's.

After accepting a television jacket as a gift, Van Steenburgh spoke briefly on the 20 happy years in the employment of The Freeman. The presentation was made by John Slizewski, composing room foreman at the plant, who also presented Van Steenburgh with a box of cigars as a personal gift.

Van Steenburgh, who was employed as an ad compositor at The Freeman prior to his retirement spoke words of praise not only to his co-workers at the downtown newspaper office but also to the management personnel at the plant.

"My 20 years with The Freeman have been very happy and I shall remember them as long as I live." He concluded by making a personal wish that all in attendance will experience the same happy lives in the future.

Kelly Toastmaster

The guest of honor was introduced by Joseph Kelly, assistant ctiy editor at The Freeman, who also lauded Van Steenburgh for his cooperation in the past. "His cooperative spirit has made our work in the editorial room much easier and I know I speak for everyone present when I say we all shall miss 'Ollie' tremendously," he said.

Before Van Steenburgh was formally presented, two executives from The Freeman management spoke in high tribute to the guest of honor's long period of service with The Freeman.

Harry du Bois Frey, general manager, proffered his personal congratulations to Van Steenburgh for his long service in the printing industry and expressed his appreciation to him for his faithfulness and cooperative spirit during his long employment at The Freeman.

Louis R. Netter, Freeman managing editor, referred to his association with the honored guest as an inspiration, not only to himself, but "I've noticed this reflecting in other workers at the plant."

Arranging last night's testimonial were John Hartman, Craig Plough and Roland Post.

Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig of the business office, sang several selections.

Solons Ask Probe

Carthy fund drive by several Harvard professors.

The Crimson said Sears told it in an interview that "I chased the senator all over Wisconsin trying to start a fund drive," and that "I felt that attempts to defeat Sen. McCarthy are ill-advised . . . There would undoubtedly be 200 more Communists in the government if it weren't for McCarthy."

The Crimson also quoted Sears as saying McCarthy's defeat would have been a "blow to the welfare of the United States," and that "the senator has done a great job and will continue to do so. He won't sleep on the job."

ADA Gives Statement

Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), an organization which generally supports the policies of the New Deal and "Fair Deal," said of Sears' unanimous selection as special counsel to the subcommittee:

"The integrity of the Senate has been jeopardized by this obvious first step to whitewash Sen. McCarthy. Mr. Sears' public record of praise and support of McCarthy disqualifies him on grounds of both ethics and objectivity."

In New York, an aide said McCarthy would have no comment immediately on Sears' selection. The senator was said to be under medical treatment for virus laryngitis.

In announcing Sears' selection yesterday, Mundt said he thought it would clear the way for televised public hearings in the dispute to start week after next. Sears mentioned April 12 as a target date.

Both Mundt and Sen. McClellan (D.-Ark.) expressed doubt that anything Sears said two years ago could be interpreted as indicating any prejudice in the present controversy between McCarthy, the subcommittee chairman, and army officials.

Group Approves Work on Theatre

The Central Businessmen's Association voted last night to support the reconstruction of the Broadway Theatre.

The colonial style plans for rebuilding include the installation of air conditioning and complete internal and external renovation. But colonial columns would stand on the pavement. This construction is forbidden by city ordinance.

The business group will appear at the Common Council meeting Tuesday to support the amendment. If the motion passes, said Irving L. Eyles, president of the organization, "it would clear the way to the construction of the finest movie theatre in the Hudson valley."

Eighty per cent of America's known supply of phosphate rock is in southeastern Idaho.

Frederick the Great had his coffee made with champagne instead of water.

BrophyHaltsTrial, Enters Guilty Plea To Lesser Charge

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 2 (AP)—George P. Brophy, suspended detective captain, interrupted his trial today to plead guilty to second-degree perjury, a misdemeanor.

He had been on trial before Dutchess county Judge John R. Schwartz on an indictment containing two counts of first-degree perjury and two counts of second-degree perjury. They charged he gave conflicting stories before two grand juries investigating gambling in Poughkeepsie.

Brophy was permitted to plead to the lesser charge after a prolonged conference of the judge with counsel for both sides. The first count was reduced to a misdemeanor, and Brophy arose and said "I plead guilty to the misdemeanor."

Judge Schwartz ordered that Brophy be continued in $1,000 bail, and set sentencing for April 16.

Dist. Atty Raymond C. Baratta said that under the plea Brophy faces a possible maximum sentence of 11 months and 27 days in the Dutchess county jail. Immediately after the court session, Brophy resigned from the police department and his resignation was accepted by City Manager Hayden Johnson.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

March 24—John Benedict to Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Humphrey of 9 East Pierpont street.

March 26—Karen Jean to Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Lang, Sr., 15 Browning Terrace; Bruce Wayne to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maurice Chambers, 49 Howland avenue; Robin Patricia to Dr. and Mrs. Elbert Franklin MacFadden, 98 Fair street. Also: Craig Donald to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donald Struble, 125 Highland avenue; Jeannette Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Francis Joseph, 76 North Front street.

March 27—Debra Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Karl Deyo, Flatbush Road.

March 28—Bonnie Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alonzo Worden, town of Ulster; Gwendolyn Frances to Mr. and Mrs. Harold James, 32 Meadow street; Peter Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Peter James Fabiano, 15 Harding avenue; William to Mr. and Mrs. John Haker, Colonial Gardens.

March 29—Barbara Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krom, town of Ulster; Alana to Mr. and Mrs. Cesare Caprotti, 36 Liberty street.

March 30—Michael John to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence Moran, town of Gardiner; Richard Francis to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joseph Vertetis, 92 Florence street.

March 31—Sharon, to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bray, 21 Abeel street.

A. J. DIBENIO Auctioneer
Maybrook, N. Y. Phone: 5691
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BUNGALOW
5 rooms and bath, full cellar, village water, hardwood floors.
Fully insulated, plaster walls.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
All This Week Including Sunday
CALL AT ANY TIME — EVENINGS TILL 10 P. M.
SALEM STREET, PORT EWEN, N. Y.
J. H. Clark Phone 7707

Martin Sees . . .

an interview, "all he's got to do is take his foot off Alaska and this bill will pass."

Don't Want Alaska

House Republican leaders already have announced they do not favor inclusion of Alaska in the legislation and the Republican-dominated House Rules Committee has kept an Alaska statehood proposal bottled up for 10 months.

In the past, Alaska has usually voted Democratic, Hawaii Republican.

Delegate Farrington (R.-Hawaii) termed the Senate's action a "very great victory." He said the more than 2-1 majority by which statehood was approved "will have a terrific impact on the country."

Delegate Bartlett (D.-Alaska) said he hoped the "one sidedness" of the vote might prompt the President to request House action on the bill.

Thirty-three Republicans, 23 Democrats and one independent joined forces in passing the bill over the opposition of nine Republicans and 19 Democrats.

GOP Leaders Push PublicHousingBill

Washington, April 2 (AP)—Republican leaders hoped to push through the House today a controversial proposal to keep President Eisenhower's public housing program alive with authority for 35,000 new units after the next fiscal year.

With one bloc of House members bent on killing public housing, and another bloc aiming at a much bigger program, GOP strategists conceded the issue could be close.

Time to vote on a 226-page revamping of housing laws approached after a week-long scrap. Major issues include interest rates on federal housing administration and GI loans, easier terms for FHA home buyers, and the availability of money for mortgages.

Republican leaders voiced confidence they would pass the measure—in one form or another—and send it to the Senate late today. Republican sponsors told the House yesterday the bill would assure a record of 1,400,000 new houses this year, help to tear down slums and improve older homes.

Railroad Shut Down

Albany, April 2 (AP)—The Public Service Commission today authorized the bankrupt New York, Ontario & Western Railroad to discontinue its last passenger service in New York state. The railroad carries passengers only on weekends and holidays between Cornwall and Roscoe, a service that cost about $32,000 last year, the commission said.

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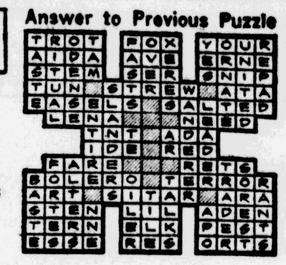
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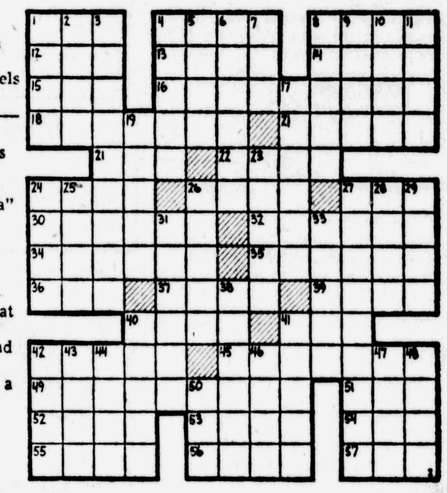
Fill the Blanks

ACROSS
1 —— and all
4 —— and sound
8 A —— of his own medicine
12 "—— Joey"
13 Bake chamber in a stove
14 Love god
15 Monkey
16 Performance
18 Reading desk
20 Latvia's natives
21 It is (contr.)
22 Aphrodite's son
24 —— the hook
26 Russian mountains
27 Mineral spring
30 Soap plants
32 Slanted
34 Ocean vessels
35 Canadian Mounted ——
36 Worm
37 Communists
39 Blackens
40 Companion
41 "—— Maria"
42 French cap
45 Roisterer
49 Copying
51 Age
52 "Don't —— the hand that feeds you"
53 For —— and always
54 A —— and a shame
55 "—— Spangled Banner"
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57 "All —— to go"

DOWN
1 Jewel
2 Back of neck
3 Voting choices
4 Wounds
5 State
6 Tall herb
7 Finish
8 Fruits
9 Leave out
10 Carbon particles
11 Sea eagles
17 Philippine seaport
19 Name
23 Grates
24 Bundle
25 French friends
26 Property item
27 Without courage
28 Dry measure
29 Fruit drinks
31 Printing mistakes
33 Mount of ——
38 Infer
40 Measuring device
41 Ward off
42 Clothes protectors
43 Give forth
44 Miss Hayworth
46 Level
47 Iroquoian Indian
48 —— and rave
50 Spread to dry

Answer to Previous Puzzle



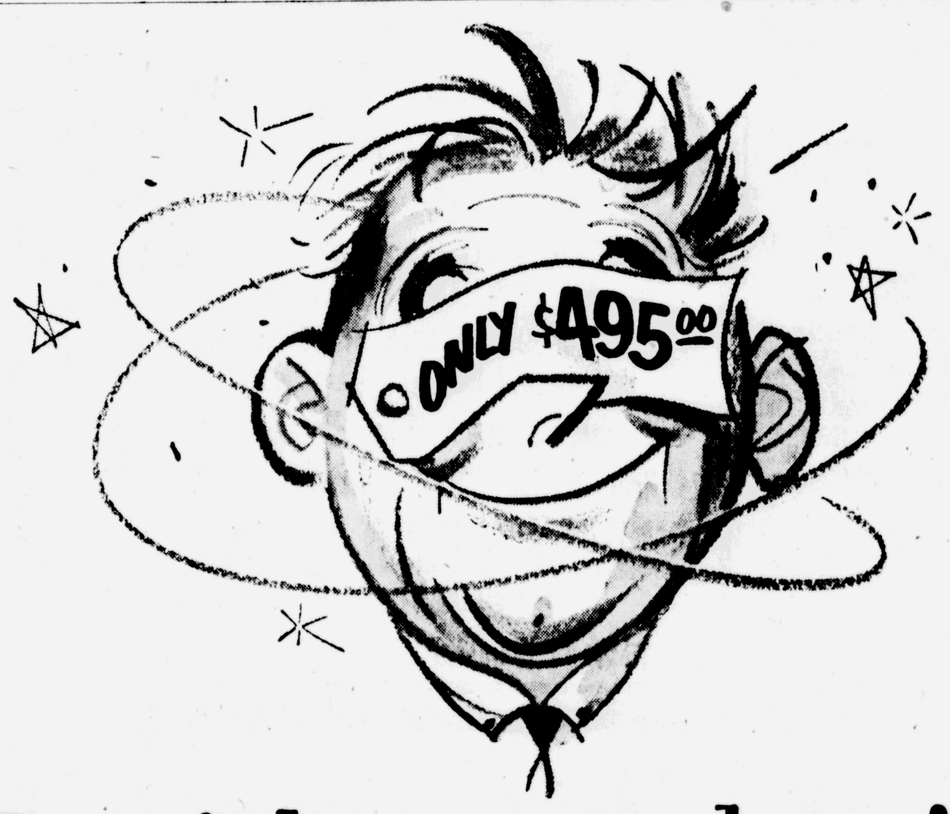


Train Hits School Bus

Yazoo City, Miss., April 2 (AP)—A slowly moving freight train crashed into a school bus at a Yazoo City crossing today, injuring at least 13 high school students. Witnesses said several students appeared critical and hospital authorities listed nine as seriously hurt.

Gene Tunney was the first heavyweight boxing champion to retire undefeated.

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300 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Weather

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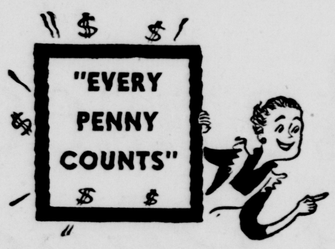
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